

Demonstrations in Saigon, Hue Keep Situation 'Serious'

Ky's Military Regime Appears To Make Headway Despite Crisis

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — New antigovernment demonstrations rocked Saigon today, but Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military regime appeared to be making headway toward ending the grave political crisis that has threatened to tumble it.

Ky called the situation still serious but said he is confident the difficulties with dissident military men in Da Nang can be resolved peacefully.

A few hours after his optimistic statement, 1,000 demonstra-

tions of Saigon tonight, wrecking a Vietnamese newspaper office on and Hue today, but Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military regime appeared to be making headway toward ending the grave political crisis that has threatened to tumble it.

The mob gathered strength as it surged downtown and attacked the ground floor office of the paper Song, smashing machinery and furniture with knives and sticks. The demonstrations came on the heels of a report of a pact between Saigon authorities and militant student leaders to ease tensions in the capital.

About 10,000 Vietnamese demonstrated peacefully earlier in the day in Hue, 400 miles north-east of Saigon. Because of the continuing agitation in the northern Buddhist stronghold, some 70 foreign civilians—half of them Americans—were evacuated to nearby Marine bases at Phu Bai and Da Nang.

The U. S. Embassy, which cancelled its first evacuation order Tuesday, decided to act after it was told by Vietnamese authorities they could not assure the safety of American installations in Hue.

Advisers Called
Most U. S. advisers with the Vietnamese army's 1st Division in the Hue area also were called into U. S. Command compounds in Hue and elsewhere, but some

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Atlas-Centaur Launch Postponed Again Due To High-Level Winds

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — High-altitude winds today forced the third postponement of an attempt to launch an Atlas-Centaur rocket on a vital test flight.

The shot was rescheduled for 12:05 a.m. (EST) Thursday.

The postponement was the eighth in nine days here for a pair of space rockets. An effort to launch an orbiting astronomical observatory aboard an Atlas-Agena was delayed Tuesday for a fifth time when an electronic sensing system detected pressure switch trouble and ordered the engines to shut down after ignition started.

No new launch date was set for the OAO.

Angry Demonstration

Mississippi College Guarded by Troops

LORMAN, Miss. (AP) — A campus with bayonets fixed to shields of National Guardsmen and state troopers defended the gates today at Alcorn A&M College, where tear gas clouds choked 2,000 angry demonstrators into retreat during the night.

Student protests seeking to depose Alcorn President J. D. Boyd boiled into violence again Tuesday night when patrolmen tried to clear a highway leading onto the campus.

Carbines at the ready, the patrolmen stepped into the mass of Negroes when a demonstrator shoved a trooper and reached for his rifle.

The two men struggled. Another patrolman slugged the Negro on the head with a billy club. The crowd roared.

Hurled Battle

Leaping onto the hood of a parked car, a Negro youth hurled a soft drink bottle into the face of the officer who wielded the nightstick.

Troopers pushed quickly into the crowd, lobbing volleys of tear gas grenades. Gasping, screaming, cursing, the crowd scattered into the darkness.

There were no serious injuries, and no arrests.

The troopers moved to disperse the throng after about 175 National Guardsmen arrived on

3 Elected to School Board In Appleton

2 Incumbents Are Returned to Posts On Educational Body

Two incumbents and one new member were elected Tuesday to fill the three posts open on the Appleton Board of Education.

Re-elected to his fifth three-



Schneider

Heil

year term was John A. Schneider, who led the field with 10,084 votes.

Schneider was the strongest candidate in 16 of the 20 wards in Appleton and also led in towns which are part of the joint school district.



Roberts

Mrs. Helen Heil, who was appointed to the board twice, won her first election with 9,235 votes, edging Max Hensel, fourth candidate, by less than 200 votes.

Lawrence Coach

Elected to his first term of public office was Ronald Roberts, Lawrence University football coach, with 9,716 votes, the second highest total amassed in the election.

Max Hensel, also seeking his first public elective office, was fourth with 9,062 votes. Mrs. Heil scored most of her margin over Hensel in the Seventh and 12th wards.

Roberts will replace Mrs. Alice Davis, who did not seek re-

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British Tangle Over Greek Oil Tanker Continues

LONDON (AP) — An international war of words continued today over a Greek tanker which the British government by Gov. Warren E. Knowles fears may unload 18,000 tons of oil for Rhodesia in Portuguese Mozambique.

The tanker Joanna V anchored Tuesday of Beira, a Mozambique port which normally feeds oil to the rebellious British African colony by pipeline.

Portugal's Lusitania news agency said the tanker was expected to dock today, but the South African Press Association reported that she was still anchored two miles from the anchorage berth this morning.

The British consul at Beira, John Taylor, reported to London that the Beira port captain "has stated categorically the Joanna V will stay anchored in the stream until she sails."

Voters Elect Buckley New Appleton Mayor

Mitchell Defeated by 930-Vote Margin in Attempt for 5th Term

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Attorney George Buckley, 50, swept to victory in Tuesday's citywide election to become Appleton's 41st mayor.

Buckley, unsuccessful in his bid for the mayor's job in 1964 and the frontrunner in last month's primary, defeated Mayor Clarence Mitchell, 8,485 to 7,555.

In blocking Mitchell's bid for a fifth term, Buckley carried 12 wards and captured 52.9 per cent of the mayoralty vote.

In a prepared statement addressed to the residents of Appleton, Buckley said:

"It is with a deep sense of humility that I thank the people of Appleton for electing me their mayor. I gave my word on many things during the campaign — you will see that I keep my word."

Buckley thanked his campaign workers, referring to them as "the greatest group with whom it has ever been my honor to work."

Buckley, who moved here from Chicago in 1960, will officially take over the mayor's duties April 19.

The mayor's post carries with it a \$14,000 salary this year and \$15,000 in 1967 by recent action of the council.

First Mitchell Loss

The defeat was the first suffered by Mitchell spanning a period of 16 years in which he served as an alderman, county supervisor and mayor since 1958.

Buckley got started in local politics in 1962 when he was elected to the council as 14th Ward alderman. After serving one term, he made his first try for the city's top elective office and lost to Mitchell by 1,201 votes.

In the fall of 1964 Buckley also was unsuccessful in his attempt to unseat State Sen. Gerald Lorge.

However, encouraged by his showing against Mitchell the first time around, Buckley again tossed his hat into the ring this year and finished the frontrunner in the primary by 450 votes.

Doubles Margin

In Tuesday's runoff, Buckley doubled the margin of victory to 930 votes. The margin was the closest in more than a decade of mayoral elections in Appleton.

Buckley and Mitchell mounted all-out campaigns in recent weeks and were instrumental in getting more than 16,000 Appleton residents to the polls. Electioneering on both sides continued through Monday night and predictions were that the outcome would be close.

As the first returns started coming in shortly after 8:30 p.m., Mitchell and Buckley were engaged in a see-saw battle for the lead. However, Buckley 19, Harold Glass, Jr., 20, and scored heavy gains in the Eighth, Ninth, 13th and 15th wards to give him a command-

ing lead as vote tabulations headed into the home stretch.

Buckley got his biggest vote in the 19th Ward (586) and carried it along with the 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 8th, 9th, 11th, 13th, 15th, 18th, and 20th Wards.

Loses Own Ward

The mayor-elect failed, however, to take his own 14th Ward where he lost by 29 votes after winning it in the primary with a 28-vote edge.

Mitchell carried the 1st, 2nd, 7th, 10th, 12th, 14th, 16th and 17th Wards. His best showing came in the latter where he polled 642 votes. He carried his own 16th Ward in both the primary and general elections.

Buckley showed more power in the wards he carried than Mitchell in the ones in which the incumbent was the top vote-getter.

In a brief statement after he had clinched the election, Buckley said he would live up to the promises he had made during the campaign.

"I do want to say that I conducted a clean campaign and my opponent did, too," Buckley declared.

He said he was grateful for the support the people of Appleton had given them, and had high praise for his campaign workers.

Buckley's key weapon in the

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2,800 Leave Homes Before Flood Waters

EMERSON, Man (AP) — About 2,800 persons were leaving their homes in three southern Manitoba towns today as flood waters rolled north in the Red River Valley.

Full-scale evacuation was ordered for Morris, St. Jean Baptiste and Emerson.

Manitoba Premier Duff Roblin ordered dikes in all towns and municipalities along the river raised in anticipation of flood crests higher than predicted.

He said unusually slow melting of snow and river ice will result in a delayed crest simultaneous with the runoff from some tributaries.

"It now appears the peak at Winnipeg may possibly go a little higher than our predicted 29 feet — to something in the order of 29 1/2 to 30 feet," he said.

Flood control authorities decided to clear out Emerson, Morris and St. Jean Baptiste rather than risk leaving the populace behind emergency dikes that may be holding back eight feet of water within a week.

Light Snow, Rain To Mix Tonight

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy with occasional light snow mixed with a little rain at times tonight and Thursday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, near 30 degrees. High Thursday, near 45. Light to moderate northwesterly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for preceding 24 hours. High temperature, 41. Low, 32. Wind out of the southwest at 10 miles per hour. Barometric pressure, 29.55 and steady. Relative humidity, 81. Dew point, 30. Cloudy skies. Trace of precipitation in form of snow.

Five-day Forecast: — Temperatures are expected to average about 5 degrees below normal highs of 43-53 and the normal low of 25-34 Thursday through next Monday. Only minor day to day changes in temperatures indicated. Precipitation expected to total less than one-quarter inch with several periods of light precipitation during the forecast period.

Sun sets at 6:27 p.m., rises Thursday at 5:25 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 8:14 p.m. The planet, Mars, which is now beyond the Sun, is about 225 million miles from the Earth tonight. This is its greatest distance from us since January 4, 1962.



Appleton's New "First Family" as a result of Tuesday's mayoral election is the George Buckley family. The Buckleys, who posed for this picture this morning, are George, 49; his wife, Darlene, and their son, James, who will be 11 years old later this month. Buckley became Appleton's 41st mayor Tuesday by defeating four-term incumbent Clarence A. Mitchell. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Challenger's First Defeat

Van Susteren Beats Lorge For Outagamie Probate Seat

On the strength of victories in every urban precinct, Urban P. Van Susteren was elected Tuesday to his first full six-year term as judge of Outagamie County Court, Branch 1.

By winning, Van Susteren handed State Sen. Gerald D. Lorge of Bear Creek the first defeat of his political career. The totals were 15,292 for Van Susteren to 11,444 for Lorge for a surprisingly heavy plurality of 3,848 votes.

Although he is the incumbent, Van Susteren won his first election. He was appointed to today over a Greek tanker which the British government by Gov. Warren E. Knowles fears may unload 18,000 tons of oil for Rhodesia in Portuguese Mozambique.

The tanker Joanna V anchored Tuesday of Beira, a Mozambique port which normally feeds oil to the rebellious British African colony by pipeline.

Portugal's Lusitania news agency said the tanker was expected to dock today, but the South African Press Association reported that she was still anchored two miles from the anchorage berth this morning.

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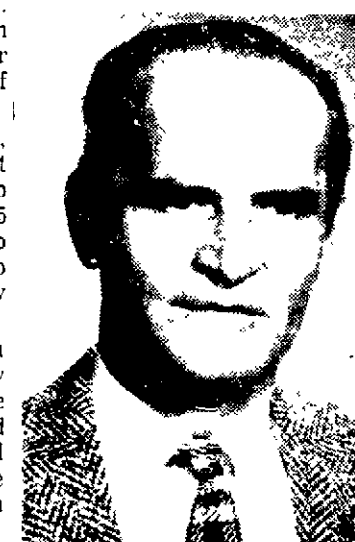
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Urban Van Susteren

precincts. His victories came in the towns of Black Creek, Bovina, Cicero, Dale, Ellington, Greenville, Hortonville, Liberty and Maine; the villages of Bear Creek, Black Creek, Hortonville and Shiocton; and in the Second Ward of the city of Seymour, and the Third Ward of the city of New London.

In the rural area, Van Susteren showed surprising strength by winning the towns of Center, Deer Creek, Freedom, Oneida, Maple Creek by a vote, and Osborn. He also captured the First Ward in Seymour.

In Appleton, where he won each of the 21 Outagamie County precincts, Van Susteren thumped Lorge, 8,391 votes to 5,687. The pluralities in Appleton were more than 100 votes in all but six wards. Lorge came the



Urban Van Susteren

3 Youths Convicted Of Manslaughter in Death in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Circuit Judge John Coffey ordered a pre-sentence investigation for three young men after they were found guilty of manslaughter Tuesday.

Judge Coffey adjourned the case to April 28 for the investigation.

Convicted in connection with the fatal stabbing, Nov. 12, 1964, of Edward J. Adamsky, 27, of Milwaukee, were Thomas Fehl, 19, Harold Glass, Jr., 20, and Peter Bukouras, 21, all of Milwaukee.

Famed Revel Ends

Voters Roast 'Brat' Day by 1,200 Ballots

SHEBOYGAN (AP) — Brat of the 100,000 visitors who thronged into this lakeshore city in recent years were young people who "use our beaches for bedrooms" — And not only beaches, but backyards, even the court house lawn.

Sanitary facilities were inundated, he said, in the wake of the beer guzzling.

Relishes Old Days

Mayor Joseph Browne, clearly relishing the days when families came to picnic in the parks with the crusty, spicy sausages and a modest stein of suds, admitted that the boys and girls had been "a little unruly in the last few years."

"This was not what we had in mind when we started the festival," he said.

Richard Raatz, president of the sponsoring Jaycees organization, tried hard to draw one more chance for the 13-year-old festival but failed to stem the rising tide.

"You can't expect the Jaycees to go down to the beach and kick the kids out of the sand," Klunck contended that many



Mobs Staging Continuous riots in Saigon against the South Vietnamese government set fire to motorbikes today after ransacking the newspaper Song of-

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24-12 oz. Bottles

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Incumbents Defeated in Mayor Races

Ashland, Waukesha Among Communities With New Executives

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Voters turned out incumbent mayors Tuesday in more than half a dozen Wisconsin cities, including Ashland, Appleton and Waukesha.

Ashland Mayor Harry Simon lost after five terms to H. L. Perrin by a 1,020-vote margin.

Mayor Harold Owens of Waukesha, involved in a controversy over release of information in an investigation of police brutality, was beaten by Francis Eshman.

Two-term Plattville Mayor Lawrence Kindschi lost to Irvin Gibson, a 73-year-old retired teacher, by 25 votes. At Rice Lake, incumbent William Luell was beaten by 65 votes.

Other incumbents lost at Tomah and West Bend. But at Onalaska voters returned Mayor J. H. Pertsch for his 13th straight term.

Mayoral Winners

Winners of mayoral races (X) incumbent):

Waukesha—Francis Eshman
Sturgeon Bay—Bernard Lienau
Oconomowoc—Leander Rhodde (X)
Hudson—Harold E. Krager (X)
Plattville—Irvin Gibson
Cuba City—Dr. Martin Kaster (X)
Fennimore—Clarence Tranter (X)
Shullsburg—Alfred Heller (X)
Peshigo—John Harper (X)
Delavan—Robert H. Miller (X)

Rhineland—Harris Lewis
Lake Geneva—Emil John-Jack (X)
Hurley—Paul Santini (X)
Montreal—Leonard Chart (X)
Oconto—Ernest Sucharda (X)
Green Lake—George Anderson (X)
Lodi—Neil Thomas (X)
Portage—Robert Mael
Tomah—Charles Bean (X)
Princeton—Phil Lechner (X)
Wisconsin Rapids—Nels M. Justeson (X)
Waupaca—Lloyd E. Matheson (X)
New London—Harry Emans
Burlington—Leonard Rauen
Marshfield—Anderson Connor
Washburn—John Wroblewski
Hartford—Thomas J. Buckley (X)
Barron—Charles Stokke
Rice Lake—John Marcon
Cumberland—Albert Skinner (X)
Chetek—J. C. Banks (X)
South Milwaukee—Chester W. Grobschmidt
West Bend—Ralph Schoener
Delafield—Robert Collins
Lancaster—Al Klaas (X)
Dodgeville—B. J. Odgers (X)
Elkhorn—Gail Platts
Prairie du Chien—Edward G. Farrell (X)
Tomah—Bartley P. Wellner
Ladysmith—Chester Burt
Alma—Al Kirchner (X)
Fountain City—W. F. Bohm (X)
Mondovi—Gaylord Schulz (X)
Ashland—H. L. Perrin
Monroe—Walter Ekum (X)
Onalaska—J. H. Pertsch (X)
Kenosha—Eugene Hammond (X)

Woodville Approves \$25,000 Road Fund

ST JOHN — Woodville voters at their annual meeting Tuesday, approved \$25,000 for road purposes during the coming year at its annual meeting.

Between three and four miles of roads will be blacktopped.

FDR Jr. Pleased With Job Commission Work

'Red Letter Week'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sitting in his 12th floor, modernist office, the man with a strong jaw faintly reminiscent of a more famous profile gazes out over the panorama of Washington.

Then he turns and muses aloud to a visiting newsmen: "This has been a red letter week," he says.

The man is Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., 51, chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

And why is it a red letter week for him? Because, he says, a big breakthrough has been scored which could set a pattern for industry in the South, as well as elsewhere.

Monday Pact

He referred to an agreement announced Monday, whereby the nation's largest shipbuilder, the Newport News (Va.) Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., signed up to provide broad new promotion opportunities for Negroes.

Forty-one Negroes had filed charges of job discrimination. So the result was a pact with the commission whereby an outside expert will look over the job patterns in the company. If it is found that Negroes get less pay than whites for the same work, they are to be raised immediately. Similarly in any case where it is found that promotions have been denied because of race.

Roosevelt said there have been 25 other conciliations of a major nature.

Combat Discrimination

The commission Roosevelt heads was set up under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Its job is to combat employment discrimination on account of race, sex, religion or national origin.

But its powers of coercion are limited. The accent is on conciliation, on voluntary compliance. Much of its work must be in secret, under heavy penalties for talking out loud unless both parties to a dispute agree. That, Roosevelt finds, is one of his headaches.

Another headache is shortage of manpower to handle a volume of complaints four times larger than expected. The commission began work last July and has received more than 5,000 complaints.

Particularly angry at the commission are Mexican-Americans of the Southwest who complain that the emphasis is on the Negro, that they are neglected. President Johnson has promised them more attention.

Sex has not given the commission as much trouble as expected. Sixteen per cent of the complaints involve sex.

While working at the commission job, Roosevelt is not immune to thoughts about New York politics. He says he may wait a couple months before deciding whether to run for the Democratic nomination for governor.

A newsmen mentioned that James A. Farley, grand old man of Democratic strategy, is reported to have said the party is so disorganized in New York that it has little chance to beat Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Roosevelt said "If I run, it will mean I am sure I can unify the party and win."

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Fine Tailored Wash N' Wear Acrilan. Sizes 29-42 **5.88**

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Misses' run-resistant nylons. Sizes 9-11 **66¢**

Ironing board pad and Teflon cover
Set fits standard tables, speeds ironing **66¢**

4.49 Philippine mahogany panels
Natural grain veneer, vinyl finish 4x8' **3.66 EACH**

Wards good quality washdown toilet
Value priced! Sparkling white vitreous china **19.88 LESS SEAT**

Men's dress shirts 3-color styles
Sanforized combed cotton. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2 **3 for 5.00**

Boys' continentals never need ironing
Reg. 4.99 Dacron® polyester-cotton 6-18 **3.88**

8 great houseware buys—all in plastic **38¢**
At this low price you'll want the complete set of these colorful plastic! Mix bowl set, cutlery, tray, dishpan, pail, tub, stocking bin, laundry and wastebasket.

Save on All-Frostless refrigerator-freezer

\$199

NO MONEY DOWN

- All-frostless—no defrosting ever
- 17.6 sq. ft. shelf area; door storage
- Slide-out fruit and vegetable crisper
- Spacious 120-pound top-mount freezer
- Adjustable cold control; 30 in. wide

Now 1/2 price! 2-in. tapered Tynex® brush
Made of 100% Tynex® nylon. It's shed proof! **44¢**

Wards 31 95 rotary mower—4 95 off!
18" rotary has 234 HP. Power Kraft engine **\$27**

Style House® cotton terry bath towels
Gold, rose, blue prints on white. Fringed ends! **2 for 99¢**

Shampoo-polisher for bare floors or rugs
Scrubs. Waxes. polishes floors. Shampoo rugs. **26.88**

Signature washer has easy 1-dial control
Fully automatic safety spin lid. Non-clog pump **\$139**

5.49 rubberized nylon storm suit
2 pc. suit is ideal for campers, hunters, fishermen **4.66**

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47^c 57^c

Boneless Center Cuts

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HAM STEAKS lb. 89^c

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ANGEL FOOD

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Regular 49^c

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Pat. Cudahy or Morrell's 3 lb. can 3.29
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Rath Honey Glaze 4 lb. can 4.89

Rump or Round, U.S. Choice Beef

Boneless Roast . . lb. 89^c

U.S. Choice, Boneless, No Waste

Top Round Steak . lb. 89^c

Swift Premium

Sliced Bacon . . . lb. 79^c

TURKEYS!

Grade A Beltsvilles, Topfrost Finest

6 to 10 lb. Average

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Patrick Cudahy's Genuine

Easter Kielbasa lb. 79^c



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Angel Food Mix 15 oz. 49^c

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Food Club Fancy Quality, Sparkling

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Tom Scott, Halves and Pieces

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Marshmallow Peeps
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Ea. 10^c

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YAMS

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29 oz.
Cans

Gifford, Jumbo, Ripe

OLIVES

249^c

9 oz.
Cans

Easter Fresh Candy

Jelly Eggs

It Isn't Easter
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1 lb. 6 oz.

Pkg.

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15 1/4 oz.
Can
Ea.

19^c

16
oz.
Cans

45^c

Top Frost, Heat and Serve
WAFFLES 5 oz. 10^c
Lambrecht Fresh Frozen
CREAM CHEESE CAKES . 20 59^c
Top Frost Quality Frozen
STRAWBERRIES . . . 2 1 lb. 79^c
Buster Nut
SPANISH PEANUTS . 13 1/2 oz. 49^c
Planter's
PEANUT OIL 24 oz. 63^c
Nabisco 14 1/2 oz.
CHOC. CHIP COOKIES 2 for 89^c
Salem, Choice of 3 Favorites
COOKIES 3 12 to 16 oz. \$1

Voters Elect Buckley New Appleton Mayor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

campaign was his criticism of the city's spending policies and claimed the time had come to hold the line on taxes. He also emphasized this in his 1964 campaign.

Observers also felt the shadow of last fall's referendum vote on whether to make some city offices appointive hung over this spring's election activity. Mitchell had aligned himself with the group favoring the appointive system but the "No" vote won.

Mitchell had confided to close associates that the political

State Officials Defend Their Site Selection

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

in the southeastern section of the state authorized in the same act.

When Honeck asked Johnson to name the committee member who had brought the Shorewood site into the final committee deliberations, the planning director said it was Assemblyman Glen Pommerening of Wauwatosa, site committee chairman. But he said that Pommerening did not "swing" his vote. Until the final deliberations of the committee he had an "open mind about the Larsen farm."

Funds Untouched

Honeck also has repeatedly demanded whether the \$400,000 sum provided by the Legislature for the planning of the institutions has yet been drawn upon. Each of the officials who has testified has reported that no drafts have yet been made.

Galbraith was asked whether he had sent his engineering aide to Green Bay with instructions to compile a report favorable to the Shorewood location, but he denied the suggestion.

He said his own conception of the new institution is one that would provide third and fourth year courses in its early period and be of comparatively modest size. But it should be planned "open-ended" for ultimate growth to meet the needs of the region. He speculated that a 10,000 student population is a realistic estimate when the institution is fully developed.

facts of life showed any mayor in office here for eight years had an automatic vote going against him.

Ironically, it was Mitchell who defeated Robert Roemer in 1958 when the latter was seeking his seventh consecutive term.

Buckley will be taking over the reins of the mayor's office at a period when the city will have the most inexperienced common council in its history. There will be 14 aldermen out of 20 with less than three full years experience, including the four freshmen elected Tuesday.

Whether Buckley will be able to pull a divided council together and carry out his program represents his biggest challenge at this point. Several major public improvement programs, such as reconstruction of College Avenue and a pipeline to Lake Winnebago, are now in the "works."

For all practical purposes, Buckley has had four years of legislative experience, two here and two in Chicago where he served one term as an alderman. Before becoming a Chicago alderman, Buckley had been an assistant Illinois attorney general.

Mitchell, who operated the Milwaukee Sentinel agency here before becoming mayor, has no immediate plans.

Going into Tuesday's election, Mitchell was the last veteran mayor holding office in the major Fox Valley cities. Within the past two years veteran officeholders have been replaced in such cities as Green Bay, Sheboygan and Manitowish. He will preside over tonight's regular council meeting before turning the gavel over to Buckley in two weeks.

Las Vegas Odds Favor Dodgers

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Pitchers Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale are back in uniform, and the Los Angeles Dodgers are 2½-1 favorites to win the National League pennant.

Las Vegas oddsmakers listed the odds Tuesday as: Dodgers 2½-1, San Francisco 3-1, Cincinnati 5-1, Pittsburgh 6-1, Atlanta 8-1, St. Louis 15-1, Chicago 50-1, and Houston and New York 100-1.

In the American League, Baltimore and Minnesota are favorites at 3-1, New York and Detroit 5-1, Chicago 6-1, Cleveland 8-1, California 20-1, and Boston, Washington and Kansas City 100-1.



It Looked Like This inside a 1965 school bus, purposely crashed headon into a 1943 bus by UCLA technicians near Los Angeles Tuesday as part of a long range program toward safer vehicle

design and reduced injuries. Some of the dummies had no seat belts, others had different types of restraining bars and various types of seat belts and chest belts. (AP Wirephoto)

Troops Guard Dixie College

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

leader Charles Evers that a Chancery Court injunction bars him from the college grounds and forbids such a march.

Evers, state field secretary of the National Association for the

Advancement of Colored People, asked: "What would you do if we marched anyhow? Would you draw your guns and shoot us?"

"I won't answer that," countered Giles Crisler, the highway patrol spokesman.

Turning back, Evers led his followers in an emotional prayer. At his campus home, Boyd denied Evers' charge that he had suspended students who took part in civil rights work and had refused to allow students and faculty to campaign for civil rights on or off the campus.

CATV Control Law Passed in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Common Council Tuesday passed an ordinance which will regulate community antenna television (CATV) systems in the city.

At least six firms are seeking CATV franchises in Milwaukee and surrounding suburbs.

District Tax Office Sets Saturday Hours

The district office of the Wisconsin Department of Taxation, located in the courthouse annex, will be open from 8 a.m. until noon Saturday to assist taxpayers in preparing their 1965 Wisconsin tax returns and Homestead tax credit returns. Final filing date is April 15.

	Buckley	Mitchell
First Ward	338	363
2nd Ward	350	406
3rd Ward	322	278
4th Ward	320	194
5th Ward	385	310
6th Ward	391	249
7th Ward	381	500
8th Ward	581	298
9th—1 Ward	239	104
9th—2 Ward	313	198
10th Ward	345	404
11th Ward	436	310
12th Ward	366	546
13th Ward	568	402
14th Ward	423	452
15th Ward	497	355
16th Ward	345	392
17th Ward	490	642
18th Ward	464	364
19th Ward	586	523
20th Ward	345	265
Total	8,485	7,555

New Riots Hit Saigon, Hue Early Today

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

American advisers remained in the field with Vietnamese troops.

Saigon demonstrators again defied the government's 9 p.m. curfew.

About 2,000 of them converged on the Buddhist Institute headquarters where several battalions of paratroopers attempted to keep them confined to a narrow area where they could be controlled. The soldiers threw tear gas grenades at the crowd. The doors of the institute were locked.

Apparently the demonstrators had no intention of entering the institute but rather hoped to break out of the cordon to move downtown for further demonstrations.

Crowd Armed

The crowd armed itself with rocks and clubs.

Some were carrying banners. Two of them, in English, read: "We want a Cabinet for peace."

"The Buddhists and Catholics are united for peace."

Other banners in Vietnamese echoed the now familiar demands for disbanding the ruling military junta and establishing a civilian government.

In the war against the Viet Cong, the U. S. 1st Infantry and Australian troops announced a big ground operation 30 miles east of Saigon had driven the Viet Cong out of 28 base camps in the jungle and swamps. Supported by New Zealand artillery fire, the allied push in the past week has accounted for 23 Viet Cong killed and the capture of 15 Communists, 10 weapons, two tractor-trailers and 867 tons of rice, a spokesman said.

U. S. Marines slogged through another five miles of mangrove swamp southeast of Saigon in Operation Jackstay, bringing them within 13 miles of the capital. Their goal is to free the shipping route to Saigon from Viet Cong harassment.

Without Force

Despite the new demonstration in the north of the country, Ky said his emergency talks in Da Nang Tuesday convinced him the problem could be resolved without force.

In a statement published by the official Viet Nam press, he said "Consequently, on the one hand I have given instructions that everything possible be done

Khrushchev was not mentioned by name in the portions from the closed congress. But Kazanets clearly referred to Khrushchev when he said:

"The achievements of the iron and steel industry could be greater were it not for the lowering of the rate of increase of iron and steel due to wrong, subjective counterposing of the chemical industry to the iron and steel industry."

Khrushchev, who stressed "chemicals, was criticized for subjectivism when he was ousted from power in October 1964.

Kazanets followed the lead of Premier Alexei N. Kosygin until noon Saturday to assist taxpayers in preparing their 1965 Wisconsin tax returns and Homestead tax credit returns. The congress session today discussed Kosygin's report

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to check extremist actions on both sides so that nothing regrettable happens while a political solution is being sought.

"On the other hand, I have called a meeting of the (ruling) Military Directory and the Cabinet and I am positive we will find a solution very soon."

Ky promised to offer terms to the antigovernment authorities in Da Nang after the junta met.

In Da Nang, the commander of the army's northernmost 1st Corps, Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Chuan, announced that the 4,000 Vietnamese marines flown there by Ky Monday to take control of the city from anti-Ky troops would be sent back to Saigon today or Thursday.

Still Serious

Ky's statement conceded the situation in the north still was serious, and his assessment was underscored by the new show of discontent in Hue, the Buddhist stronghold 50 miles north of Da Nang.

The demonstrators in the old imperial capital attacked the premier's charge Sunday that the Communists had taken over the antigovernment movement in Da Nang. Ky retracted Tuesday his threat to take over Da Nang with loyal troops.

The U. S. Embassy ordered the evacuation of a half-dozen American civilians from Hue, 400 miles northeast of Saigon, but canceled their removal later in the day. An embassy spokesman said that the situation had eased.

Representatives of various civilian groups met in Saigon to discuss Ky's plan for a national convention to pave the way for civilian government.

Tiny Judy Home From Hospital

5-Year-Old Girl Doing Well After Rare Heart Surgery

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — For 5-year-old Judy Lynn Funsch, happiness is a three-bedroom house on the outskirts of Flint.

Judy went home to that red cedar house Tuesday after spending nearly four weeks in the University of Michigan Hospital recuperating from rare and delicate heart surgery.

joyfully, the frail little brown-eyed blonde was greeted with hugs by her sister, Debbie, 11, and her brother, Jimmy, 9, who came running out screaming, "Judy."

"This is the happiest day in my life," said Judy's mother, Mrs. Clarence Funsch, who at one time all but gave up hope that the girl would ever leave the hospital alive.

Judy's return was a surprise for her father, who works at a nearby General Motors plant. He had not expected her to come home until today.

Nearly Flipped

"But I got a funny feeling about it," Funsch said. "So I called home during my lunch-break, and there she was on the phone. I nearly flipped."

A 10-man surgical team corrected an obstruction in the pulmonary vein bringing oxygenated blood from the right lung to the heart.

For a while, Judy was reported on the road to recovery from the operation. Then pneumonia developed for the 18th time.

"I really thought that was it," Mrs. Funsch recalled. "I thought she wouldn't recover."

But Judy rallied, gained back her appetite and was soon asking for hot dogs, hamburgers and ice cream.

The child weighed just 28 pounds when she entered the hospital. Her weight dropped 3½ pounds from the effects of the surgery and pneumonia. She is back up to 27 pounds now. In a month, she will return to the hospital for a checkup.

After a few hours at home, Judy began to yawn.

"I think I'd better rest now," she said. "I've had an awfully busy day."

Navigation on Fox, Wolf Opens Soon

The recreation navigation season will open at 8 a.m. Friday, April 22, on the Fox River from the Menasha Lock to Lake Winnebago and Lake Butte des Morts and on the Wolf River through Lake Winnebago, Lake Poygan and up to New London.

The season on the lower Fox River from the De Pere Lock to the Menasha Lock will open at 8 a.m. Friday, April 29.

Navigation regulations as approved by the Secretary of the Army in 1963 are available at the Appleton Project Office, 905 S. Oneida St.

The regulations include information on lockage times.

TJ's

bursting with flavor-filled goodies for the kiddies.

One-stop shop for all your Easter needs.

6" Milk chocolate "Peter Rabbit" with icing eyes, bow and flower.

33¢

"Cowboy Hat" Easter basket filled with colorful candies. Bow trimmed.

66¢

Filled Easter baskets. Brimming over with toys and candy treats.

37¢ to 4.99

24 "Tweet Tweets." Solid milk chocolate candies in 6 cute designs.

33¢

1 doz. "Bunny Lane" chocolate marshmallow eggs in a "crate."

19¢

Bright, multi-colored jelly eggs. A traditional Easter treat.

2 lb. bag **43¢**

Treasure Island

QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Charge your Easter treats with Treasure Chek at T.I. in Appleton: Bluemound and W. College Ave. Shop weekdays 10 to 10. Closed Sundays.

Service Clubs Of Appleton to Hear Governor

Appleton Lions
Host to Knowles
Next Monday

Gov. Warren P. Knowles will speak at the Appleton Lions Club meeting next Monday noon. The governor will be in the Fox River Valley area during the day and end his trip in Green Bay in the evening.

Gov. Knowles will speak to the Lions Club and other civic leaders invited through service clubs and the Appleton Chamber of Commerce. Knowles will arrive at the Outagamie County Airport Monday morning if weather permits.

The governor is expected to discuss the industrial development plans of the state with a question period following.

The program also is open to the public. The Lions Club requests that reservations for the noon luncheon be made directly with the Conway Motor Hotel.

Civil Air Patrol To Collect for Easter Seal Fund

Donations for the Easter Seal crippled children program will be collected on College Avenue Friday night and Saturday afternoon by the Fox Cities Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol. Artificial Easter lily boutonnieres will be given to donors.

This is the second year the Civil Air Patrol Cadets have assisted with the Easter Seal fund drive.



Three Incumbent City officials easily retained their posts in Tuesday's election. Elden Broehm, left above, defeated Mrs. Dorothy Stillings for city clerk; John Pierre, right above, was named city assessor again with his victory over Cornelius Crowe and Ray Feuerstein, below, had no opposition for city treasurer.

Little Chute Has No Races, Notes Small Turnout

LITTLE CHUTE — With no contests for village offices the turnout of voters was about 41 per cent Tuesday as 810 of a possible 1,965 voters went to the polls.

Raymond Sanders was the top vote getter with 712 votes in his bid for re-election as municipal justice. The three trustee candidates and their vote totals were Clarence H. Lamers, 711; Joseph Versteegen, 698, and Paul A. Hietpas, 656. The first two were incumbents and the latter had previously served on the village board.

Little Chute voters in the Kaukauna School district favored the incumbents with Victor Haen receiving 35 votes, Olin Dryer, 32, and Richard Berkers, 11.



AVS Head Says Board Refused Contract Award

Claims Resignation
Of Instructor Came
After Intent Notice

Robert F. Rusch, electrical instructor at Appleton Vocational School, submitted his resignation after the AVS Board of Education decided not to renew his contract, according to Carl Bertram, AVS director.

In a letter to The Post-Crescent, Bertram said Rusch had been told March 14 that the board was considering not renewing his contract. Bertram stated that on March 30 "Rusch was notified that the board was refusing to renew his contract." Rusch's letter of resignation to the board was dated April 5. In his letter of resignation, Rusch said he "anticipated consideration of non-renewal" of his contract because he had opposed watering down of courses, federal aid to education and unnecessary spending and had refused to prepare any new course material without a written directive from the coordinator and a state official outlining what they wanted in the new courses.

Rusch said he considered his contract terminated 30 days from April 5.

Bertram said the board will conduct a closed hearing April 14 for Rusch, who asked for a hearing. While Bertram said it would be a closed hearing, Rusch said today "I definitely want an open hearing."

Bertram would not state why the board decided not to renew Rusch's contract, other than that the board "does not terminate the employment of an employee without very good reasons."

Kimberly Plans To Fix Streets For \$51,787

Village Schedules
Public Hearing on
Assessment Costs

KIMBERLY — The village board Monday night voted to improve Louise, Matthew and Wilbur Streets, Kuborn Avenue and Second Street from Joseph to Matthew Street at a total cost of \$51,787 including engineering fees and contingencies.

The work was awarded to Fox Valley Construction. A public hearing on proposed assessment charges will be held at 7 p.m. April 19. The village clerk was instructed to notify property owners of the hearing and assessment rate.

McMahon Associates, Inc., village engineers, are to prepare for display in the council chambers and village office building two scale maps of the village showing extensions to proposed expressways.

Tree Program
Approval was given to purchase trees needed for replacement or new plantings on terraces throughout the village. Cost of the trees was set at \$556.50 with village crews to handle the planting.

The board accepted 250 trees, donated by Kimberly-Clark Corp., for planting in Sunset Point Park. The trees are four years old and will be planted by Boy Scouts with assistance from adult volunteers.

The maintenance committee is to investigate whether the street sweeper should be repaired or a new machine purchased. The committee will report back to the village board with recommendations.

Clean-up week will be April 25 through 29. Village crews will travel throughout the community daily to collect items placed at the curb. Citizens are urged to clean basements, garages and attics during this period.

Parking Meter Is Found, Money Missing

An undetermined amount of money was taken from a city parking meter that was found, pried open Tuesday afternoon in a fuel supply firm yard on N. State St.

Appleton Election

4 New, 6 Incumbent Aldermen Win

Four new aldermen will take seats on the Appleton Council along with six incumbents who were re-elected in Tuesday's election.

New aldermen are from wards where the incumbents did not seek re-election. All six incumbent candidates were re-elected.

The hottest race involving an incumbent seeking re-election was in the Eighth Ward, where R. P. Groh squeaked by Harold Mares, 435 votes to 431.

Served Six Terms
Groh, 44, of 819 W. Third St., who has served six terms on the council and was council president for two terms, is chairman of the council's welfare and ordinance committee.

Mares, 38, of 625 W. Prospect Ave., was making his first attempt at the aldermanic post.

In the 14th Ward, incumbent Ald. Roy Pointer received 531 votes in defeating Harold H. Douglas, who drew 325 votes.

Pointer, 40, of 943 E. Frances St., is chairman of the street and sanitation committee.

16th Ward Incumbent
Clifford Radder, 16th Ward incumbent, received 421 votes in defeating challenger Robert Parnell, 32, of 220 W. Parkway Blvd., who received 313 votes.

Radder, 69, of 1601 N. Superior St., has served on the council for six years.

In the 20th Ward, incumbent Norman Beyer, 44, of 1722 W. Spring St., received 309 votes in defeating his challenger, Paul Tusler, 32, of 1119 W. Wisconsin Ave., who drew 294 votes.

Two Unopposed
Two incumbents were unopposed in their bid for re-election. In the Fourth Ward, Al Stoegbauer, 66, of 406 N. State St., received 470 votes. He is an 18-year council veteran.

John Ayers, 12th Ward incumbent, drew 772 votes. Ayers, 32, of 824 E. Hancock St., is completing his first term on the council.



Appleton's First Full-Time city attorney David G. Geenen is shown with his wife Charlene as they kept tab on election returns Tuesday night which gave him a one-sided victory over George Greisch. The 30-year-old Geenen takes office May 1. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kaukauna Mayor Gets 11th Term; 2 Incumbents Fall

Municipal Justice, Attorney
Unseated by 186,292 Margins

KAUKAUNA — Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon was elected to an 11th term as chief executive Tuesday as two incumbents for city-wide offices were defeated in their bids for re-election.

Bayorgeon polled 2,684 votes compared to 1,120 for his opponent, Clarence Sullivan. The race for city attorney is proving to be a changing affair as Donald Green was returned to the office he held two years ago by defeating Emmet Rohan, incumbent who previously unseated Green. Green tallied 1,956 votes to 1,770 for Rohan.

In the race for city treasurer, Mrs. Elaine Brown tallied 2,309 to 1,343 for her opponent, Mrs. Evelyn Gerrits. Mrs. Brown has been serving as deputy clerk and will assume the office held by Ruth Wolf who did not seek re-election.

In the 3-way race for municipal justice, Clarence O'Connor tallied 1,738 votes compared to 1,446 for Oscar T. Jahns, the



Joseph Bayorgeon

incumbent, and 546 for Mrs. Catherine Schmitz.

Running without opposition were Clerk Karl E. Marzahl, who received 2,999 votes, and Assessor Lothar Kemp who tallied 3,114.

In the 3-way race for two seats on the school board, incumbents Victor Haen and Olin Dryer were returned to office with 3,542 and 2,678 votes respectively while the third candidate, Richard Berkers, received 1,625.

Aldermanic Races

Incumbent Clayton Blumreich was elected alderman in the First Ward with 425 votes compared to 317 for Clayton McCabe and 90 for Clarence Hansen. In the Second Ward, Earl Luedtke, incumbent, was defeated by Lloyd Kloehn 487 to 367. Both candidates for alderman in the Third Ward were elected with James McDaniels given 544 votes for a 2-year term and incumbent George

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Incumbents Easily Top Challengers

A 30-year-old newcomer to Appleton politics — attorney David Geenen — scored a smashing victory in Tuesday's election to nail down the \$13,000 a year city attorney's post.

In other results:

—City Clerk Elden Broehm sewed up his sixth term with a 8,850 to 6,979 victory over Mrs. Dorothy Stillings.

—Assessor John Pierre beat Cornelius Crowe, 8,799 to 6,801, and will be beginning his 11th successive term.

—Treas. Ray Feuerstein, unopposed for re-election, received 14,339 courtesy votes.

In winning the city attorney job, which will become full-time May 1, Geenen defeated attorney George Greisch, a well known political figure and member of the Outagamie County Board.

Underdog Victory

Geenen was the underdog in Tuesday's race after finishing runnerup to the 45-year-old Greisch in the March primary. In a field of three, Greisch had polled 5,335 votes to Geenen's 4,739.

Geenen, who lives at 208 W. Prospect Ave. and is the father of four young children, conducted a whirlwind campaign in upsetting Greisch, a former Outagamie County district attorney.

In beating Greisch by 2,244 votes, Geenen carried 17 of the city's 20 wards and made the best showing of any winner in Tuesday's election.

Greisch carried the Third, Fourth and 18th Wards.

In the 17th and 19th Wards, Geenen polled more than 600 votes, while his totals in the Seventh, Eighth, 12th and 13th Wards exceeded the 500-mark.

First Loss

It was the first time Geenen ever ran and won an election, but represented the first loss for Greisch. However, Greisch was

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Caseworker Assumes Duties

Mrs. Arthur Kaplan
To Assist Tri-City
Children's Service

Mrs. Jane Kaplan, 1751 N. Division St., has assumed duties as a caseworker with the Children's Service Society of Wisconsin.

She will be responsible for the casework program in Appleton and Neenah-Menasha, working three days a week out of the society's office at 406 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah.

Mrs. Kaplan was previously a caseworker with the Outagamie County Department of Public Welfare.

After graduation from Appleton High School, Mrs. Kaplan attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she received a B.A. degree in sociology and later did her graduate work in social welfare at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Her other experience includes social work positions with the Cleveland Humane Society, Bellefleur Institution, the Family Service Society of Madison and the Wisconsin State Division for Children and Youth.

Mrs. Kaplan is married and has three children.

Children's Service, a United Fund agency, provides an adoption program, services to unmarried mothers, foster family care and counseling to children in their own homes.

Combined Locks Incumbents Win

COMBINED LOCKS — Three incumbents and one newcomer were elected to office in the village election Tuesday which saw six candidates seeking the three trustee posts and the justice of the peace running unopposed.

Trustees returned to office were Carl Nagan with 250 votes and Eugene Schwallier with 168 votes. The third trustee is Eugene Schuh who garnered 170 votes in his first try for office. The third incumbent, Leon McClure, did not run as he moved from the community.

Trailing in the trustee race were Walter Wildenberg with 155 votes, Ronald Hammen with 102 and Richard VanderVelden with 52.

Wayne Hull received 252 votes for justice. Write-in votes for the office showed Roger Harke with four and one each for William DeGoey, Luke Ball and Arnold Hubers.

1st Time in History

Woman Elected to Outagamie Post; Catlin, Peotter Out

Election of the first woman member and the defeat of 333 votes in his home Osborn. Five other supervisors were defeated in bids for re-election to the new 47-member board. The election of a housewife, Four of those were knocked off



Bubolz Steger Lenz Schwartz

Mrs. Barbara Steger, 744 W. Spencer St., to Appleton's Supervisory Dist. 9, marks the first time a woman has ever been named by voters to the county board, according to County Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer.

Mrs. Steger, sister of John R. Schreier who was re-elected Tuesday from Appleton's Seventh supervisory district, out-

polled Andrew J. Schiltz, a former Outagamie sheriff, 260 to 229.

The two committee heads falling in Tuesday balloting were Mark Catlin, supervisor of Appleton's Seventh Ward for the past six terms and chairman of the airport committee, and Edward Peotter, 20-year-board veteran from the Town of Osborn and chairman of the county highway committee.

Catlin was beaten in Dist. 8 by G. Allen Bubolz, life-long Appleton resident and a partner



Gillespie Kemps

polled Andrew J. Schiltz, a former Outagamie sheriff, 260 to 229.

The two committee heads falling in Tuesday balloting were Mark Catlin, supervisor of Appleton's Seventh Ward for the past six terms and chairman of the airport committee, and Edward Peotter, 20-year-board veteran from the Town of Osborn and chairman of the county highway committee.

Catlin was beaten in Dist. 8 by G. Allen Bubolz, life-long Appleton resident and a partner

Bubolz polled 511 votes to 363 for Catlin, a former state legislator.

Peotter lost by the slim margin of 27 votes to I. A. (Curly) Grunwaldt, a fellow member on the highway committee and Village of Black Creek supervisor since 1937.

The race for Dist. 43, Towns of Osborn and Black Creek and the Village of Black Creek, found Grunwaldt polling 242 of



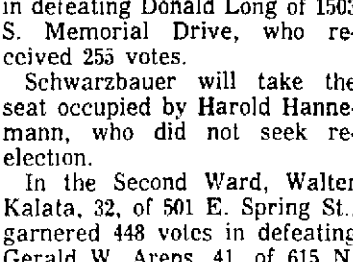
A Padlock Was Put on the old YMCA building, which has served thousands of Appleton area people since its construction in 1914, Tuesday. Donald Larsen, left, maintenance engineer, and James Warrick, executive secretary, were the last to inspect the structure which will be razed this spring. All activities now are in the new Family YMCA. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Steidl Schwarzbauer

new aldermen was John Steidl, who received 519 votes to 281 for Kenneth Berkvam in the 18th Ward race.

Steidl, 35, of 1521 N. Clark St.,



Kalata

will take the seat vacated by Gerald Wagner.

In the 10th Ward contest, George C. Schwarzbauer, 35, of 83 Foster Court, polled 488 votes in defeating Donald Long of 1503 S. Memorial Drive, who received 255 votes.

Schwarzbauer will take the seat occupied by Harold Hanne-mann, who did not seek re-election.

In the Second Ward, Walter Kalata, 32, of 501 E. Spring St., garnered 448 votes in defeating Gerald W. Arens, 41, of 615 N. Lawe St., who received 303 votes.

2nd Ward Alderman
Kalata will occupy the seat now held by Derald Ahrens, who did not seek re-election.

In the final race where there



Mullen

who received 301 votes for the Sixth Ward post.

Mullen will assume the post now held by Fred Ziemann, who did not seek reelection.

Mayoralty Candidates

Win or Lose, Parties Good

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There's one uncontested fact of life about post-election parties in a mayoralty race. . . one side ends up with everything to cheer about.

Such was the case in making the rounds Tuesday night after the votes had been counted.

The victory celebration for mayor-elect George Buckley at the Coach Lamp Inn was New Year's Eve all over again.

By way of contrast, the shindig thrown by Mayor Clarence Mitchell at the V.F.W. Post was like the Fourth of July without any fireworks.

Sweet Victory

Once one pushed his way through the mass of humanity where an armada of Buckley supporters were holding forth, he knew this was where the action was.

The Buckley clan—reacting to a sweet victory—was all



George Buckley . . . the returns were pleasant to listen to.

smiles. There was George with a broad smile listening to the last of the returns on a transistor radio, flanked by his attractive wife, Darlene,

and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Buckley who flew in from California earlier in the week with high hopes and fingers crossed that their son would hit the jackpot.

Ralph Gertsch, an ardent Buckley supporter and a zealous campaign worker, wore a grin that a wide angle camera lens couldn't have captured.

In an interview—the setting was a basement room to get away from the noise—Buckley said in recent days he sensed victory in the making from the reaction he got while campaigning at paper mill gates.

Friendly People

"The people were friendly and wishing me luck. . . you know, like they really meant it," Buckley said.

Buckley said he knew victory was his when returns came in from one so-called "yardstick" ward where he had lost

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Catholic Church Services Set In Appleton

Good Friday Liturgy Has Four Parts; Plan Easter Vigil

Holy Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday services have been announced by Appleton Catholic churches.

The liturgy on Good Friday will consist of four parts: scripture reading, prayer service, solemn veneration of the cross and communion. Friday is a fast and total abstinence day.

St. Joseph Church will have an 8 a.m. mass for children and a 4 and 4:45 p.m. mass for everyone Thursday. The 5:30 p.m. solemn liturgical service will be followed by an all-night vigil at the repository altar. Adoration continues from about 6:45 p.m. to the beginning of the liturgical service on Good Friday at 12:15 p.m. A 5:30 p.m. liturgical service also is set for Friday.

Easter Vigil

Individual adoration of the cross will take place after each service. On Holy Saturday there will be an 8 p.m. solemn Easter vigil service. Confession times during the week are from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and after devotions until 9 p.m. today; from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday; from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Friday; and from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Sacred Heart will have confessions from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday. There will be an 8 a.m. and a 7:30 p.m. mass Holy Thursday. The solemn liturgical service is set for 1 p.m. Good Friday, the Way of the Cross at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Holy Saturday liturgy will be said at 7:30 p.m. St. Mary Church will have confessions from 3 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. today; from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday and from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Low mass will be offered at 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Holy Thursday; the solemn Holy Thursday service will be at 8 p.m. Solemn Good Friday services are scheduled at 1 and 6:30 p.m. Holy Saturday services at 8 p.m.

St. Thomas More

St. Thomas More will have confessions from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today; from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday and Saturday. There will be no devotions tonight. On Thursday there will be an 8 p.m. mass; and adoration by area groups from 9 p.m. to 8 a.m. Friday. On Friday the school children and their teachers will participate in the adoration from 8 to 11 a.m. Good Friday services include: Stations of the Cross at noon; recitation of the rosary at 1 p.m. and the liturgical service at 1:45 p.m. Holy Saturday services are set for 7 and 8 p.m.

Mass at St. Bernadette will be 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Stations of the Cross have been scheduled for noon Friday. Communion will be distributed at 1:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday. Blessings and a mass will be said at 7:30 p.m. Holy Saturday.

St. Therese will have confessions from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. today and Thursday; from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday and 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Way of the cross is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. today and Friday. Low masses will be offered at 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. and high mass will be sung at 8 p.m. Holy Thursday. Liturgical action, communion and veneration of the cross is set for 1 and 5:30 p.m. Good Friday. Easter vigil will be held from 7:30 p.m. Saturday, communion, at about 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

St. Pius

St. Pius will offer low mass at 8 a.m. and high mass at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Good Friday masses are scheduled for 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Communion will be about 2:15 and 8:45 p.m. Holy Saturday Easter vigil service is set for 7:30 p.m. Confessions will be heard from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday; from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday; from 3 to 5 p.m. and after the 7:30 p.m. devotions Thursday; after the 1 and 7:30 p.m. devotions Friday and from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday. All churches will have regular Sunday masses on Easter.

Action Deferred On Neenah Pool

NEENAH — The finance committee deferred action on a request for \$9,000 to prepare the groundwork for the proposed swimming pool Tuesday afternoon.

Since the plan commission hasn't given its recommendation on a site for the indoor-outdoor complex, the finance unit decided the appropriation for test borings and preliminary architect's sketches wouldn't be advisable until action was taken by the other group.

Body of Man Found On Beach Is Identified

SUPERIOR (AP)— The body of a man found on a Lake Superior beach has been identified



Open House for Potential students was held Tuesday at Outagamie County Teachers College at which seniors from high schools throughout the area and their parents visited regular classroom sessions, viewed school facilities and learned about some of the extra-curricular activities offered. Shown registering from left are Helen DeBruin, Seymour; Gene Couillard, Kimberly; Judy Wyngaard, Kimberly, and Margaret Hooyman, Seymour. (Post-Crescent Photo)

lar activities offered. Shown registering from left are Helen DeBruin, Seymour; Gene Couillard, Kimberly; Judy Wyngaard, Kimberly, and Margaret Hooyman, Seymour. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Protestant Rites For Holy Week Set in Appleton

7 Churches Schedule Joint Service for Good Friday

Holy Week services for the Protestant churches in Appleton have been announced.

All Saints' Episcopal Church will serve communion at 7 a.m. Maundy Thursday. Evening prayers will be said at 5:15 p.m. and communion, followed by potluck supper will be offered at 5:30 p.m. A three-hour service is scheduled at noon Good Friday with evening prayers at 5:15 p.m. Confessions will be heard at 5 p.m. and evening prayers offered at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. The Choral Eucharist and sermon is scheduled for 7, 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. Easter.

Good Friday

The First Baptist, First Congregational, Emmanuel United Brethren, St. John Church (UCC), First Methodist, St. James Methodist and Memorial Presbyterian Churches will observe Good Friday together from noon to 3 p.m. at the First Methodist Church.

First Baptist will observe Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with a candlelight service around tables. Easter will be celebrated at 7 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. with a family breakfast on Sunday services with a family fellowship breakfast at 8 a.m.

First Congregational UCC will also have a 7:30 p.m. service Thursday with a communion service and communion meditation. Easter communion services will be at 8 a.m.; family worship, at 9:15 and 11 a.m.

Sunrise Service

Emmanuel United Brethren Church will observe Maundy Thursday at 6:45 p.m. and Easter sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. with a family breakfast.

St. John UCC will have a 7:30 p.m. communion service Thursday and will celebrate Easter at 6 a.m. in a service conducted by the Youth Fellowship and at 10:15 a.m. with a communion and an Easter cantata. Easter breakfast will be served at 7 a.m. by the youth group.

First Methodist will have two communion services—at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The Methodist Youth Fellowship will conduct an Easter sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. followed by breakfast. Worship services are scheduled for 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. with the youth choir participating. A prayer vigil will be held in the church from 3 to midnight Friday.

Traditional Meal

St. James Methodist Church will have the traditional meal in the Upper Room at 6:15 p.m. Maundy Thursday, featuring foods authentic to the first New Testament Passover. The sacrament of the Last Supper will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m. On Easter Sunday there will be an 8 a.m. morning matins, led by the young people of the junior and senior Youth Fellowships.

At the 10:30 a.m. service, the Oxford Voices, Wesley Choir and the adult choir will sing the ministry of music. Memorial Presbyterian Church will have communion services at 8 p.m. Thursday, and 9:30 and 11 a.m. Easter Sunday. Wesleyan Methodist will observe the Lord's Supper at 7 p.m. today. Easter services are set at 7 a.m. with an 8 a.m. breakfast and an all-music worship service at 10:30 a.m.

Town of Menasha Okays Officials' Salary Changes

MENASHA — "The real and snow covered streets, the workings of a democracy," as work of the constable and their Town Chairman Roland Kampko favorite target — the town assessor.

They also were heard from when they took the floor to make and second motions and especially when the audience had to stand up to be counted — the voting procedure. Although not all got on their feet for the voting, few stood in opposition to:

Okayed by Voters

Putting the town officials on a salary instead of the present per diem basis.

Raising the town treasurer's salary \$600 to \$2,600.

Upping the constable's hourly rate 25 cents to \$2.75.

Granting a Class A beverage license for a liquor store in the proposed Shopko store on Valley Road.

Asking for a substantial raise for the volunteer firemen.

Routinely approving the town to take care of the roads.

Okaying the issuance of bicycle licenses and registrations by the town.

The three-hour meeting was not without comic relief. Kampko took advantage of the opportunity to show out-of-focus, slightly colored slides he took of a garage and office building at Reedsville. As the crowd hooted, "What do we need a building for?" Kampko explained the town will have to look toward the future. No discussion nor action followed.

Stecker said that the town is "not satisfied" with Judge James V. Sitter's ruling on the writ or certiorari case which the town has filed against the city.

Sitter quashed the petition for the writ Friday because of a technicality. The judge ruled that the case couldn't stand because it was addressed incorrectly to the city rather than to the city's governing body, the common council.

Stecker's objection to the ruling is that the judge didn't allow the attorneys on both sides to present arguments on that legal point.

"We are definitely going to appeal that decision to the state Supreme Court," he said, rather than refile the petition and then plead the case again. The writ of certiorari is an attempt by the town to force the city to approve a platting of the Schwarzbauer property. Since the platting request was initially made, the city has purchased the property. So the city argues that the case is moot.

20-Year Trustee At Kimberly Is Beaten Tuesday

KIMBERLY — A veteran of 20 years service on the village board was defeated in a 4-way race for the three trustee posts and a former village board member was returned to office in Tuesday's election.

Elmer Vander Velden, who has served 10 terms as trustee, did little campaigning in his bid for re-election and lost by 21 votes to James Bergeron, former trustee, 604 to 583. Donald Valentyne, newcomer in village politics, received 675 votes to lead all candidates and John Gaffney, incumbent, tallied 632. A total of 942 people went to the polls, but many did not exercise their right to vote for three candidates.

Francis Vander Wielen, third

2 Aldermen Upset

Mayor Loehning Triumphs With 70 Per Cent Margin

NEENAH — Mayor Carl E. Houpt, a member of the council since 1954, was handily defeated by gathering more than 70 per cent of the total votes cast in Neenah Tuesday.

Loehning defeated Carl B. Coenen, who was making his second bid for the mayor's position, by 2,953 to 1,232.

Houpt Defeated

Eighth Ward Ald. Donald Kuehneman was upset as he sought re-election to a third term by Stanley Drews, a letter carrier for the Post Office.

Only 4,238 of a possible 8,953 registered voters cast ballots for a disappointing 47.3 per cent turnout.

PETER RABBIT WORKS HERE

Your Treasure Island Food Department buyers have been busy preparing for Easter to bring you the finest Springtime foods at the lowest possible prices. We started planning months ago for special sources of Easter hams and garden-fresh, first-of-the-season fruits and vegetables. Come in, compare the quality, compare the selection, compare the price — seeing is believing. Why pay more than necessary, when you can get quality for less at Treasure Island.



PETER KUESTER IS BOSS OF THE VEGETABLE PATCH

Jim (Peter) Kuester is manager of the Treasure Island Food Department. Mr. Kuester says: "This year, we have one of the finest varieties of Spring vegetables and fruits that I have seen in all my years as a grocer. For Easter, we are featuring plump, tender California asparagus; fresh beets; peas in the pod; cauliflower; artichokes; avocados; U.S. Number 1 Puerto Rican yams; eggplant; Pascal celery hearts; endive; Romaine lettuce; hot house rhubarb and Hawaiian ready-to-eat pineapple. And, of course, in our Dairy Case, we have an ample supply of finest quality U.S. Grade A farm-fresh white eggs for coloring."



PETER LABUDDE BRINGS ALL THE LITTLE PIGS TO MARKET

John (Peter) Labudde is the meat market manager at Treasure Island Food Department. Mr. Labudde says: "We have one of Wisconsin's largest selections of traditional hams for Easter. Select from smoked hams, cooked hams, baked hams, boiled hams, canned hams and boneless cured hams. Treasure Island has your favorite brands at LOW, LOW prices. For Easter breakfast, may we suggest un-linked Polish sausage, pork sausage or country-style sliced bacon."

TOTAL SAVINGS PROGRAM

At Treasure Island Food Department, you can provide your family with an Easter feast that will be long remembered, and you can buy yourself a new Easter bonnet with your cash savings.

It is Treasure Island's policy to price each and every item in the Food Department at the lowest possible price over invoice cost, the day it goes on the shelf; this price remains unchanged, day in and day out, with the exception of price adjustments up or down necessitated by a change in wholesale costs. We do not have sale days or week-end specials.

Our cost of doing business is less because we do not offer trading stamps; we have no costly sales promotion gimmicks, such as games, drawings or extravagant contest

We call it TOTAL SAVINGS — our customers call it TERRIFIC!



Your Food Dollar Always Buys More at Treasure Island
OPEN DAILY FROM 10:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.

Treasure Island

QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

FOOD DEPARTMENT

Bluemound and West College Avenue

Catlin, Peotter Lose County Board Posts; 1st Woman in History Elected

Continued from page 1
Urban Nelesen (Town of Kaukauna) who fell to George Kroes (Town of Vandenberg) by a 280 to 126 count, and Rudolph Spreeman, board member from the Town of Greenville since 1958, who was defeated by only 10 votes, 236 to 226, by Stanley Perkins, Town of Dale supervisor for two terms.
Nelesen and Kroes sought

election in Dist. 36, towns of Kaukauna and Vandenberg, while Perkins and Spreeman campaigned in Dist. 39, Towns of Greenville and Dale.
Helms Loses
Supv. Norman Helms (Town of Seymour) fell 216 to 180 in Dist. 45, Towns of Cicero and Seymour, to Chris Roepcke, 15-year board member from the Town of Cicero, and Supv. Cecil Carpenter (Town of Maine) lost to Ervin W. Conradt, Town of Bovina board member for 13 years, by a 235 to 198 count in Dist. 46, including the Towns of Bovina and Maine and the Village of Shiocton.
The closest race Tuesday was in Dist. 47, Towns of Deer Creek and Maple Creek and the Village of Bear Creek, where Henry Breiting, Maple Creek treasurer for the past 30 years, edged Lawrence J. Rebman, a former county supervisor and Bear Creek village president, by two votes, 275 to 273.
Breiting polled 201 votes in Maple Creek, 14 in Bear Creek and 60 in Deer Creek, while the board over Peter J. Goerl, Rebman found 28 votes in by a 469 to 354 margin; Dist. 14, Ellington and Center, where incumbent John G. Dietz Supv. Emmett W. Root (Town

won 544 to 386 over Howard F. Stumpf, and in Dist. 18, where Arnold R. Welch, in his first bid for office, downed Lawrence M. Thomas 606 to 433.
Former Appleton supervisors elected without opposition, and the district they will represent, include Andrew J. Jmos, Dist. 1, 361 votes; George J. Greisch, Dist. 4, 462 votes; Eugene F. Kloes, Dist. 5, 400; John R. Schreiter, Dist. 7, 521; Patrick J. Heenan, Dist. 10, 550 votes; Clarence L. Miller, Dist. 11, 565; Arthur J. Hoolihan, Dist. 12, 601; Waldemar E. Klein, Dist. 15, 681 votes; Al C. Fischer, Dist. 16, 679 votes; Theodore A. Jens, Dist. 17, 576; Sylvester Esler, Dist. 19, 679 votes, and Patrick Mares, Dist. 20, 834 votes.
Newcomers to the board, elected without opposition from Appleton, were Kurt A. Koletzke, Dist. 2, with 410 votes, and Ralph L. Schwartz, Dist. 21, 347 votes to 292 for Robert F. Schmieder, Dist. 13, who counted 544 votes.
Races elsewhere in the county, besides those already noted, included Dist. 38, Towns of Ellington and Center, where

Another incumbent who will return to the new board will be Emil C. Diester, (Village of Hortonville) who defeated George A. Bellie of Hortonville 210 to 174 in Dist. 40, which also includes the Town of Hortonville.
Kimberly Winners
The Village of Kimberly saw contests in two of its three districts. Sylvester Lenz, a Kimberly-Clark employee, dropped A. J. Courchane, a tavern operator, by a 185 to 166 count in Dist. 32, while in Dist. 33 Robert H. Weyenberg, Kimberly Clark employee, whipped Erwin L. Steinhauer, also a K-C worker, 219 to 68.
There were no contests in Kaukauna where incumbents winning re-election included J. W. Weyenberg, Dist. 22 with 752 votes, Merritt T. Kavanaugh, Dist. 23, with 729 votes, Matt J. Verfurth, Dist. 24 with 685 votes, and Russell DeLa Hunt, Dist. 25, 438 votes. The Town of Oneida as he Clayton Van Dyke, seeking election for the first time, received 638 votes in Dist. 26. Bernard Tillman, a former supervisor, won election unopposed in Dist. 28, the second Grand Chute district, with 151 votes.
Incumbent supervisors elected without opposition were Daniel J. Williams, Dist. 29, Village of Combined Locks, 309 votes; Joseph H. DeBruin, Dist. 30, Town of Buchanan, 140 votes; Edward H. Spierings, Dist. 35, Little Chute, 380 votes; Joseph J. Weyers, Dist. 37, Town of Freedom, 103, and Marvin Babbitt, Dist. 44, City of Seymour, 223 votes.
Newly elected, without opposition, were Theodore Kemps, Dist. 31, Village of Kimberly, with 241 votes and Paul Kostka, Dist. 34 Village of Little Chute, 323 votes.



Tillman Welch



Weyenberg Wussow

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The Home of Good Sausage

JACOBS Own Homemade LITTLE PORK SAUSAGES
Made from Lean Pork & Pure Spices
Regular 85c Lb.
75c Lb.
SPECIAL ...

JACOBS Own Homemade Traditional at Easter Time WHITE EASTER SAUSAGES
79c Lb.

JACOBS Homemade Kilbasa Sausages, Weiners, Thuringer
MADE FRESH DAILY

Fresh Supply of Frying & Roasting Chickens, Stewing Hens
Grade A—10 to 12 Lb. Avg.
TURKEYS . . . 46c lb.

Try One of Morrell's Fully Cooked Hams for Your EASTER DINNER or JACOBS HOME SMOKED, SHANKLESS and DEFATTED HAMS.
ALSO—A Good Supply of Canned Hams
From 3 to 10 Lb. Sizes

FOR EASTER SUNDAY . . . WE SUGGEST
U.S. Choice Beef Pot Roasting or Rolled Shoulder of Beef Roast, Rolled Rump Roast or Beef Rib Roast Rolled or Standing Beef Roasts and Choice Steaks.

Dole Sliced
Pineapple . . . 2 8-oz Cans 41c
S&W Coffee . . . 79c lb.
Fresh—California
Asparagus . . . 39c lb.

Big JO. FLOUR
5 lbs. 42c
With 15c Coupon in Wed. Paper

Woody's CHUNK O' GOLD
8 oz. Size
ONION . . . 49c
SHARP CHEDDAR 53c

NEW Intensified TIDE
1 lb. 4 oz. 35c
Size

Hi-Lex BLEACH
Gal. 59c

GERMAN POTATO SALAD
lb. 33c

Pillsbury MOIST CAKE MIXES
19 oz. Pkg. 3 for 89c

TUMS . . . 25c
3 Roll Pkg.

Butter-Nut COFFEE
REGULAR GRIND
2 lbs. \$1.59

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544 N. Lawe St. — Ph. 3-1031
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JOHNSTONS
plain or chocolate
COOKIES
3 9 1/2 to 16 oz. for **79c**
Save 17c

Turkeys 39c lb.
12 to 20 lbs.

PILLSBURYS MIRACLE
Angel Food Mix
white or raspberry
SAVE 12c
15 1/2 oz. **43c**

hillshire HAMS
45c lb. Shank end
10 lbs. Swift's Premium boneless canned **HAM 89c** lb.
Save a Buck
Lucky Whip 8 oz. **Dessert Topping . . . 67c** SAVE 22c

MORNING GLORY
Ice Cream
ALL FLAVORS
1 1/2 Gal. **65c**

French's Mashed Potatoes . 3 25c 3 1/2 oz. for
HEAD LETTUCE 19c ea. **BANANAS 2 lbs. for 29c**
Cypress Garden "FRESH" **"PURE" ORANGE JUICE . . 29c** Quart
Graf's Canned Pop 6 49c 12 oz. for
EGGS 51c Doz.
DORNS
Grade A large
509 north richmond

DORNS
Right to limit reserved.

HAM SLICES
center cut
99c lb.

Boneless Beef Roll
ideal to roast
79c lb.

Boneless Beef Roll
ideal to roast
79c lb.

Featherweight. LOW CALORIE
Delicious **MAPLE SYRUP**
NO SUGAR ADDED
At Your Food Store

Grand Chute Proposes Fight To Halt Possible Annexation

Annual Town Meeting Calls For Committee to Block City

GRAND CHUTE — Halting in the village also was an anti-annexation committee and establishing a primary election law in the town were prime objectives of the annual town meeting Tuesday night.

It was the consensus to back the Town of Menasha in its fight against the forced annexation by the City of Menasha and to establish a committee to study known plans of Appleton for annexation and find ways to halt such moves.

Thomas Thorson, town chairman, said the town was a member of the Fox Valley Suburban League, which has the sole purpose of fighting legislation that favors the cities on annexation problems. The league has hired a part-time lobbyist for representation at Madison.

Urge Quitting Plan Unit

A recommendation was proposed to discontinue the town's membership in the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission and use the \$1,400 a year paid the commission for fighting annexation.

The recommendation was disapproved after it was explained that information coming from the commission tipped off city annexation plans.

City requests for annexation recommendations are made available to all member municipalities, according to John Stevens, town assessor.

Thorson assured those present the board was aware of the city's design on W. College Avenue and the situation was being closely watched. Don Herring, town attorney, backed the chairman's statement.

Okay Primary Election

A primary election for the town was established by a show of hands.

Considerable discussion preceded the vote when cost and procedure entered into the picture.

Herring said establishing a primary law could be made at the meeting or petitioning for a referendum at the November election.

Attending citizens felt the persons in the town interested in its future were at the meeting and should be the ones to decide if future elections would be preceded by a primary.

The primary law was passed after it was established an entrenched official was too difficult to remove if more than two persons were seeking any seat in the town government.

Adopt Budget

A budget of \$679,061 to be raised by taxes, representing an increase of \$88,843 over the preceding year, was passed.

Proposed expenditures totaled \$969,700, compared with last year's actual total of \$863,841. Revenues were estimated at \$230,639, an increase of \$17,017 over the previous year.

Larger disbursements included the highway fund with a total of \$135,000, an increase of \$14,764; street lighting at \$7,000, increased by \$3,953; school taxes of \$600,000, increased by \$164,725.

Town of Horton

Town of Horton electors Tuesday authorized the town board to order a complete reassessment of real and personal property. Long discussed, the project, to end assessment inequities will be carried out by a professional appraisal firm.

All town officers were given pay increases. Board members will receive \$10 per meeting, compared with \$8 now; ballot clerks, up \$2 to \$9; election clerk and inspectors, up \$2 to \$11.

The town assessor received a \$60 a year hike to \$360 and the clerk and treasurer will each receive an additional \$5 a month — \$50 and \$30, respectively.

Town of Freedom

The Town of Freedom voted to adopt the Outagamie County zoning ordinance at its annual town meeting Tuesday.

The town board will appoint a committee to study whether the county ordinance is adequate or if a stronger one is needed.

In other action, the town voted to hire a professional appraisal firm to reassess the township in 1967. The installation of 14 additional street lights

lighting improvement plan to revamp several lights and add nine new ones (the plan was submitted by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.) and acted to leave the new dump open at all times instead of only Saturday (a proposal which has evoked considerable controversy.)

Town of Maine

Salaries of all elected officials were raised in action Tuesday at the Town of Maine annual meeting. Benefiting most from the raises will be the town assessor who previously received an annual salary of \$475 and now will get \$2 an hour plus mileage.

Salaries of the clerk and the treasurer were raised \$100 a year — to \$400. Pay for hired labor was raised to \$1.50 an hour. The road tax was hiked one mill — to four mills — primarily to finance an expanded program of blacktopping town roads.

Town of Black Creek

Town of Black Creek residents Tuesday night turned

blacktopped in the coming year.

Town of Bovina

The residents of the Town of Bovina raised the road tax levied to 10 mills and authorized the town board to investigate bonding the town for blacktopping at the annual meeting Tuesday.

There will be a special meeting on this question within 45 days.

Town of Cicero

Town residents in Cicero voted Tuesday at the town meeting to raise the road levy from \$49,000 to \$50,000, an increase of \$1,000. About five miles of town road will be blacktopped in the coming year.

Bear Creek Voters Reject Mercury Vapor Street Light

BEAR CREEK — In an advisory referendum Tuesday, village voters turned down a proposal to convert the village street light system from incandescent to mercury vapor.

A total of 106 persons were opposed to increasing the street lighting fund from \$2,449 to \$3,800 to effect the conversion and 60 favored it.

In the election for village trustee, two incumbents, Roy Bricco and James Rehman were returned to the board. Joining them on the board will be Willard Fletcher, a newcomer. Bricco polled 130 votes, Rehman, 95, and Fletcher 83.

Runners-up were Donald Schertz, 80 votes; and George Stilen, 75. Edward Ellenbecker, an incumbent, did not seek re-election.

Hilbert Behm Elected To Hortonville Board

HORTONVILLE — Hilbert Behm, 722 Nash St., gained a seat on the village board of trustees by outdistancing four opponents in Tuesday's election.

Behm captured 220 votes to unseat incumbent Joseph Keller, 331 S. Mill St. Keller trailed the other three candidates with 152 votes.

Re-elected to the board were Emory Dorn, 420 S. Nash St., who drew 197 votes, and Leonard Buchman, 250 E. Main St., who received 191 votes.



New starlet!

See the proud sparkle in her eyes. She cooked the rice. It was so easy. Riceland Rice, a pinch of salt, boiling water. Perfect. As good as any chef could do. Let Riceland Rice discover new starlets in your kitchen... of all ages. Tonight?

Free Recipe Book, casseroles, salads, desserts in full color. Write Riceland Rice, Box 815N, Stuttgart, Arkansas.

Read's German POTATO SALAD

Saucy Slices Sweet 'n Sour

Now with America's most famous GUARANTEE

HAM

FOR A WONDERFUL

Easter Dinner

Delicious tender fully cooked

EASTER HAM

Morrell Pride, Armour Star, Peters, etc.

Shank Half	Butt Half
59c lb.	69c lb.

.....

Head Lettuce 17c

24 Size

Grapefruit 8 for 49c

WHITE 96 Size

The Friendly Store That Saves You More!

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Closed Sundays
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

1205 N. MASON ST.

CANNED HAM

ARMOUR STAR	13 Lb. Can	\$11.31
HORMEL	10 Lb. Can	\$8.95
ARMOUR STAR	3 Lb. Can	\$3.29

PILLSBURY MIRACLE

ANGEL FOOD MIX	15 1/2 oz. Pkg.	47c
MILWAUKEE DILLS	3 Qts. Plain or Kosher	\$1.00
HOLSUM STUFFED OLIVES	5 oz. Jar	35c
DREAM WHIP	4 oz.	39c

TASTY PAK

WAX BEANS	16 oz. Can	10c
DOUBLE LUCK GREEN BEANS	16 oz. Can	10c

Wis. Grade A, White

Large Eggs 49c

Doz.

When You Buy a Piano at **HEID'S** \$975

Libby's — FROZEN Broccoli Spears 2 49c 10 oz. Pkgs.

Cal. Sliced Frozen STRAWBERRIES 4 99c 10 oz. Pkgs.

Pride of Oregon RASPBERRIES 4 99c 10 oz. Pkgs.

Filled Easter BASKETS 98c

Brach's Jelly Beans 29c 2 lbs.

Marshmallow RABBITS 29c 12 Pack

Choc. Hollow Mold Rabbits & Chicks 29c and up

VOECKS

FINER FOODS

234 E. College Ave.

Phone 3-6631

FOODS for HAPPY EASTER FEASTING

U.S. CHOICE SPRING LAMB

Leg o' Lamb 79¢ lb.

U.S. Choice Rolled Boneless Beef

RUMP ROAST .89¢ lb.



Hormel's Finest
HAM
"Cure 81"

7 to 10 lbs.

World's first registered ham!

A boneless smoked ham, so nearly perfect
that each one is individually registered.

SWIFT'S HARD SALAMI

(For Slicing Thin)

SAVE 50¢ lb. . . . at 95¢ lb. (Sold by The Piece)

Strictly Fresh

Boneless Perch 69¢ lb.

Fresher by Far Produce!

Fresh ASPARAGUS 39¢ lb.

AIR-FREIGHT SHIPMENT FROM CALIFORNIA DAILY—

Top Quality

STRAWBERRIES

and . . .

Garden Fresh Broccoli • Bibb Lettuce •

Romaine • Endive • Escarole • Iceberg

Lettuce • Tomatoes • Parsnips • Fresh

Mushrooms • Peas • Green or Wax Beans

• Parsnips • Spinach • Sprouts • Water-

cross • Turnips • Egg Plant • Zucchini &

Acorn Squash • Yams • Delicious Apples

• Orchid Grapefruit • Tangelos • Tan-

gerines • Boston Lettuce • Cherry Tomatoes.

FAIRMONT'S NEW

Fruit Drinks

In Cartons 10¢ Pint

ORANGE—GRAPE— PUNCH

S. S. Pierce Fancy ALBACORE

TUNA in Water 7 oz. 3 for \$1.00

13 oz. 59¢ Ea.

Say "Happy Easter" to a Friend
With a Voecks Gift-Wrapped Fancy

FRUIT BASKET From \$3.50 and Up!

NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS . 1 lb. 39¢

In Boyle's Opinion

Cocktail Party Should Closely Resemble Orgy

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — It is too late in the winter season to sing Christmas carols and too early to have backyard cookouts.

About all that leaves on the social calendar is cocktail parties, America's chief contribution to the decline and fall of civilization.

There are some people who think it is easy to throw a successful cocktail party. Actually, however, there is quite a knack to it. Whether your party is a dud or a memorable masterpiece depends on your taste and judgment.

Some hostesses merely call in a caterer and phone up a dozen close friends they wish to entertain. The caterer's man sedately serves the drinks and passes the food.

Prize Dullards
The guests sedately sip and nibble and discuss the weather and modern art and the latest book none of them has really read. By a quarter to eight at

the latest they have left, yawning. On the way home they make derogatory remarks about the host and hostess, and put them both down as prize dullards.

This is exactly the wrong way to throw a cocktail party. People don't go to such affairs to be bored. They go to shuck off their inhibitions and have a good time. The more like an orgy you can make it the better they'll like it.

In planning a successful party the first step is to take out a big insurance policy. It should cover medical expenses of injured guests, punitive suits by annoyed neighbors, and damage to furniture.

Now it is time to make out the guest list. No matter how small your home or apartment, invite no fewer than 50. Sixty or 70 is even better. Make the party look as much like a crowded football game as possible.

Cozy Atmosphere
Then, if more than a third of them want to sit down at any

one time, they'll have to sit in each other's laps, which helps create a cozy, chummy atmosphere.

Whom to invite? It is wiser to invite people who don't know each other. That way in case they can't remember later what they said or did they will at least know they didn't insult a friend. And naturally they won't bother to apologize to someone who is a total stranger.

Now about food. Many hostesses like to prepare steamy casserole dishes. This is a mistake. Plates of it usually are found days later hidden under sofas or poured uneaten into the laundry hamper.

Anyone who expects a good meal doesn't go to a cocktail party. He stays home. All that is necessary is to fix up a few trays of canapes. They can be made of anything handy — such as small bits of wallboard covered with old cheese or library paste and chopped up eggs. The main thing is to leave the trays

standing for a couple of hours in the rain to make them properly soggy.

As to the liquor, don't bother to learn your guests' preference. Just buy an assortment of cheap bottles and put them on the kitchen drainboard along with some buckets of ice cubes. After two rounds most guests don't know what they are drinking or care what it tastes like.

The best time to launch a cocktail party is at 6 o'clock Friday evening. After getting the canapes circulating, the smart host and hostess will tip toe out of the place, leaving an off-duty fireman on guard to put out any small blazes started by careless smokers. It also might be helpful to scatter around a few first aid kits.

After spending two evenings in a hotel, you and your husband can quietly return home. After having a good cry — and throwing out the last guest sleeping under the living

Schedule Nurses' Cancer Conference

"Old and New Cancer Problems Faced by the Nurses" will be the theme of the fifth annual cancer conference for nurses to be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 16 in Madison.

The conference, sponsored by the University of Wisconsin's Division of Clinical Oncology and the Wisconsin division of the American Cancer Society, will be in the university's medical center.

Any nurse wishing to attend can register through the Appleton hospitals, the university medical center or the Wisconsin division of the American Cancer Society, Madison.

room rug — you can start cleaning up the wreckage.

But all next week you'll be getting phone calls from guests telling you what a perfectly delightful cocktail party you threw. Then you and your husband will be invited to their parties, and you'll feel completely free to wreck their homes.

Easter

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Wonderful EASTER

Specialties
prepared
for
HOLIDAY
feasting!

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ELM TREE!



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CAKE

. . . decorated with
Jelly Beans

. . . and many other treats,
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Ovens!

• Cup Cakes

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SMOKED HAMS

SKINLESS
DEFATTED
SHANK
PORTION
LB.

65¢

SWIFT PREMIUM, FULLY COOKED, TENDERIZED HAMS

Butt Portion SKINLESS DEFATTED LB. **69¢**

SWIFT PREMIUM HOSTESS, WHOLE OR HALF

Boneless Hams LB. **\$1¹⁹**

BONELESS

Turkey Roast 2½-LB. ROLL **\$2⁸⁹**

FLAVOREE

Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **69¢**

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CANNED HAM

5-Lb.
Tin

\$4⁸⁹



8 TO 20 LB. AVG.

FANCY TURKEYS

LB. **39¢**



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BRIMFULL CARBONATED

Beverages

12 12-OZ. CANS **89¢**

RED OWL — CHOICE OF 4

Cake Mixes

3 1-LB., 3-OZ. PKGS. & UP **87¢**

RED OWL **Flour** 10 LB. BAG **79¢**

APEX FRESH FLAKE

Coconut 14-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

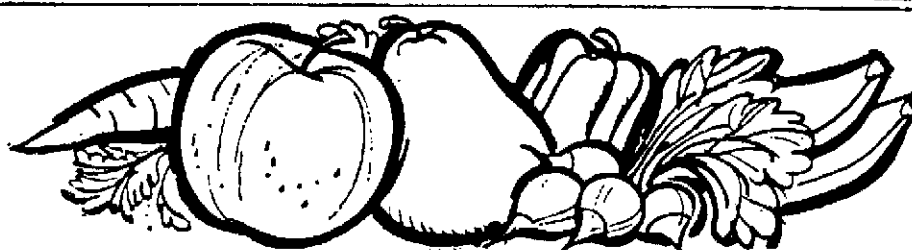
APEX SEMI-SWEET

Choc. Bits 12-OZ. PKG. **37¢**

BRUCE'S

Yams 1-LB., 7-OZ. CANS **89¢**

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Pascal Celery

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VINE-RIPENED

Tomatoes LB. **29¢**

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Onions BUNCH **5¢**



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FLOWERING EASTER PLANT: LILIES, MUMS, HYDRANGEAS, ROSE PLANTS, TULIPS.

Each plant individually foil-wrapped.

SARA LEE, LARGE FROZEN PECAN

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12½-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

Red Owl's 12 for 1 Guarantee on

Farmdale White Eggs

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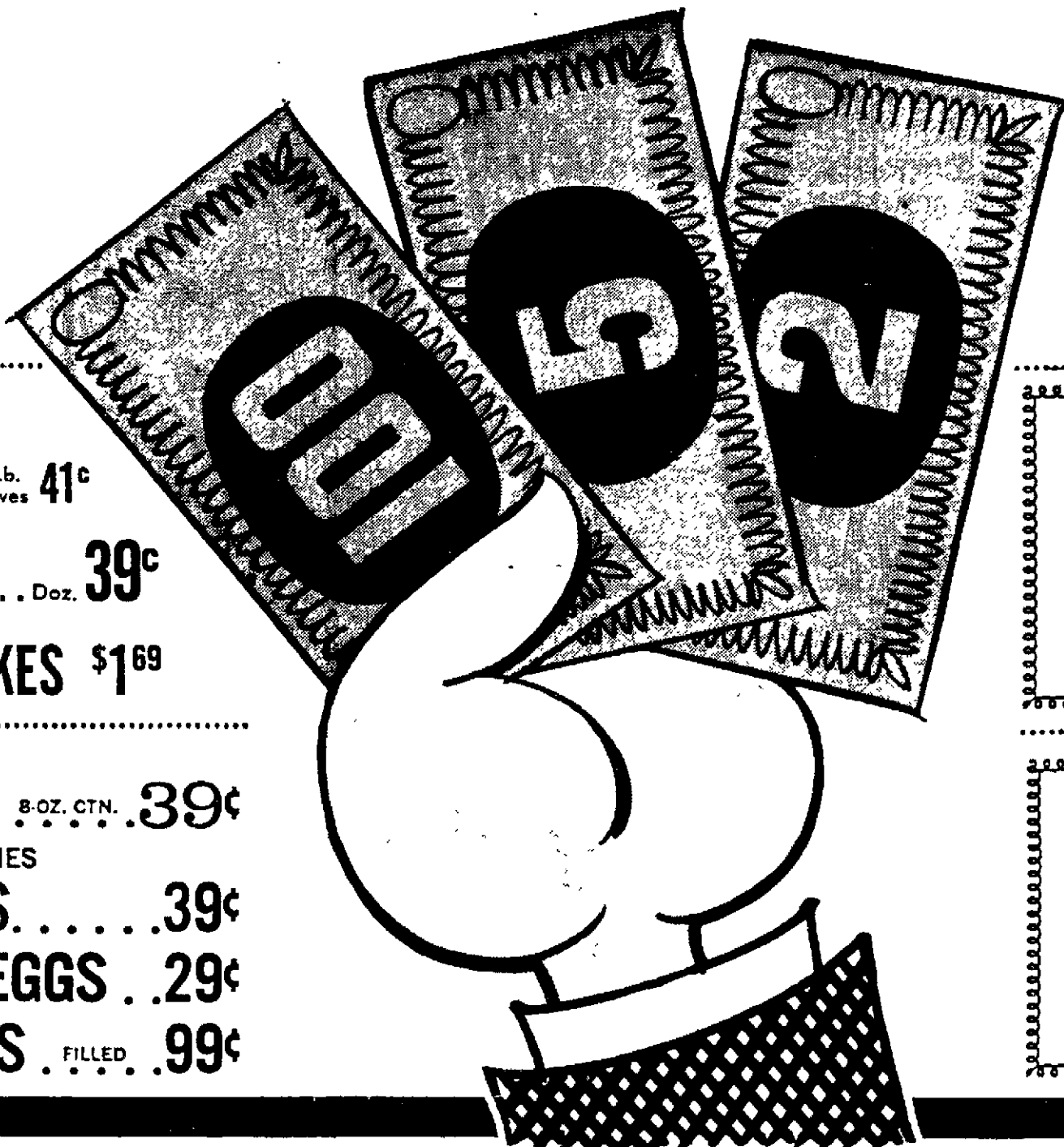
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WIN
\$2

With a "Play Color" card bearing the \$2 amount!



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Handle the cards carefully when washing off magic spot since we reserve the right to reject mutilated cards. A new card will be given to replace any card which is blank when spot is washed off.

RED OWL COUPON

This coupon good for

50 Extra FREE 3-STAR STAMPS

with Purchase of Each 12 Pack of

Assorted Popsicles . . . At 59¢

and this Coupon — Limit 3 Packages

per Customer

Expiration Date, Saturday, April 9, 1966



RED OWL COUPON

This coupon good for

150 Extra FREE 3-STAR STAMPS

with purchase of any two pair box of

CHANTILLY NYLONS

your choice of Seamless or Seamless Stretch in latest Fashion Colors, \$1.59 to \$1.99.

Expiration date, Saturday, April 9, 1966



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PHILADELPHIA

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3 1-LB., 4-OZ. CANS \$1

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Chipples 10-OZ. PKG. 39¢

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Ripe Olives . . . 4 9-OZ. CANS \$1.00

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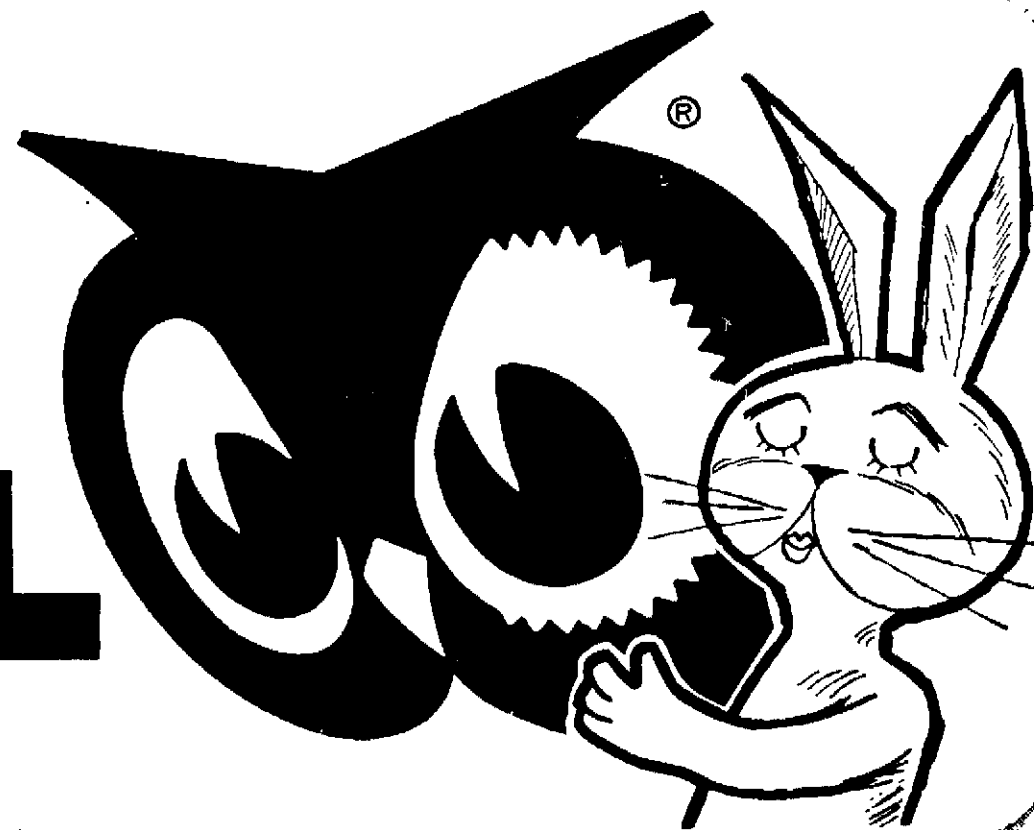
Brown Sugar 1-LB., 4-OZ. PKG. 29¢

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Queen Olives . . . 15-OZ. JAR 69¢

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Justice of Peace Office Voted Out

3 Constitutional Changes OK'd, Fairchild Re-Elected in Light Vote

By JAMES R. POLK
MILWAUKEE (AP)—Justice of the peace, an office as old as the state itself, was sentenced to death Tuesday by Wisconsin voters.

A meager April turnout, hobbled by disinterest and a m p skies, went to the polls to approve three changes in the state Constitution—a rare result in recent years when half of the proposed revisions have failed to survive.

The voters, in the only statewide election, returned Justice Thomas E. Fairchild to another 10-year term on the Wisconsin Supreme Court without opposition.

The elections were spiced locally by races for mayors, aldermen, and county officials.

from the dawn of statehood until reduced to a mere curio of another courtroom era by the demands of modern law, in one of the three constitutional changes.

The other changes will:

- Allow state senators and assemblymen to serve on active duty in the U.S. armed services for short periods—no time limit specified—without being forced to resign as legislators, a requirement that hasn't always been followed in recent years anyway.
- Permit special taxing districts operating public utilities to omit the indebtedness of the utility when figuring the district's maximum debt limit allowed under law. Towns, cities and villages already enjoy this privilege.



Justice Fairchild

75 Revisions

The three amendments, all endorsed previously by two sessions of the Legislature, raised to 75 the number of revisions of the state Constitution since 1867.

Only a simple majority of those voting was needed for approval of the amendments. The smallest margin was 105,000.

Fairchild was the first unopposed candidate for the Supreme Court since 1957. He is scheduled for elevation in 1968 to chief justice, a position his father held less than a decade ago.

Fairchild, 53, former Wisconsin attorney general, was first elected to the court in 1956 to succeed his father, Edward T. Fairchild, retiring as chief justice at that time.

He is now the second in seniority among the justices

County supervisors were elected for the first time ever in 70 counties reapportioned on a strict population basis after the historic one-man-one-vote system was overturned by the State Supreme Court.

Incumbent Mayors

Other losers included incumbent mayors in Appleton, Ashland and Waushara. A state senator who had served as Dodge County board chairman for 52 years was defeated for reelection as a supervisor.

Voters erased the 8-year-old office of justice of the peace, legal keystone of county justice

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ERROR

In our advertisement of Tuesday, April 5, we inadvertently made an error in the listing of the price for our Wednesday Buffet Dinner.

It should have read \$2.95.

OAKWOOD HILLS Supper Club

and, as such, is heir apparent to become the highest-ranking member of the court when Chief Justice George R. Currie retires at the start of 1968.

556,467 votes.

With returns counted from 98 per cent of Wisconsin's 3,579 precincts, Fairchild had drawn 556,467 votes. Currie, the last unopposed candidate, polled 757,065 votes in 1957.

The turnout, as indicated by the total for Fairchild, meant fewer than one of every four Wisconsin voters cast a ballot Tuesday. There are 2.4 million eligible voters in the state.

The apathetic turnout was below even the pre-election estimates of 800,000. The lack of a statewide contest and bleak skies, freckled with snow flurries and chilling spring showers, kept voters at home.

Despite the obvious absence of appeal of the issues at the polls, all three constitutional changes were adopted easily.

With 3,495 precincts reporting, the military service amendment for legislators enjoyed a margin for approval of 69,000 votes. The ratio in favor was almost 2-to-1.

Debt Limit

Of the total of 533,000 votes counted at that stage, the debt limit amendment had a broad 105,500 bulge in its favor.

The justice of peace change was approved by a 105,900-vote margin. The count, with some North Woods precincts not yet reporting in the distant reaches of the state, was 319,497 votes or abolition of the office. 213,617 votes to retain it.

The outcome was unusual. In the past decade, voters at April election had approved 10

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changes in the Constitution, but rejected 9 other proposals.

The office of justice of the peace had fallen into neglect in recent years as the powers of the country courtroom were stripped to streamline the administration of justice.

Of about 1,800 authorized posts of justice of the peace in Wisconsin, only about 230 were occupied as voters went to the polls Tuesday. The office was abolished in Milwaukee in a 1945 constitutional amendment.

Under the military service change for lawmakers, the state's senators and assemblymen can go on active duty with a reserve unit or in an emergency declared by the President without quitting as legislators.

'Red Arrow' College

Lawmakers served in Wisconsin's "Red Arrow" division of the National Guard in the Berlin crisis callup of 1961 without heeding the constitutional requirement anyway.

The debt limit change places special tax districts on the same footing as other local governmental units in figuring the allowable indebtedness without adding in utility debts.

The constitutional changes in general represented only minor revisions in the structure of Wisconsin government.

More sweeping were the results of the races for members of county boards of supervisors.

In 70 counties the supervisors were elected for the first time from districts shaped solely by population patterns.

The outcome often shifted the seat of power in a county from rural areas to urban concentrations.

The change stemmed from the 1963 State Supreme Court decision discarding the 5-year-old unit-rule system as a violation of the one-man, one-vote standard.

The Legislature followed the court ruling by setting up uniform criteria for the counties.

Tuesday's election was the first under the changes, which often cut sharply into the total seats on the board in various counties.

2 Unaffected

Only two of Wisconsin's 72 counties—Milwaukee and Menominee—were unaffected. They already followed population standards in districting.

In Waushara County, which was the county involved in the historic 1963 ruling, the reapportionment pitted two cousins, both incumbents, against each other in the same supervisor's district in New Berlin. Stephen Rausch defeated Edwin Rausch 761 votes to 679.

In Dodge County, State Sen. Frank Panzer, R-Brownsville, was upset in his attempt to win reelection to the county board in a revised district.

Panzer had been a member of the board for 4 years and the chairman of it for a quarter of a century.

He ran a poor third in a four-man race, polling only 246 votes. Millard Kemmel won with 611.

The board chairman in Milwaukee County, Eugene H. Grobschmidt, lost by 12,500 votes in an effort to unseat incumbent County Traffic Judge John E. Krueger.

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— FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE —



Mrs. Shirley Tom is assisted to an ambulance in a grief-stricken condition after learning her two children were killed by a fire which swept their second floor Chicago apartment Tuesday. Those helping her are unidentified. Dead are Bernard, 4, and 15-month-old Raymond. Mrs. Tom, 22, said Bernard awakened her and she went out to phone for help, but couldn't return. (AP Wirephoto)

House Approved Bill Monday

Agriculture Committee Okays Food For India Program at Top Speed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk wondered if his ears were betraying him.

With Rusk in the witness chair the Senate Agriculture Committee approved President Johnson's food relief program for India so fast he almost wasn't asked a single question about Viet Nam.

The atmosphere of speed was apparent when Rusk and Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman arrived at 3 p.m. Tuesday to testify for the measure — a congressional resolution endorsing Johnson's plan which was approved by the House Monday.

The committee's ranking Republican, Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, announced he would have to leave early to keep an appointment with a doctor to work out a "crick in my back."

Be Brief

Chairman Allen J. Ellender, D-La., advised the Cabinet secretaries to "make their statements succinct — to the point" because he intended to wrap the measure up in one day so the Senate could act on it today.

Rusk and Freeman took Ellender's advice. In turn they outlined India's need, what the United States was doing to help and what other nations intended to do.

Rusk had barely finished and was awaiting questions when the white-haired Aiken got to his feet to keep his appointment with the doctor. "May I say a word before I leave?" he said.

Today's Chuckle

An efficiency expert is one who is smart enough to tell you how to run your business, and too smart to start one of his own. (Copyright 1966)

"I move the committee report the resolution favorably," seemed a mite surprised.

"Is there objection?" asked Ellender with a quick look around the table. "The chair hears none."

The measure was thus approved. Now, said Ellender, "we'll continue the hearing."

It was not until within 10 minutes of the hearing's end that the subject of Viet Nam came up.

Grain Carriers

Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, wanted to know if any of the ships that would carry the U.S. wheat, cotton, corn, vegetable oil, nonfat milk and tobacco to India would be from countries dealing with North Viet Nam.

Rusk said, "In general, the answer to your question is no."

When Ellender brought the hearing to a close barely 40 minutes after it began, Rusk, who has sweated out some all-

Inflation Hedges Delay Projects in Midwest

CHICAGO (AP) — A General Services Administration official said Tuesday that several minor oil, nonfat milk and tobacco projects in the Midwest region are being delayed as a step against inflation.

Dominic Tesoro, GSA regional administrator, said he received word from Washington of the indefinite delays for projects in the region, including some in Wisconsin.

KRESGE'S

3-Day Easter Bunny Bargains

THURS. FRI. SAT. THURS. FRI. SAT.

Round, Oval, Other Shapes! **CANDY and TOY FILLED BASKETS** 147-197-297

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CHOCOLATE RABBITS Solid Chocolate 1 Lb. 8 oz. Net Wt. 87¢ & 147¢ Like 112 Charge 112

Reg. 89¢, Foil-Wrapped Solid **CHOCOLATE EGGS** Solid milk chocolate in Easter-egg foil. In bulk, bag or canister. 67¢ Like 112 Charge 112

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Plastic Toys with Easter Candy **FILLED NOVELTIES** Doll and cradle truck, squeeze toy, with candy. 99¢ 167¢ Like 112 Charge 112

For Girls' 3-6 and 7-121 ENCHANTING EASTER HATS Reg. 1.99 3 Days 1.44 Pertly tailored or dressy styles. White, pink or white with pink, blue, lime or navy. Like 112 Charge 112

3 Days-Reg. 1.00-1.99 Girls' 1 WHITE HANDBAGS Children's 78¢ Pre-1966's 128¢ Like 112 Charge 112

3 Days Only-Reg. 39¢ - 50¢ "SISSY" ANKLETS Stretch nylon with lace on cuffs. To fit toes, girls, infants. 34¢ Like 112 Charge 112

WHITE AND PINSTRIPE SHIRTS Reg. 1.99 3 Days 1.47 Long-sleeved white cotton dress shirts. Regular collar and convertible cuffs. Men's Reg. \$1 4-in-Hand and Rod-Tied Ties... 2 for \$50 Like 112 Charge 112

SEAMLESS HOSE Reg. 58¢ pr. 3 Days 2 for 99¢ Plain or mesh. Shades to go with spring's prints or pastels. Mistone, Suntone, Cinnamon, Jr. Miss Seamless Slender Leg Nylons Reg. 27.85¢... 2 for 64¢ Like 112 Charge 112

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Other Must Agree

Boston Unions Accept Pay Boosts Offered by Five Idled Newspapers

BOSTON (AP) — The two unions that forced five Boston newspapers to suspend publication a month ago have voted to accept \$16.30 in wage increases over a three-year contract and to end their strike.

The printers voted 746-340 Tuesday and the mailers 158-31 to ratify the agreement negotiated with the publishers.

The vote paves the way for an early resumption of publication but Bostonians will have to wait a little while longer for their newspapers.

Nine other newspaper craft unions whose members were idled by the printers' and mailers' strike, must now meet to decide whether to accept the same offer, made informally to them by the publishers' representative, Eugene P. Barnes.

Welfare Gains

Complicating the picture is the fact that five of the unions, earlier in the year had accepted an agreement for a two-year contract and an increase that provided no cash, but gains in health-welfare and pension benefits.

The printers and mailers accepted an offer which will give them a \$4.10 boost retroactively for the year 1955: \$4.20 weekly from Jan. 1, 1966; a \$2 weekly increase on the resumption of publication; and raises of \$3 each on Jan. 1, 1967 and July 1, 1967.

Under a key provision in the contract, the printers and mailers will have 90 cents weekly deducted from their wages to go to the health-welfare and pension fund. The printers have been earning \$140 weekly, the mailers \$126.

After Tuesday's vote, officers of the two unions called off their picketing at the struck newspapers.

5 Papers

Shut down since the strike began last March 6 are the Record-American, the morning Herald and evening Traveler, which are jointly owned and share a plant, and the Globe, which has morning and evening editions.

The Christian Science Monitor, an international newspaper published in Boston, was not affected by the strike. Its craft employees, however, customarily work under the same wage and other conditions as those on the other papers.

The struck papers have a combined daily circulation of more than 1,125,000, and the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce had estimated an economic loss to the area of \$1 million a day.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "bite" odor (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

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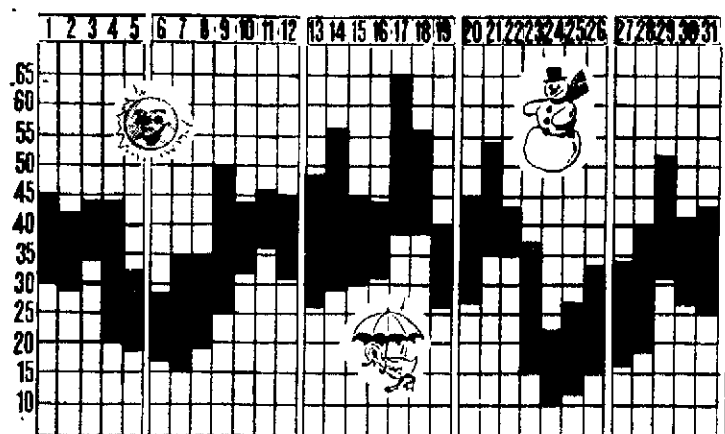
Now with America's most famous GUARANTEE

Good Housekeeping Institute

March Round-Up

Spring in Fox River Valley Began With Balmy Weather

Balmy weather and the year's March 17, 21 and 22, during first mid-month thunderstorm periods of precipitation. The average wind velocity was 10.7 miles per hour and the temperature of 65 degrees Fahrenheit on March 17 set a new prevailing direction, west. High record for that date. Average winds occurred on March 1, 17, 18, 19, 22, 23 and 31 with the 33.8 degrees which is four above maximum gust 42 mp.h. on normal. The maximum temper-



ature observed was 65 on March 17 and the minimum was 10 on March 24.

Heating degree days totaled 962 degree days, 27 per cent less than February. This compares to a normal of 1,090 degree days. Heating degree days accumulated since last July totaled 6,614, compared to 7,197 for last year and a normal of 6,690.

Precipitation for March amounted to 3.28 inches, 1.51 inches above normal. Snowfall was scant — only 5.2 inches, 4.5 inches below normal. The heaviest snowfall occurred on March 23 when 2.2 inches and 10 minutes April 30, a total covered the ground. Thunder and lightning were reported on

days, 8 partly cloudy and 17 cloudy. Frost occurred on 11 days, fog on nine days and sleet on one day.

Also of interest is the high flow of the Fox River, about 215 per cent above normal. At month's end there were approximately 93,500 gallons per second flowing down the Fox. Lake Winnebago's water level is .63 feet above normal.

April normals for Appleton are: mean temperature 44.1 degrees and precipitation of 2.6 inches as water, including 1.7 inches of snow. Daylight hours will increase from 13 hours and 42 minutes at April 1 to 15 hours and 10 minutes April 30, a total increase of 1 hour and 28 minutes.

'Superman' Full of Blithe Nonsense

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — A musical mostly for comic strip addicts, "It's a Bird... It's a Plane... It's Superman," arrived at Broadway's Alvin Theater.

Other showgoers may find it a fitful diversion, sometimes blithely diverting, then awkwardly contrived.

As the timid reporter who turns into a flying marvel, Bob Holiday is suitably outsized in muscles and voice. He soars around the stage on do-good missions with the help of one of those steel-wire machines that used to help Peter Pan fly circles around Captain Hook.

Villains Best The prize roles of the affair, however, are those of Jack Cassidy as a sneaky columnist, and Michael O'Sullivan, a fiendish scientist with a grudge against the world. For devious reasons, both want to do our hero in. That's the plot.

Producer Harold Prince, doubling as the director, sees to it that everything moves with professional polish. The Robert Randolph settings

Sherwood Churches Announce Services During Holy Week

SHERWOOD — "The Blood of Christ Crucified Cleanses Us From all Sin" will be the theme of Rev. Paul Eggert's sermon at 7:45 p.m. Maundy Thursday at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church, Town of Woodville. The Good Friday service will be at 1:30 p.m. and communion service Easter Sunday will be at 10 a.m.

Masses on Maundy Thursday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Sherwood, will be at 9 a.m. with high mass and procession at 7:45 p.m. Good Friday mass will be at 1:30 p.m. The Easter vigil service will begin at 6:30 p.m. Saturday with mass at 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunday masses will be 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Confessions will be heard 3 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. today and 7 to 8 p.m. Good Friday and 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

at the Daily Planet, alongside an atomic reactor and in a power plant are eye-catching, with the visual topper an episode in which everyone scampers through a set of box frames. "Superman" is wide-eyed nonsense — if that's what you want.

LOWER PRICES on MORE ITEMS at AG STORES

Shurfine Flour 10 lb. Bag **89¢**

Shurfine Crushed Pineapple 2 20 oz. Cans **67¢**

Shurfine Pineapple Juice 2 46 oz. Cans **69¢**

Shurfine Yellow Cake Mix 3 19 oz. Pkgs. **79¢**

Shurfine Bartlett Pears 2 1 lb. Cans **69¢**

Shurfine Cut Allgreen Asparagus 2 14 oz. Cans **57¢**

Shurfine Frosting Mixes 3 13 1/2 oz. Pkgs. **79¢**

Shurfine All Purpose Enriched Flour

Shurfine Cut Allgreen Asparagus

Shurfine Frosting Mixes

REALEMON Lemon Juice Pint **37¢**

COLONIAL Brown Sugar 2 1 lb. Pkgs. **35¢**

SUNSHINE Krispy Crackers 1 lb. Pkg. **33¢**

Reynolds Wrap Heavy Duty Foil 25 Ft. Roll **59¢**

Schilling Pure VANILLA Food COLORS 2 oz. 49¢, 1 oz. 19¢

Morton Frozen

For Every Taste

Pot Pies 5 8 oz. **95¢**

Meat Dinners All Varieties 2 11 oz. **77¢**

Fruit Pies Apple, Peach, Cherry 4 20 oz. **1.00**

Cream Pies 4 14 oz. **1.00**

3 Course Dinners 17 oz. **65¢**

Pecan Pie 16 oz. **69¢**

calgon bouquet. for a fragrant, silky-water bath

2 1 lb. Pkgs. 99¢

BRECK SHAMPOO Cleans gently and thoroughly but never over-cleans. Available in three formulas for Dry, Normal and Oily Hair. Beautiful Hair **BRECK** 4 oz. Btl. **49¢**

Breck Creme Rinse 8 oz. Btl. **79¢**

Nestle's Quik Glider Pak **39¢** 1 lb.

Friskies MAGIC SAUCE CUBES

Mix or Cubes 5 lb. Bag **59¢**

HAWAIIAN PUNCH Rosy Red or Sunshine Yellow **3 46 oz. Cans \$1**

HORMEL HAMS 10 lb. Can **99¢**, 3 lb. Can **33¢**

Home of Shurfine Foods Distributed by United Grocers, Inc.

HERSHEY Chocolate Flavored Syrup 2 16 oz. Cans **45¢**

ALKO

The SUPERMARKET With A Heart ... 1421 N. RICHMOND ST.

Featuring **Shurfine** FOOD PRODUCTS

AMPLE FREE PARKING

HAMS

FOR A WONDERFUL *Easter Dinner*

Easter Candy Best Selection in Town **19¢** and Up

EASTER BASKETS

SWEET POTATOES **8¢** Lb.

DRINK **12¢** 32 oz. Can While They Last

Extra Special Selection of Radishes, Leaf Lettuce, Cukes, Endive, Fresh Strawberries, Brussel Sprouts, Fresh Pineapple, Green Onions, Cauliflower, Broccoli

Morrell Fully-Cooked — The finest in town for that extra special dinner you'll be proud of.

OPEN EASTER 9 to 1

New London, Calumet Officials Upset at Polls

Board Chairman From Brillion Loses by 3 Votes; Harrison Man Defeats His Brother

A veteran Calumet County supervisor and county board chairman and the incumbent New London mayor were among the upset victims of Tuesday's election.

L. H. Huibregtse, Brillion, who headed the Calumet board for the past 10 years, was upset by the scant margin of three votes. He lost his bid to represent Brillion, 207-204, to Alfred Burich, also a Brillion supervisor under the old county board setup.

Harry S. Emans, well-known executive secretary of the New London Chamber of Commerce, spoiled incumbent Mayor Wilmer D. Schlafer's bid for a third term in a three-way race for New London's top post. Emans outpolled Schlafer, 77-678, with Henry Miles Jr. getting 225 votes.

Approve Lunch Program

Residents of the New London school district gave overwhelming approval for the board of education to spend \$88,000 to institute a hot lunch program for students.

Waupaca Mayor Lloyd Matheson turned back the challenge of Marilyn Looker, 682-530, to win his sixth term in the city's top post.

Residents of the city also rejected a proposal to move the city dump to a new location. The issue was decided on a referendum.

Aside from the defeat of Calumet's board chairman, incumbent Appleton and Harrison supervisors retained their places on the board and were joined by a newcomer when Harrison picked up an extra seat as a result of reapportionment.

Mrs. Alyce Butler, 2104 S. ...

Milwaukee Man Answers Traffic Counts

Nets at Least 90 Day Jail Term on Three Charges

A young Milwaukee motorist who was chased by police for several miles on U.S. 41 the evening of Dec. 18, this morning changed his pleas to guilty on three traffic counts and was sentenced to at least 90 days in jail.

Guilty pleas were entered in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 by Daniel R. Wegner, 24, who earlier had pleaded innocent of speeding 120 miles an hour at night, operating a motor vehicle after his driver's license had been revoked and fleeing a policeman.

The speeding charge was amended to 78 miles an hour in a 55 zone this morning, and on his plea of guilty to that.

Win or Lose Election Parties Gala Affairs

Continued from Page 1

by a sizeable margin when he ran for mayor two years ago. "This time I only trailed by a few," he said.

When the campaigning ended Monday night, the Buckley camp was confident of victory—to them it was a matter of by how many votes. As it turned out, Buckley doubled his margin of victory registered in last month's primary.

Buchanan Voters Approve Purchase

Town of Buchanan residents Tuesday night authorized the town board to purchase 3½ acres of land which lies directly in a 55 zone this morning, and around the town hall from Thorp Finance Corp. for \$3,700.

Buckley said he had not been discouraged by previous political setbacks.

"I've never refused a challenge in my life," Buckley said. "After my first defeat I still wanted that job as far as I was concerned."

Appleton Best on Earth

"I always knew Appleton was the best city on earth and I'm sorry we don't live here, too," Buckley's mother was overheard saying.

Buckley said he had not been discouraged by previous political setbacks.

Her Hometown

"It's her hometown and I know she is just as happy about the outcome as I am," Buckley said.

Although he moved here six years ago, Buckley is no stranger to Appleton, having spent the summers in the area for many years.

Buckley, as he has in the past, had two prepared statements — one if he lost and the other if he won. "You know what one I threw away about 9 o'clock," he quipped.

The Buckleys' 10-year-old son, Jim, was home in bed following the election returns.

"He told me, 'congratulations Mr. Mayor,'" Buckley said, "and I said for him to just call me Dad and not be so formal."

Mitchell called Buckley and congratulated him on his victory.

There was a good-sized turnout at the Mitchell party and the disappointment showed on the faces of the mayor's hard-working campaign crew.

Proud of Record

"I'm proud of my administration and think much has been accomplished for the good of Appleton," Mitchell said. "I concede the election to George Buckley and wish him and the council success in the future."

Mitchell said he would be available to render any assistance he could for the benefit of the city and indicated Buckley could feel free to contact him at any time and he would volunteer his services.

"I feel I have gained a great deal of valuable experience in the past 16 years as an alderman, supervisor and mayor," Mitchell continued, "and it is my sincere hope that the many accomplishments of my administration and plans that have been adopted will keep the city moving ahead in the future."

Mitchell said he didn't have any immediate future plans.

"I've still got a job for a couple of weeks and there's a lot of work to get done," he added.

The campaigning was all over and he seemed relieved.

Appleton Man Gets Jail Term

OSHKOSH — Gordon Redenz, 703 N. Morrison St., Appleton, Tuesday afternoon was sentenced by County Judge James Sitter to a year in the county jail in place of the three-year sentence to the state prison at Waupun ordered earlier by Judge Sitter.

Redenz had pleaded no contest in 1962 to a charge of theft as contractor in connection with using payment by George Stip, Menasha, for purposes other than labor and materials. He was placed on probation for two years then with the condition he was to reimburse Stip. This probation was extended another two years in 1964 because he still had not paid Stip the \$1,014 owed.

The State Department of Welfare in March asked revocation of the probation since Redenz still had not reimbursed Stip Judge Sitter then issued the three-year jail term but vacated it Tuesday afternoon to a one-year county jail term with the provision that Redenz is to reimburse Stip.

Continued from Page 1

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Bayoregon's vote by wards was 610-582-442 - 389 - 286 while to Sullivan's 206-265-255 - 240 - 154. Green outpolled Rohan 508-321 in the First Ward, 533-316 in the Second, 389-346 in the Fourth while Rohan took the Third 465-324 and the Fifth 322-201.

Mrs. Brown's vote by wards was 610-582-422 - 389 - 286 while Mrs. Gerrits received 208-255-320 - 337 - 223. O'Connor's vote by wards showed 425-397-357 - 369 - 190. Jahns had 318-343-275 - 264 - 246 and Mrs. Schmitz showed 93-116-152 - 95 - 90.

Victor Haen, in his bid for school board, garnered 609 votes in the First Ward, 602 in the Second, 628 in the Third, 549 in the Fourth, 403 in the Fifth, 200 in Harrison, 40 in Town of Kaukauna, 141 in Town of Holland, 110 in Woodville, 36 in Buchanan and 179 in Vandenberg.

Dryer's ward vote was 484-562-453 - 435 - 318 and 115 in Harrison, 15 in Town of Kaukauna, 63 in Holland, 65 in Woodville, 31 in Buchanan and 105 in Vandenberg. Berkens had ward votes of 274-253-244 - 226 - 142 and 140 in Harrison, 27 in Town of Kaukauna, 75 in Holland, 62 in Woodville, 30 in Buchanan, and 141 in Vandenberg.

The race for city offices generated considerable interest as 3,792 of a possible 4,937 voters went to the polls for a voting percentage of 76.6.

Kaukauna Grass Fire

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday to extinguish a grass fire near the Chicago and North Western Railway yards near Second Street.

The fire, believed to have been started by a switch engine, took about one-half hour to control due to oil and grease dumped in the grass along the railway property. No damage resulted.

Geenen Tops Greisch In City Attorney Race

Continued from Page 1

carried 18 of 30 wards. She took her own ward, the Seventh, and also the 17th.

When he starts his new term April 19, Broehm will receive \$9,100 a year, benefitting from a \$500 pay hike authorized recently by the city council.

Pierre, having the longest tenure of any elected assessor in the Fox Valley, also led the field in the primary and won re-election with a 1,398 vote spread over Crowe Pierre carried every ward, losing only in the first precinct of the Ninth Ward.

With victory went a \$2,000 a year pay increase which will become effective in two weeks. In the primary he had led a field of three candidates.

Broehm Wins 18

Against Mrs. Stillings, who served more than a decade on \$9,100 with the start of his new the Appleton Council, Broehm term.

Chief Executive Wins 11th Term At Kaukauna

Continued from Page 1

Simon receiving 525 for a 1-year term.

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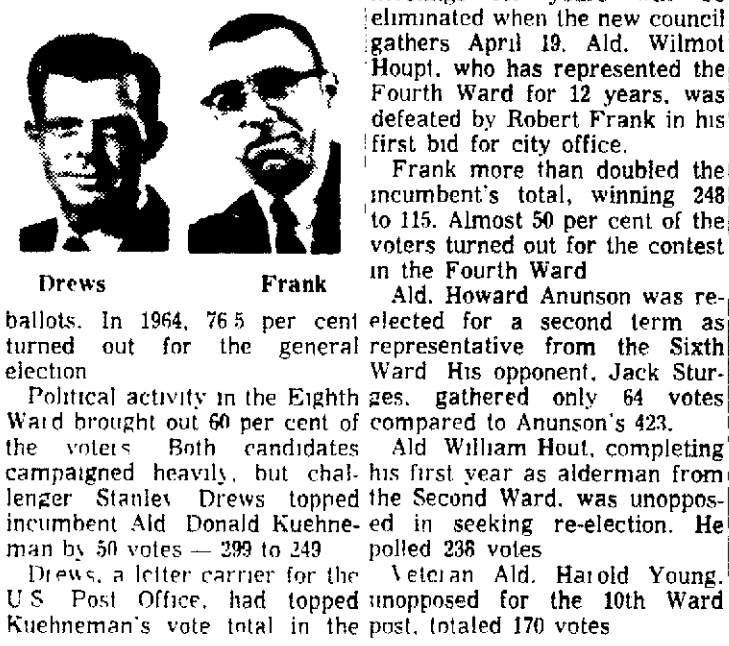
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Sof-twist

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Sof-twist

Two pieces of enriched dough are shaped into long soft delicate rolls.

They're twisted gently, reducing air pockets and giving finer texture.

Twisted dough is placed in pans for slow rising—tightening the twist. This seals in freshness and flavor.

Slice at left made of twisted dough completely seals texture cells... retaining flavor and freshness.

Ordinary slice on right permits drying air to pass through unsealed texture cells.

GARDNER'S Sof-twist

DELICIOUSLY SOFT

FINER TEXTURE

BETTER FLAVOR

STAYS FRESHER

GARDNER'S Sof-twist

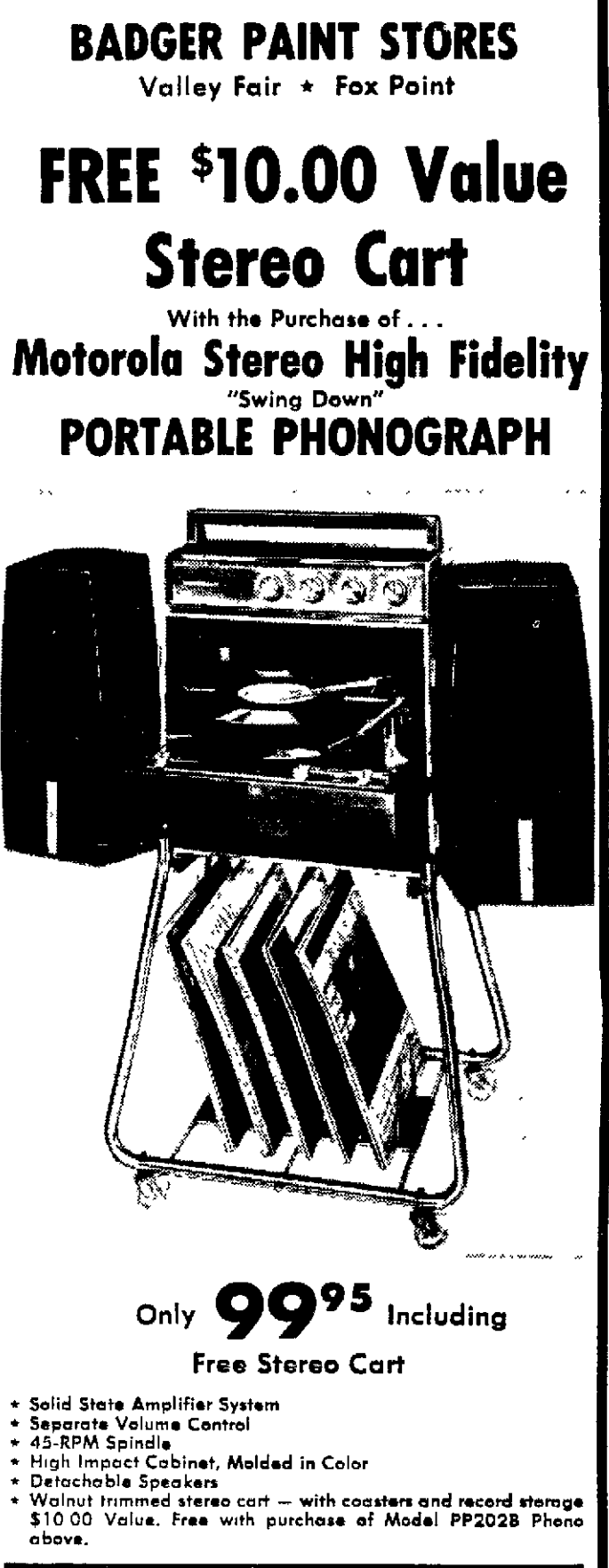
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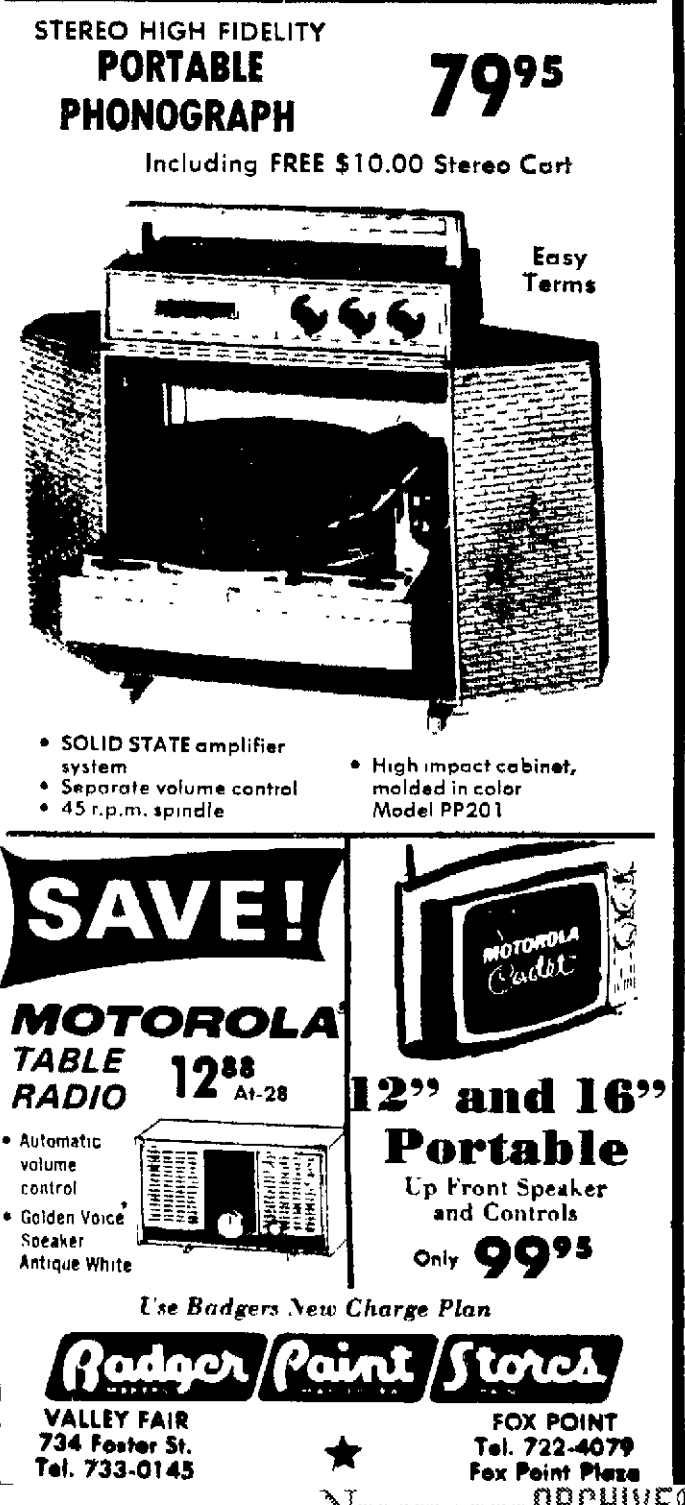
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- High Impact Cabinet, Molded in Color
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- Walnut Trimmed stereo cart — with coasters and record storage

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Saturday**

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Boys and Girls!
I'm the Valley Fair
**Easter
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I'll Be Seeing
You on the Mall

Thurs., April 7
2 to 4 P.M.
6:30 to 8 P.M.

Fri., April 8
10:30 A.M. to 12 Noon
6:30 to 8 P.M.

Sat., April 9
10:30 to 12
1:30 to 4:30 P.M.

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Easter Treat for You!

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EASTER CANDY AND GIFTS

The best values are at Grants



JELLY BIRD EGGS

Chewy jelly center
eggs are always a
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1-lb. bag **29¢**

SOLID MILK CHOCOLATE EASTER EGGS IN DECORATED FOIL WRAPS

Creamy choco-
late eggs in
shining Easter
designs ... Lb. **89¢**

"BINKS" BUNNIES OF QUALITY CHOCOLATE

29¢ to 89¢

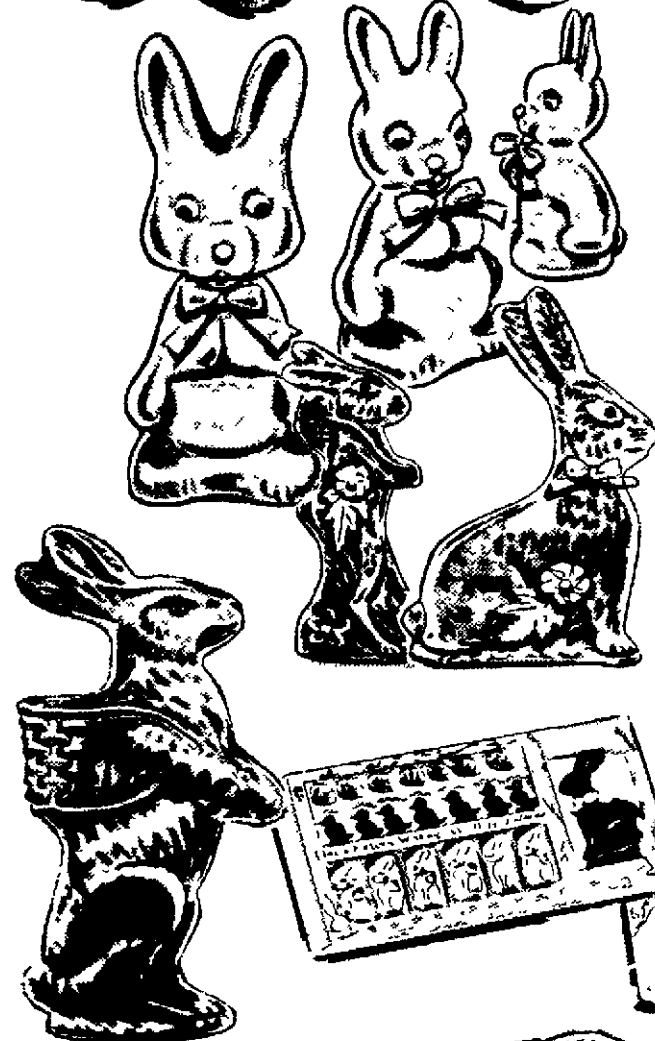
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A full pound of creamy
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The finest and fullest anywhere.
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A wide variety of plastic toys, with
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Large Cream-Filled Eggs 59¢
Indiv. Boxed 'Busy Bunnies' ea. 25¢
Panned Marshmallow Eggs bag 29¢
Marshmallow Chicks,
Rabbits pkg. 29¢
Foil Wrapped Cream-Filled
Eggs ea. 5¢

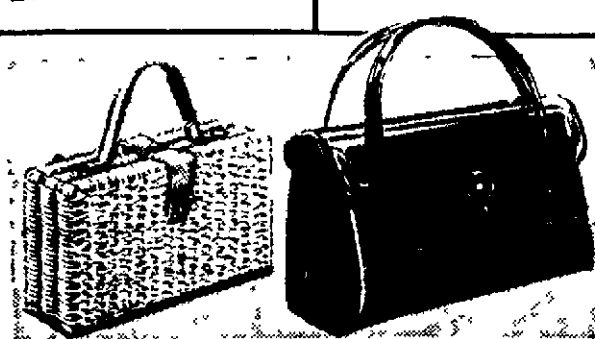


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1.99

Pretty and prim. Add the just
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SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF 'SMART MONEY' BAGS FOR SPRING

Luxury vinyls, patents, tapestries, import straws,
one for every outfit at pinch-penny prices! Only **2⁹⁹**

**REAL!
LIVE!
EASTER
BUNNIES**

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Ea.

What could be more de-
lightful to a child than a
real, live Easter Bunny.
Ideal pets and easy to
care for. Grants has the
big selection. Every color
you can imagine. Come
and see.

**CLEARANCE!
Easter Fashions,
Reduced**

33%

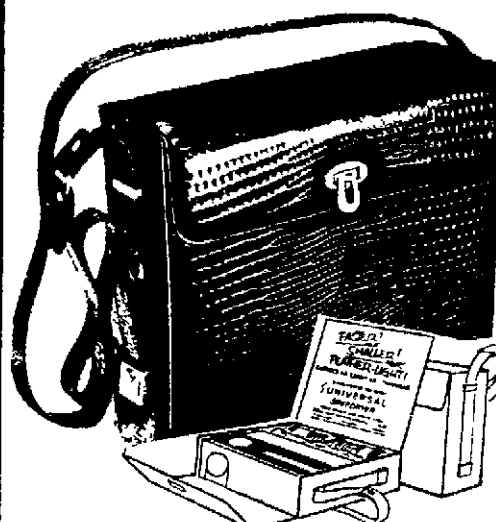
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ments where selected
Easter fashions have been
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Pennleigh® Prep
**PERMANENT PRESS
SLACKS NEED
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Miracle fabric resists
wrinkles... holds crease!
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Color assortment. 6 to 12.
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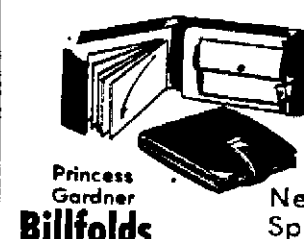
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- Built-in Nail Polish Dryer
- Full Bouffant Bonnet • 5 Position Drying
- Limiting Quantities — First come-First Served!



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Men's & Ladies' BILLFOLDS

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Newest colors to match
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DIAMOND RING SETS

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NAME ENGRAVED FREE on
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Beautiful Rings

Girls' & Ladies
RINGS **\$7⁹⁵ \$9⁹⁵ \$14⁹⁵**
Boys' & Men's
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SPORT COATS .. **\$35⁰⁰**

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THE KNACK
WE'VE GOT THE
KNITS

We've sketched just a trio of
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latest knit styles 1-2- and 3-
piece to choose from



A—One piece ribbed knit. Hi-
rise lace top. Sizes 10-18.
Navy Black only.

13⁹⁹

B—3-Pc. Cotton Knit Ensemble
braided trim Jacket—gold but-
toned, solid blouse, sizes 7-15.

13⁹⁹

C—3-Pc. Lace Knit Sleeveless
Jacket with long sleeved
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only. Sizes 10 to 20.

16⁹⁹

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Three Sisters
Valley Fair and Fox Point Plaza

W.T. GRANT CO.

VALLEY FAIR
SHOPPING CENTER

Most Value-Wise Mothers and Grandmothers Shop at the

CAROUSEL Children's Shop Valley Fair

We still have a VERY GOOD selection for Easter at very reasonable prices for truly quality merchandise. Won't you try us? Sizes: Infants to Boys' 12 and Girls' 14.

First Communion
DRESSES

- White Tights
- Sheer New Tights
- Distinctive Styles, Few of a Kind

- Dresses • Gloves
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- Sport Coats • No-press Slacks
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Plus Countless Other Apparel For Spring and Easter!

Valley Fair Stores CLOSED

Good Friday 12 to 3

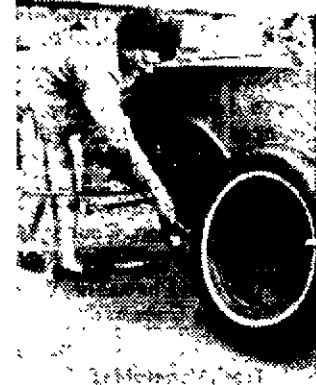
•

Shop Early for Best Selections!

Live Longer With New Tires from GAMBLES — Valley Fair



Below: — Mrs. Lenz's prize of 2 CREST "Safari" Tires is being installed at GAMBLES AUTO DRIVE-IN (located rear of store) by one of our excellently qualified Automotive personnel! Don't you agree?



Above: — RECENT WINNER, shown here, of our WHBY "Name the Program" CONTEST is Mrs. Joseph Lenz, 519 Margaret St., Kimberly, Wis., receiving her PRIZE of 2 CREST "Safari" TIRES, from Gary Thorson, Gamble Store manager and Ed Spoo, WHBY Program Director. Her entry, "Whistle Stop" will be the name of the Gamble program heard every morning at 8:40 over WHBY.

TIRE "RED HOTS"

67 NEW (Not Recaps or Seconds) In ALL!

All Tires Mounted Free!

All 100% Dupont Nylon!

★ Lifetime Guarantee

12 Tires—670x15—Tube Type

8 Tires—710x15—Tube Type

8 Tires—760x15—Tube Type

4 Tires—710x15—Tubeless

11 Tires—760x15—Tubeless

12 Tires—800x14—Tubeless

8 Tires—600x13—Tubeless

4 Tires—695x14—Tubeless

Your Choice

\$28

A Pair

Full Price Includes Fed. Tax First Come — First Served!

Gambles
The Friendly Store



Does Thom McAn make sexy shoes?

Well, take our little black patents. We make them bare all right.

But then we go and add an innocent bow. Or an apple-pie lattice.

And this throws everybody off.

They can't figure out whether you're a seductress. Or the girl next door.

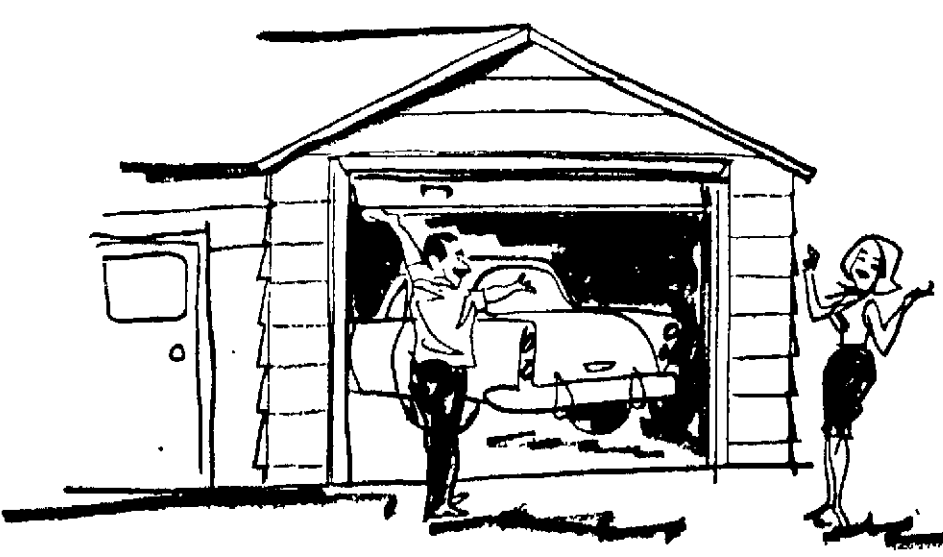
For 6.99, you can play it either way. **Thom McAn**



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IN THE VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER

You get MORE at

NOBIL'S

The new SHOE STYLES for Young Men

we take great pains to make them look and fit better

SHOWN HERE ARE JUST 3 FROM OUR GREAT SELECTION



\$10.99

CLASSIC BROGUE has bold stitch interest. Genuine premium leather uppers in Burnt Amber, Brown Grained or Black Grained. Long wing tip. Flexomold sole—guaranteed for long, easy walking wear. Strong construction. Sizes 7 to 12. C & D.



\$9.99

HAND SEWN LEATHER MOC
Classic styling . . . smooth leather uppers in Wine Cordo. Hand sewn vamp with new roll heel overcast offers flexible comfort. Hefty flexible sole. Sizes 7 to 12. C & D.



\$8.99

LONDONTOWN MOC 3-EYE TIE
Elegant effervescence — soft leather uppers in Cinnamon Brown tweed that walks away with styling honors. Smart sewn vamp. Hard rake heel. Sizes 7 to 12.

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WE'RE 76 IN '66

FOR THE 76th BIRTHDAY YEAR

COMING:

HOME & SPORT SHOW

April 13th thru 19th — Free Admission

Exhibitor Space application blanks available from Dave Meyer at Three Sisters.

COMING:

Semi-Annual **GOOD NEIGHBOR FAIR**

Saturday, April 30th

Space reservation blanks available at TRUDELL'S, Valley Fair.

Take the Family Out to Dinner

5 Miles South of Oshkosh

on Highway 45
Oshkosh 235-9865

Serving From 11:30 A.M.

EASTER SUNDAY MENU

Joseph's Famous Lazy Susan Relish Tray

Choice of One

Supreme of Fruit Florida Chilled Tomato Juice
Cream Chicken a la Renee French Onion Soup, Au Gratin

ENTREES

Roast Long Island Duckling, Dressing, Apple Sauce	\$2.75
Southern Fried Chicken, Apple Jelly	\$2.25
Roast Vermont Turkey, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce	\$2.25
Baked Sugar-Cured Ham, Glazed Fruit	\$2.25
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Au Jus	\$3.25
Braised Strip Sirloin, Madeira	\$2.25
Charcoal Broiled U.S. Choice Strip Sirloin Steak	\$3.50
Charcoal Broiled U.S. Choice New York Strip	\$4.25
Charcoal Broiled U.S. Choice Filet Mignon	\$3.95
Charcoal Broiled U.S. Choice T-Bone Steak	\$3.85
Charcoal Broiled U.S. Choice Joseph's Famous Rib Steak	\$3.95
Broiled Lobster Tails, Drawn Butter	\$4.50
Ham and Chicken, Country Style	\$2.50
Ham and Turkey, Country Style	\$2.50
Roast Golden Pheasant, Wild Rice, Jelly	\$3.25
Roast Young Goose, Dressing, Apple Sauce	\$2.95

Fresh Vegetables Salad Bowl
Choice of Potatoes Choice of Dressing Beverage

CHUCK WAGON BUFFET

Servings to Suit Your Taste and Match Your Appetite

Includes:
• Roast Prime Ribs of Beef • Barbecued Ribs
• Tenderloin Tips, Noodles • Baked Stuffed Pork Chops
• Southern Fried Chicken • Swiss Steak
• Pork Shank, Sauerkraut • Roast Turkey, Dressing

\$2.95

Reservations Appreciated But Not Necessary

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

SUCCESSFUL
PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS
HATED!
TRUE OR FALSE?



False, not always, but they close relationship with an adult often are. The man who wants who can help him discover to move up and out of his group "What are you like?" "What has to learn to act in ways you are like, I am like" And, acceptable to the new group in "You are you and I am like which he wants to be accepted you" This is one of the big contributions a good preschool teacher can make to some come degree, break with his own group. This they will often and quite naturally resent. They may regard him as "snooty" and arrogant. They may even hate him. Anyone who wishes to get ahead should see the opposition of his own group as one of the "occupational hazards."

Do some children have trouble discovering their own identities?

Yes— No—

Yes, some more than others, have difficulty establishing a sense of themselves. A little child may have had little mothering to help him pattern himself after. He may have had some "brothering" and "sistering" but needs especially a

After marriage, most college women want to design their own homes.

True— False—

True Recent studies find that 74 per cent of the women students want to design their own homes or else employ an architect to carry out their wishes. Another 12 per cent want to buy an older house, and but 4 per cent prefer to move into a development. No students really want a prefabricated house, and less than one per cent expect one when they marry. We wonder how realistic these dreams are for most of these girls.

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INC

115 W. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

Phone 733-4433

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OPTION-CHARGE ACCOUNT

Takes Only Minutes — Ask Any Sales Person

No Money Down . . . No Payments for 60 Days!

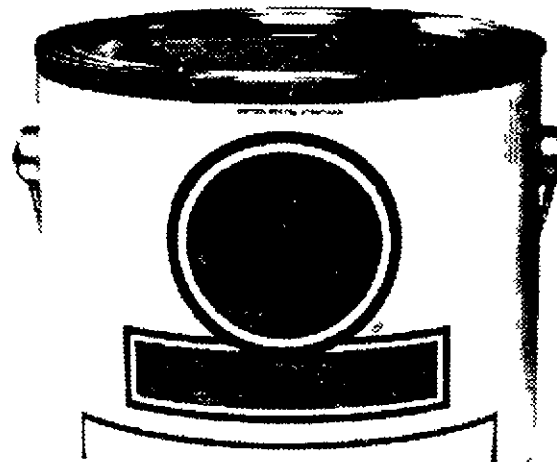
Yours absolutely FREE! hybrid tea rose bush

Everblooming, top quality, full-size rose bush from one of the nation's leading nurseries!



with every 1-gallon of famous BPS VINA-BOND interior latex wall paint. Beautiful decorator colors!

It's spring! Time to paint . . . time to plant! With every gallon of easy-on, quick-drying BPS Vina-Bond Latex Wall Paint you get a beautiful hybrid tea rose bush—ready to bloom this summer! Paint every room in the house—and plant a whole rose garden—FREE! BPS Vina-Bond comes in a wide variety of lovely colors, goes on smoothly with brush or roller, gives easy soap and water clean-up! BPS Satin-Lux Semi-Gloss Enamel Trims to match! ACT NOW! OFFER GOOD FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY! Come in for all details!



BPS VINA-BOND 2.30 Quart 6.90 Gal.



Roll-a-matic
Mop and Waxer
Reg. 4.95
Schlafer
Value 3.99

Fast, easy way to clean and wax floors! U.S. Kaylon Foam Rubber Head rolls out dirt—wings clean by remote control—your hands stay clean, dry! Money back guarantee of satisfaction!

Count On Schlafer's For Hundreds Of Handy Helpers

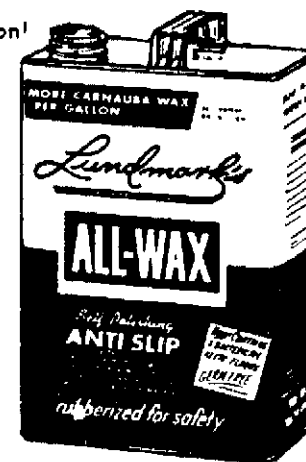
FOR SPRING CLEAN-UP

More Caranuba Wax Per Gallon!

LUNDMARK
ALL-WAX
1.49 qt.

2.69 1/2 Gal., 4.79 Gal.

Caranuba is the toughest, hardest, longest lasting wax known and Lundmark contains more than any other wax on the market! Dries to a high gloss that's scuff and water resistant—retains lustre after washing! Anti-Slip . . . rubberized for safety!



Fabspray

Color For Fabrics

2.99 12 oz spray can

Prestores bright new color to dull drab faded fabrics! At the touch of a finger, dull looking chairs, sofas, rug, drapes, lamp shades, auto interiors are transformed to beautiful new look! Won't alter fabric texture, leaves no "pointy" hard surface! Penetrates—helps obscure stains, streaks, water spots when deeper colors are used! Resists sun fading! Choice lovely colors

Other LUNDMARK Helpers:

- | | |
|--|--|
| ☐ Slate Seal | ☐ Floor Cleaner |
| ☐ Marble Polish | ☐ Acrylic Floor Wax |
| ☐ Asphalt Tile Sealer | ☐ Paste Wax |
| ☐ White Tile Wax | ☐ Wax Remover |
| ☐ Liquid Paste Wax | ☐ All Surface Cleaner |



Vapor-Brite
Oven Cleaner
79¢ 2 for 1.50

Safe and easy . . . nothing to apply . . . no rubber gloves! Just pour hot water in container, place in oven . . . the vapor does the cleaning! Turns grease into soap which is easily wiped away! Fast, safe!

New
DYNA-MIST

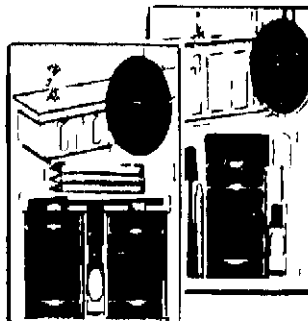
All Purpose Cleaner
makes house-cleaning a breeze!

2.25 Quart
5.95 Gallon



NON-TOXIC—NON-FLAMMABLE—EASY ON HANDS
—EASY TO USE—SPRAY, SPONGE OR MOP ON SURFACE—WIPE OFF DIRT AND GRIME!

A brand new cleaner that gives amazing results! It's fast a new chemical formula that assures magical cleaning of grease, dirt, wax and all soils from all washable surfaces! It's economical . . . highly concentrated . . . a little goes a long way! It's better . . . chemically cleans without use of ammonia or solvents . . . leaves a clean, fresh odor! Try it . . . you'll like it!



NEW!
Beauti-Fi

Furniture Care Kits
Complete kits that contain everything for keeping fine furniture in tip-top condition! Furniture cream, touch up sticks, etc.

Touch up Kit
For Light Finish Furniture 98¢

Touch up Kit
For Light & Dark Furniture 1.98

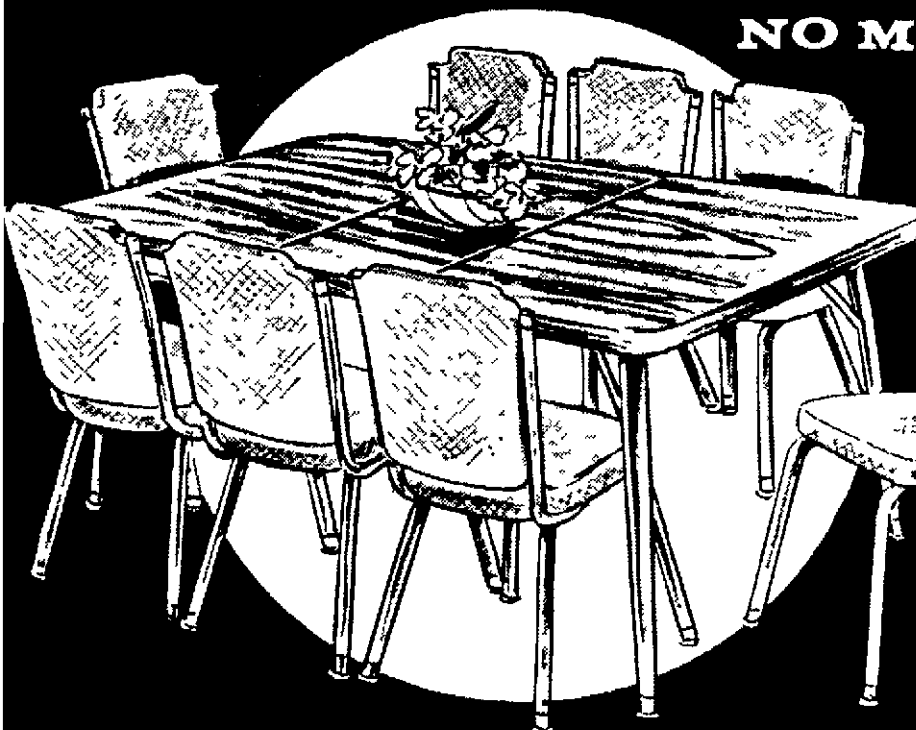
Min. Protection
and Repair Kit 1.98

HEADQUARTERS for The Latest Styles in DINETTES

Leath ... A wonderful way to start the day Spring fashions for DINING

Large selection of Dinettes sale priced from 49.95 to 399.00

NO MONEY DOWN



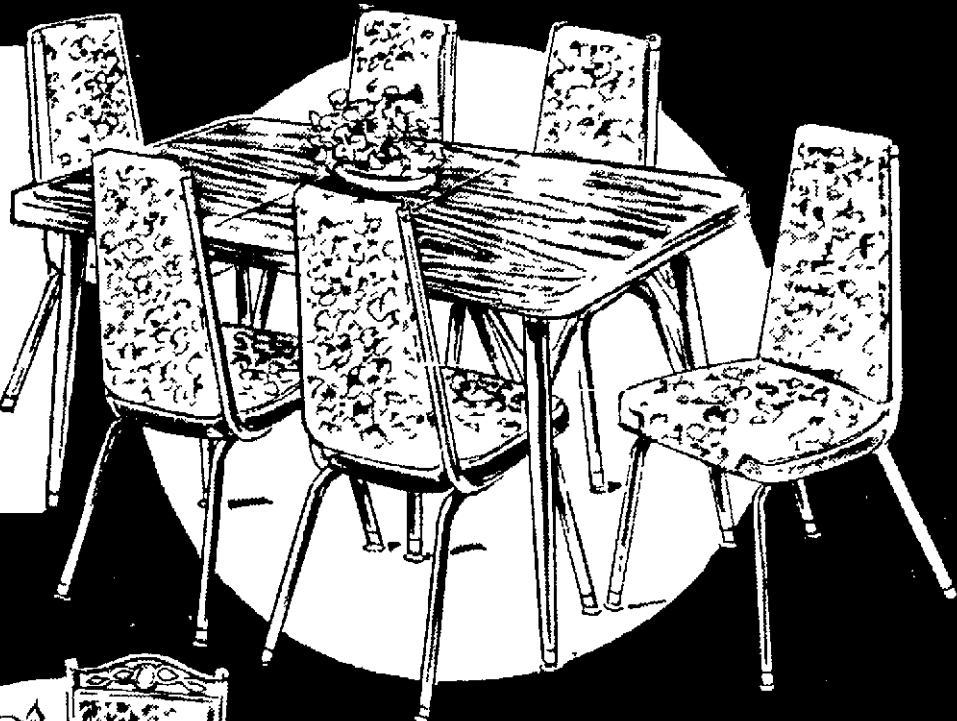
LARGE 9 PC.
DINETTE
99⁸⁸

"FAMILY SIZE"
42x60x72 inches
rectangular set
with leaf. Oiled teak
wood-grain plastic
top with self edge,
chairs are covered in
patterned gold
oxford soft touch
plastic with extra
wide back
cushions.

LOVELY 7 PC.
DINETTE

79⁸⁸

High back styling
Dramatic new shape chairs
in amber spring and
brown two-tone vinyl.
The table is finished in
brown savoy walnut
plastic with self edge.
The size of this extension
table is 36x48x60 wide



ELEGANT 5 PC.
DINETTE

59⁸⁸

Luxurious brass trimmed set
with 36 inch round plastic
self-edge marble top.
Opens to 48 inch oval.
The deeply cushioned chairs
are covered in aqua
serenade washable vinyl.



Leath Furniture

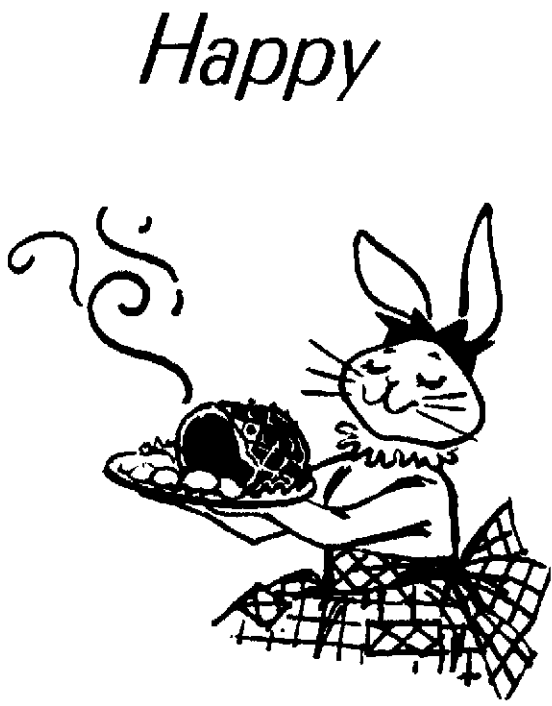
103-105 E. College Ave.

Phone 9-2321

CLOSED 12 to 3 GOOD FRIDAY



Bouquet Decor



Happy
Easter



In a Pastry Blanket with
Spiced Cherry Sauce

Many Ways With Holiday Ham



Baked Half-Ham with
Fruit Sauce

POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR
Lillian Mackesy

A handsome ham is as traditional for Easter as a new flowered bonnet or gay Easter basket. This is as it should be. . . Easter truly marks the beginning of spring . . . and a ham, served in festive manner is perfect for this holiday dinner. These days there's a ham to suit almost every taste and the needs of the cook preparing it. Modern hams are lean and of two general types . . . those which require cooking and those which are fully cooked and only need heating.

Both these types, according to the expert Meat Institute, come either boned or with the bone left in, depending on preference. Also if the family is small, there are half-hams in good supply, valley meat counters show. Fully cooked hams take a bit less time to prepare . . . but if the man of the family really enjoys carving, buy a bone-in ham. Nothing looks quite so elegant on the holiday table.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



Fully Cooked Ham with
Spiced Yams in Pecan Cups

UW Law Coed Wins Municipal Justice Post

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The figure of justice in suburban St. Francis has a figure. Louise Tesmer, an ash blonde coed in law school, won election as municipal justice of St. Francis Tuesday by 123 votes over her male opponent.

Her only previous office was treasurer of the Slavic Languages Club at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Miss Tesmer, 23, now a second-year law student at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, will commute from classroom to courtroom after she takes office May 1.

"I can come home on the weekends," she said. "Court is the first time. Is justice a stepping stone to a more ambitious future political career?"

She campaigned on the issue that only three of Milwaukee County's 19 municipalities had judges with legal training. St. Francis was not one of them.

"I thought the post should be filled by someone who had some legal background," Miss Tesmer said.

Unofficial returns gave Miss Tesmer 1,317 votes to 1,194 for Henry G. Brazil, a union official.

also seeking public office for the post of Democratic Party chairman, in Wisconsin's most populous county by only seven votes.

Miss Tesmer has five sisters, Miss Tesmer called it "a family effort."

Her father, Edward, is a salesman. He has stayed out of active political contests, but proudly answered the phone Tuesday night. "Home of the justice of St. Francis."

As municipal justice, Miss Tesmer will handle misdemeanors and civil cases involving less than \$200 property.

Back in Class

She was back in Madison before dawn today. There were law classes to attend this morning.

At UWM, Miss Tesmer majored in English. But she had considered going to law school and explained, "I just lacked confidence and all of a sudden I decided I would give it a try."

At the polls Tuesday, her first try seemed likely to lead to a life-long romance with politics.

Miss Behrend Guest of Honor At Showers

HORTONVILLE — Miss Judy Behrend, who will be married Sunday to Lowell Leitzke at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, was honored at three recent bridal showers.

Miss Karen Leitzke, Miss Kathy Leitzke and Miss Margene Behrend were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower March 13 at the home of Mrs. Myron Leitzke.

Mrs. Franklin Diestler, Appleton, was hostess at a pre-nuptial party March 17. Assisting were Mrs. Paul Hameister and Mrs. Alan Uhlenbrauck.

A miscellaneous shower was given by four aunts of Miss Behrend's fiancé on March 20. The party, at the home of Mrs. Harold Schroeder, was co-arranged by Mrs. Harry Holz and Mrs. Milton Holz.

Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Behrend. Mr. Leitzke is the son of Mrs. Myron Leitzke, route 1, Hortonville, and the late Mr. Leitzke.

Brush Shoulders To Remove Dust

If clothes hang unprotected in the closet for a long time, shoulders and collars pick up layers of descending dust, no matter how clean the house. Give shoulders and collars a good brushing periodically.

Attend Celebration

Mrs. Andrew Fredricks, and her brother, Henry Presteen recently attended the golden wedding celebration of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cofield, Seatle, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Cofield, married in the Town of Center, moved to Washington in 1923.

Divide Tie Rack Into Color Sections

Divide your tie rack into several sections, using heavy adhesive tape. On one part, put all ties you'd wear with blue clothes; on another, those with gray; and on the third, ties for brown clothes. It will save you lots of groping for the right colors each day.

If you need a collar stay, there's one as close as the nearest paper clip. Just open it and it will fit into the collar slot well.

Exclusive at
Heckert Shoe Co.
APPLETON

just put it on...
the music starts playing

Delicate little gathers, delicate dancing heel, slim straps to embrace the open spaces . . . and the evening seems to end too soon.

\$18
Bags to Match

troylings
STYLED BY Seymour Day

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9:00 P.M.
Closed Good Friday 12 to 3

Bone Kid with Malt Trim

100 Different
Dinnerware
Patterns to
Choose from

MARTIN J. HUPKA
Jeweler

336 W. College Ave.
— Phone 3-5726 —

"A Gift from HUPKA'S is Always Something Special"

TIME TO SEND
YOUR EASTER CLOTHES
to
Peerless Uneeda Cleaners
for
Professional
DRY CLEANING
and
MIRACLE FINISH

Let us show you how we can restore new life to last season's clothes! We get out all the dirt, so colors regain their sparkle. Our miracle finishes rejuvenate the fabric, so it looks and feels like new. Let us professionally clean your Easter wardrobe now, before the last-minute rush!

PEERLESS-UNEEDA
Launderers & Cleaners

4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

307 East College Avenue 733-4428	200 W. Wisconsin Avenue 733-6678
518 West College Avenue 739-2962	Valley Fair 734-5378

Radio-Dispatched Trucks

Here's Answer for Easter Leftovers

What to do with the leftovers ham and cooked eggs and rice. of the traditional Easter ham? Cream and milk make a simple If you've got the other fixings sauce, touched with basil and on hand, it's a simple matter to spiced with Tabasco, the pl- whip up Avery Island Ham quant liquid red pepper season- Supper a couple of nights after ing, to which are added the the Easter Sunday feast. ham, eggs and rice. The first three ingredients you need are two cups of chopped Avery Island, La., the site of

the fertile fields where the small red peppers that make Tabasco are grown. A unique combination of soil and sun found nowhere else produces the unmatched pungent pepper flavor of this fine table sauce.

EVERY ISLAND HAM SUPPER
1 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup milk

Sheinwold

Longest Suit May Also be Poor Choice

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

In most notrump hands it is sound play to develop the longest suit in the combined hands. Don't follow this rule blindly. There are exceptions to just about every rule in bridge.

South took the king of hearts and led a diamond to try a

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable
NORTH
J106
A74
AJ9642
Q
WEST
Q532
QJ109
73
854
EAST
K74
K53
KQ10
J973

SOUTH
A98
K62
85
AK1062
South West North East
1 NT Pass 1 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ Q

finesse with dummy's nine. East won with the ten and returned a heart. Declarer held off but won the third heart trick in dummy.

South then cashed the ace of diamonds and gave up a diamond. East returned a spade, and South's position was hopeless.

If South put up the ace of spades and led to dummy's queen of clubs he could run the diamonds but would never get to his hand for the ace and king of clubs. South had to try a spade finesse at once, whereupon West took the queen of spades and a heart to defeat the contract.

Tackles Wrong Suit
South got himself into this hopeless position by tackling the wrong suit. He should win the first trick in dummy with the ace of hearts, cash the queen of clubs and lead the jack of spades for a finesse.

West wins with the queen of spades and leads another heart. South must win at once with the king since a hold-up would allow West to lead a diamond and thus develop two diamond tricks to defeat the contract.

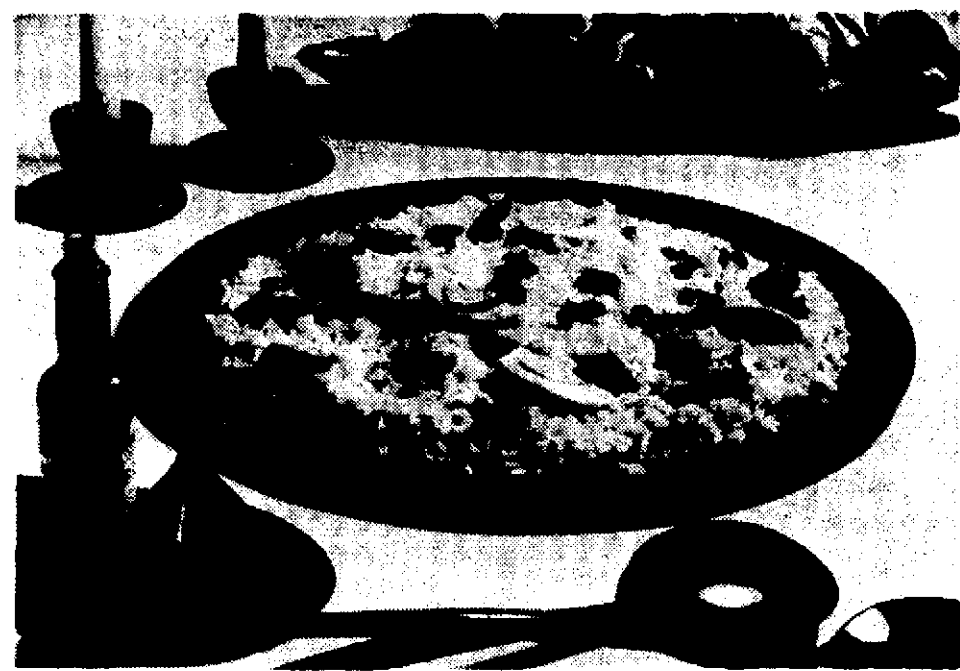
After taking the king of hearts, South cashes the top clubs and gives East his club trick. East leads a heart, and West takes two hearts. Then, however, South gets to dummy with the ace of diamonds to lead the ten of spades.

The second spade finesse works, and South gets two spades, two hearts, one diamond, and four clubs, just enough for the contract.

(Copyright 1966)

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco
- 1/4 teaspoon dry basil leaves
- 2 cups cooked, chopped ham
- 4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 2 cups hot cooked rice
- 3 tablespoons chopped parsley

In large saucepan or skillet, combine cream, milk, salt, Tabasco and basil. Heat gently, do not boil. Add ham, eggs and rice. Cover, cook over very low heat, only until ingredients are thoroughly heated, about 10 minutes. Arrange on serving plate; garnish with quartered hard cooked eggs, if desired. Sprinkle with parsley. Serve immediately. Recipe makes four servings.



Avery Island Ham Supper is a delicious way to use up leftover Easter ham. Combine chopped ham with hard-cooked eggs (the extra Easter eggs) and rice and serve in a cream sauce spiced with lively Tabasco.

The Post-Crescent C 2
Wednesday, April 6, 1966

Gordon Gill Jr. Plans to Wed Miss Joan Cox

NEENAH — The approaching marriage of Miss Joan Mildred Cox to Gordon P. Gill Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. Gill, 324 Ninth St., has been announced by her parents. Miss Cox is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Clark Cox, Peshtigo, and the late Mr. Cox.

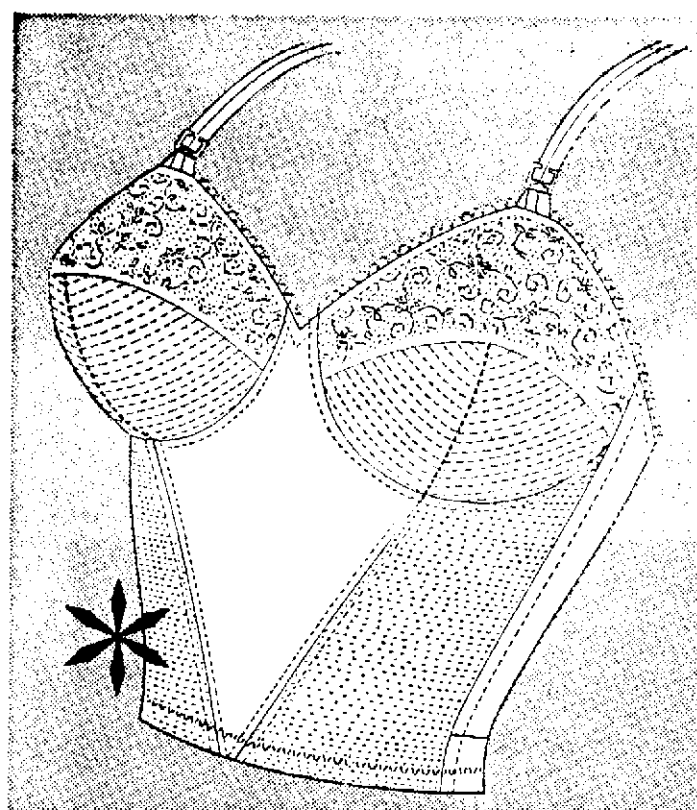
The couple plans to be married April 16. Miss Cox was graduated from St. Norbert College, DePere, and is now doing medical research in the graduate school at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Gill is a junior at the University of Wisconsin.

AIR-WAY Disposable Bags

Are Now "GREEN"

For Free Delivery Call Your Air-Way Franchise Office of Appleton Telephone 733-1341 or Write Robert Struck, 425 S. Christine St., Appleton, Wis.

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short on price!



Show Case by BESTFORM®

It's the bra that cinches a willow midriff for you... gives you the look fashion loves... yet costs no more than an ordinary bandeau!

See how every hint of midriff bulge melts away! Show Case shows you off at your most curvaceous best. Gently rounds and lifts your bosom. Smooths you to your waistline. With firm panels plus stretch panels that let you breathe! White. 34-40B, 36-42C.

2.99

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Kaukauna — Waupaca — Shawano
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ADVANCE SALE

of fresh new summertime fabrics... easy to sew, nice to wear, and all at

GOOD OLD-FASHIONED SAVINGS!

Come in & compare!
Prices Good Thru Saturday

LIGHT HEARTED-EASY CARE COTTONS

45" Combed Cotton
CHECKED GINGHAMS 66¢ yd.

Largest choice anywhere of colors and check sizes! Genuine 100% cotton, now just

PRINTS & SOLIDS DUCK 77¢ yd.
Sporty cottons in crisp colors. \$1.29 value.

SOLID COLOR POPLIN 57¢ yd.
The glossy-finish cotton that's easy to iron and such pretty colors! 45" wide Reg. 99¢.

TERRY PRINTS & SOLIDS 77¢ yd.
Values to 1.29; see how you save on cotton terry cloth here! Big choice.

ALL COTTON 45" SEERSUCKER 77¢ yd.
Colors striped-with-white for smart easy-care suits, playwear, etc. Reg. 99¢.

NO-IRON PLISSE 33¢ yd.
Cool buckered cotton in white and pastel, reg. 49¢ and a full yard wide!

SPORT DENIMS 57¢ yd.
Fancy woven striped and solid as well as solids; reg. 79¢ but now a mere

You'll love the new colorings in our 54

ALL WOOL FLANNELS

Perfect weight for now and right through summer, and gently, beautifully, in these new colorings! Famous quality, ready to wear, and worth more than you can see!

36" DECORATOR BURLAP 49¢ yd.
Soft-finished 100% jute in a wide choice of colors, regularly 79¢.

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Boys' Slack Suits \$5.00

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Cocktails, dinner and dancing set the social cues Saturday evening at the Citizens for David Carley party at River-view Country Club. The event was planned to introduce the gubernatorial candidate to people of the Fox Cities. At right, arriving at the club, are Mr. and Mrs. James Schuette, Seymour, and Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Kagen. Below, Mr. and Mrs. David Mayer, Mr. Carley and Mr. and Mrs. James Dana chat before dinner. Cocktail parties were held before the dance at the home of the Danas, the Veldor Kopitzkes, the John Vlossaks and the Gordon Myses. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Career Women To Give Talk On Education

A conference on the role of the educated woman will be sponsored by the Lawrence Women's Association at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Riverview Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Miss Marie Dohr, director of Bertrand Goldgar, wife of a placement at Lawrence, will give a summary of occupations followed by Lawrence graduate. Miss Louise Miller, Appleton business executive; Miss Carol Trautwein, assistant dean of women at Lawrence; and alumna, Mrs. Walter Scott, Oshkosh. A panel of five women will speak on their different careers and interests: Mrs. Robert Stillings, who has been active in hour will follow the panel discussion.

Watch Hip Pocket

Try shifting your wallet from the hip pocket to some other pocket. In the first place, it does a wallet no good to be sat on dozens of times during the day. Secondly, the hip pocket is known as "idiot pocket" because it is the easiest one for a pickpocket to "heist!"

Exercises Fastest Way to Discover, Improve Fitness

So you think you are physically fit? A glance at a new book, Bonnie Prudden's "Teenage Fitness" might dispel the notion. It's full of tests, charts, exercises and plenty of advice on the subject. Reading it you may decide that you are really soft as a grape.

As the exercise specialist points out, "you can really be a 90 - pound, round-shouldered, flat-chested, spindly-legged, pot-bellied mess." Or you can exercise and build yourself into a type worthy of competing with Brigitte Bardot.

Watch Posture

Habits affect muscle, she says, pointing out that some of those cozy postures we affect—sitting on one foot, for example—can result in curvature of the spine.

Work and stress, play, drugs, alcohol, heat and cold all affect muscles, she explains.

"A warm muscle is 20 per cent more efficient than a cold one." She advises that on cold days we should be warm before we get to the skating pond or ski grounds for sports.

She suggests a warm-up plan of exercises, and makes them interesting. There's The Swim, using a swim stroke, another that employs rhumba rhythm, and one that involves an edging motion of feet, the one used in skiing.

Special Exercises

Exercises designed for special areas of the body include Cat Back and Old Horse:

Get down on hands and knees with the back level. Arch the back upward like a cat. Drop your head, pull in the abdominal area. Make the arch extreme, hold for three seconds. You should feel the pull across the upper back and shoulders.

Like the old horse, let the back sag, keeping the arms straight. Bring the head up. Hold for three seconds.

The Peanut Push is begun on hands and knees with instep flat on the floor, seat as close to heels as possible, chest close to floor. This position helps stretch arm, chest and ankle muscle. Miss Prudden says.

Push a Peanut

Keeping chin close to floor as though you were pushing a peanut, press the body forward as far as possible. This arches and stretches the back and puts considerable strain on the chest, arm and shoulder muscles. At full stretch straighten your arms and lift your head, allowing the pelvis to drop and arching the whole back. You should feel the strain in the small of your back.

Nothing will make a young person exercise if she doesn't want to, observes Miss Prudden. But for those who have the excuse that their home space is small, she offers a series of indoor exercises that may be done in the tiniest space.

For The Back

One is a drop walk, heels down with every step as you drag fingers along floor (a whale of a workout for the back.)

Leap frog in a squatting position—place hands on the floor as far ahead of feet as you can reach. Jump feet toward them and outside of them. When you get good, you may be able to jump feet ahead of hands.

Alternate Shoes

Steady alternation of shoes is advised for all-year 'round, not only in warm weather. It's good for the health of your feet—as well as the shoes! . . . As the weather gets warmer, try strapping your wristwatch over the cuff of your shirt sleeve. It will keep the watch from irritating your skin, and keep the watch free from moisture.

Lady Chatter



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Officials Say Site West of Green Bay Was Considered

Outagamie Lawyers Claim West Location Not Studied Seriously

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A second state officer testified Tuesday that a west-side tract in Green Bay was worthy of serious consideration for the location for the newly-authorized northeastern Wisconsin branch of the University of Wisconsin, as Outagamie County legal counsel continued their search for grounds to challenge the state government's choice of an east-side location for the new institution.

State Planner Walter K. Johnson, a member of the four-man state site selection committee, in a deposition filed in a discovery examination being conducted by Outagamie County lawyers, said the so-called Larsen farm site in west Green Bay was "seriously considered" by the committee.

"It was a very real alternative" to the Shorewood site, Johnson said.

Engineering Report
Johnson followed State Architect James Galbraith to the stand Galbraith, like Johnson, said he originally had favored the Larsen tract, but had been dissuaded by the later report of one of the state's engineers about some of its defects. Johnson corroborated the influence of that engineering report, although he offered his personal opinion that the engineer had "downgraded" the Larsen site too severely. Johnson said the criticism of the location related largely to supposed high costs of grading it to make it suitable for construction.

Outagamie County spokesmen have said that while they favored a location for the new institution closer to their community, they would have been willing to accept a west Green Bay location for the greater convenience of commuting students from the Fox Cities. Honeck Tuesday pounded hard on the fact that two years ago Johnson and Galbraith, among other state officials, filed a formal report finding that the Larsen site was superior to others in northeastern Wisconsin, in part because of the availability of transportation facilities and proximity to commuting students from communities south and west of Green Bay.

Honeck also noted that the 1964 report emphasized the time factor involved for students in the crossing the Fox River to the east side of Green Bay.

New Route Prospects
Johnson replied that in 1964 planning for new transportation facilities to connect U. S. 41 with the east side of Green Bay had not yet begun, but that he is now satisfied that there is a reasonable prospect of providing new routes between 1969 and 1970.

1970, the expected period of crucial growth of the new institution. He said also that the existence of the new institution on the east side of the river also would have the effect of advancing the priority of the highway construction schedule of the Green Bay metropolitan area planners.

Honeck's questioning, in collaboration with Outagamie County Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath, apparently is concerned with establishing these possible challenges of the propriety and legality of the site committee's recommendation, among others:

—That the site committee held only two formal meetings, each of 15 minutes' duration, between the time it drafted site criteria and its final decision in favor of the Shorewood location.

—That the committee failed to test all of the suggested sites systematically against its own chosen criteria, in contrast with the procedure employed two years ago which led to a proposal for a campus west of the river.

"Informal Meetings"
—That the committee held some "informal" meetings, which were not publicized and on which minutes were not kept, including one in the office of George Kaiser, director of the State Department of Administration, that was held before the final 15-minute meeting which led to the site decision on Feb. 21.

—That the committee did not intend to consider the cities of Neenah-Menasha in the prospective service area of the new institution, in spite of its own criteria statement, and that the Brown County sponsors of a Brown County site choice were aware of that intention as shown by the fact that their proposals did not include Neenah and Menasha in their statistical calculations.

—That, because the Shorewood site suggestion came in tardily and was not publicized widely, the site committee was not involved in the normal public deliberations and discussions accorded to the alternative proposals.

—That the committee violated the requirement of the law in recommending only a single location, instead of alternatives, for the consideration of the higher authorities who made the final decision.

Old Findings Ignored
—That the state technical experts involved in the east-side site decision ignored their own findings of two years earlier which held that an east-side location was impracticable because of traffic problems involved for prospective students and others in crossing the Fox River bridges.

Honeck reminded Johnson that the legislative act creating the site committee used the plural word "sites" in outlining the duties of the group, and asked whether the official did not interpret the plural to mean that the committee was directed to propose alternatives. Johnson said he believed the plural form referred to the "sites" for the northeastern school and another

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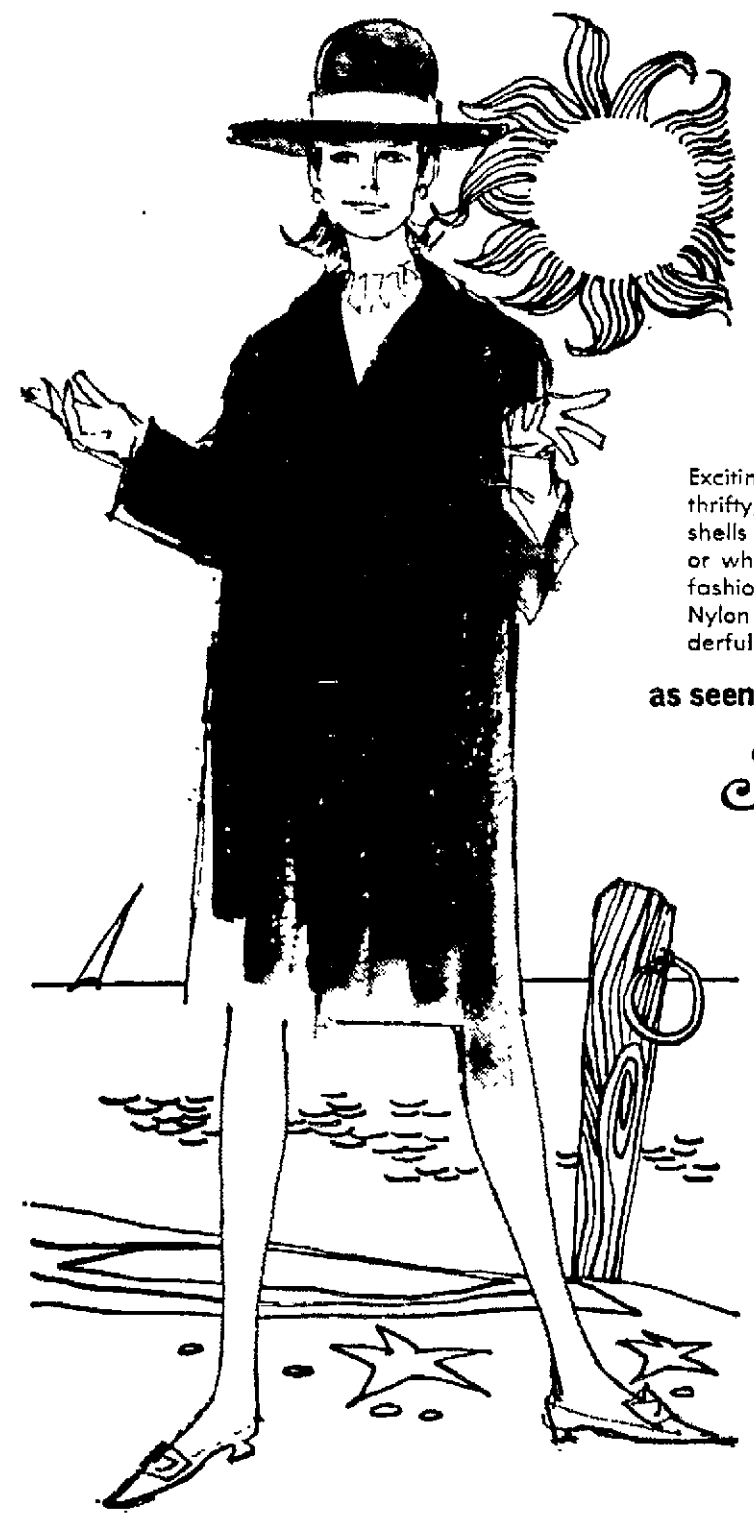
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is a multi-purpose entree which will fill the hostess' needs admirably.

In the first place, it's a delectable dish not at all difficult to prepare.

Secondly, it's suitable for used in place of the curry anytime, any season, any temperature.

It may be served hot in the wintertime cold in summer. It's a recipe useful for luncheon, Sunday supper, buffet table or at an evening party . . . it even would make a fine choice for a late but elegant brunch party.

Third consideration in the quest for Calorie Countdown recipes, is that this recipe in itself is a casserole featuring rice, low calorie fruit, high protein and low calorie shrimp. It also is adaptable to more stringent diets.

Yoghurt or sour cream may be substituted for the cream sides of a two quart casserole cheese. (The rule of thumb is one egg for each cup yoghurt or each cup sour cream.)

For the diabetic, substitute calorie-free sweetener according to chart, or the new teaspoon single layer. Cover and bring to a boil. Add shrimp, cover and poach in liquid until just firm (when tapped lightly in the thickest portion) about five minutes.

Also, for variation or preference, other spices may be

SHRIMP EN CASSEROLE

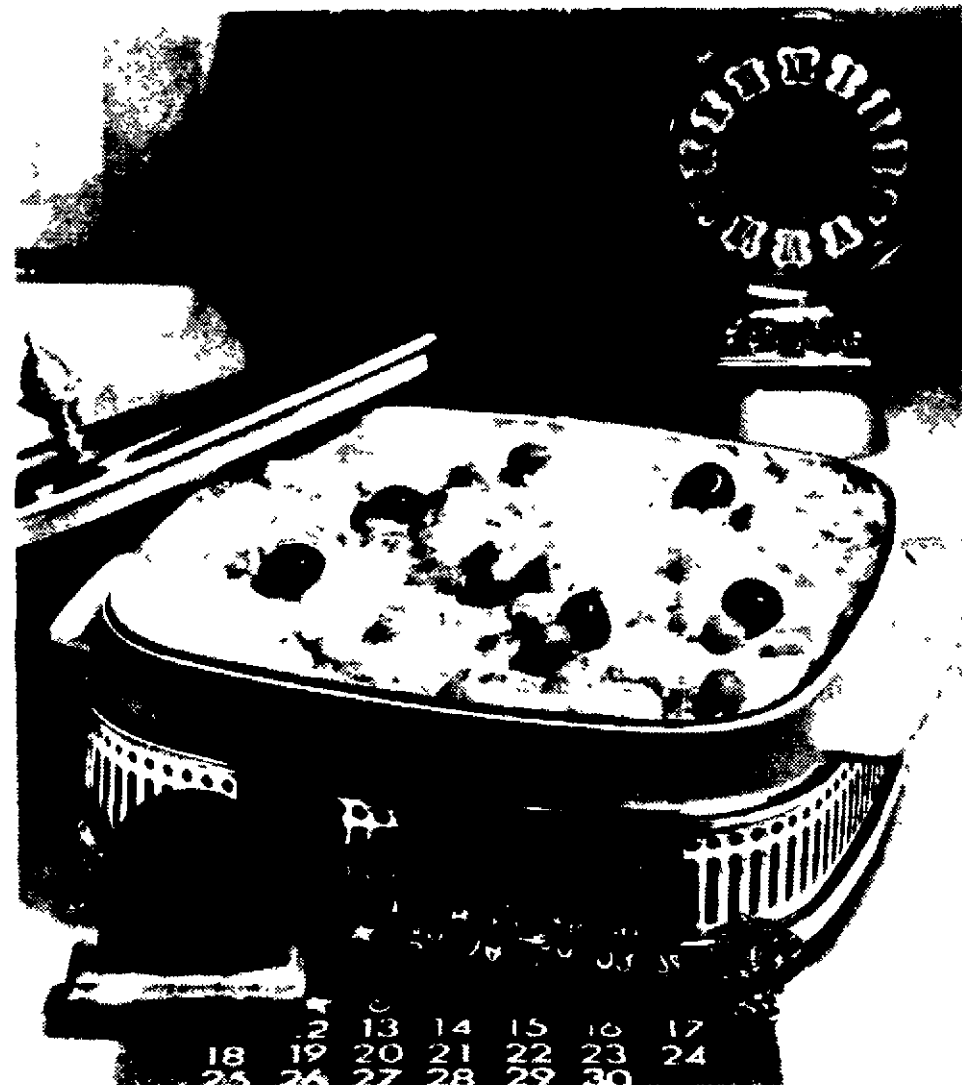
- 2 cups rice
- 1½ pounds raw (or frozen) shelled shrimp
- 3 (8 oz.) cans artificially sweetened fruit cocktail, drained
- ½ cup sherry, Amontillado (medium sweet) or cooking sherry
- ¾ pound cream cheese
- 3 eggs
- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt

Cook rice and line bottom and sides of a two quart casserole with it. If shrimp are frozen, thaw completely and drain. Place juice drained from fruit

and sherry in skillet large enough to hold shrimp in a single layer. Cover and bring to a boil. Add shrimp, cover and poach in liquid until just firm (when tapped lightly in the thickest portion) about five minutes.

With a slotted spoon, remove

shrimp to bowl; mix with fruit one at a time, beating well. heated, moderate 350 degree cocktail. Reduce pan liquid to Beat in the reduced pan liquid; about 25 minutes. Recipe makes half the original amount by correct seasoning to taste. six servings and may be frozen. Fill rice shell with shrimp and powder, sugar, and salt Cream fruit. Pour cream cheese mixture over and bake in pre-



Broiled banana halves and white grapes enhance the lamb chops above, a beautiful and hearty treat for a holiday brunch or supper. Below, thick slices of Anjou pears are sauteed in butter until golden, then glazed with brown sugar and spices.

Easter Morning Brunch Ideas

Many families have a special breakfast on Easter morn., especially if members attend church services early. This is the time to have a delicious, attractive and hearty meal. The Easter dinner then can be served in mid-afternoon or at an early supper hour.

Spicy golden pear rings are suggested as a fine choice for a breakfast of scrambled eggs and Canadian bacon, ham or other hearty meat. Anjou pears are excellent for this purpose.

Another brunch menu that will fit the holiday mood includes broiled lamb chops with broiled bananas and white grapes.

Here are the recipes, which may be clipped for other special occasions.

BROILED LAMB CHOPS

- 4 sirloin lamb chops, 1 inch thick
- Salt and pepper
- 4 firm bananas
- Lemon juice
- Melted butter or margarine
- 12 crushed vanilla wafers
- 2 tablespoons sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon

White Grape Garnish prepared ahead

Slash edges of fat on chops in several places to prevent curling. Place meat on broiling rack 3 inches from heat. Broil 5 minutes on each side for medium doneness or 6 minutes on each side for well done. Season with salt and pepper before serving. Peel bananas, split lengthwise. Brush banana halves with lemon juice, then with butter, roll in crushed wafer crumbs that have been blended with sugar and cinnamon. Broil with chops during last 5 minutes of cooking time. Serve with garnish.

WHITE GRAPE GARNISH

- 1 pound white grapes
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- ¼ cup honey
- ¼ teaspoon sherry extract

Wash grapes, cut into small bunches. Place in mixing bowl. Combine lemon juice, honey and sherry extract, pour over grapes. Refrigerate overnight. Arrange grape clusters on platter with chops and bananas just before serving time.

GOLDEN PEAR SAUTE

- 3 fresh Anjou pears
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1-3 cup brown sugar
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon

Core pears and slice in rings, ¼-inch thick. Melt butter in skillet. Add pear rings and saute until golden, turning once. Combine brown sugar and spices, sprinkle over pear rings. Cook 3 to 5 minutes longer or until pear rings are tender, turning once to glaze.

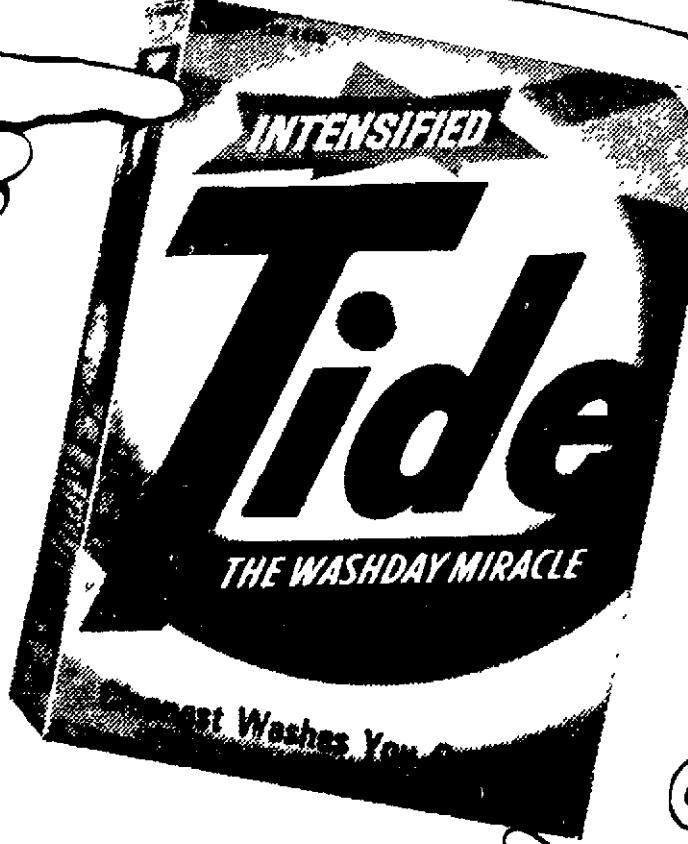
Nuns Adopt Modern Laundry Methods

Now that nuns drive cars and even participate in fashion shows, it is no surprise that members of some orders also wear stretch nylon stockings, habits made of drip-dry synthetic fibers, and suds-spongeable plastic collars. Such modern improvements make laundries that much easier for these women who are world-famous for their knack of turning out sparklingly clean washes.

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Defenders of the Condemned

Dysmas, Doomed Robber, Honors Christ as They Hang on Cross

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the down as they drove spikes through his wrists to secure his career, Jesus was abandoned by his regular friends. His only recorded support during the period of His arrest, trial, hearing the howls from his execution and until after His Resurrection came from a felon named Dysmas. The third fellow didn't even whisper.

At the top of the uprights, the crossbeams dropped into the notch with an excruciating jolt to his suspended weight.

Now the slow, tormenting death began, one of the cruelest forms of execution ever devised, crucifixion.

It had been originated by the Carthaginians and adopted by the Roman Empire for use on non-Roman criminals in subjugated lands, chiefly on runaway slaves and native revolutionists. Jewish law prohibited such torture, but not the western conquerors.

A boiling sun rode above the Moab Mountains. It was the third hour (9 a.m.).

On the three crosses, Jesus of Nazareth, the "friend of sinners" and companion of the lowly, the rejected and the lost, hung between two of that same miserable lot, a pair of robbers.

Ancient tradition identifies the two brigands as Dysmas and Gestas, tough, violent Jews, plunderers of trade caravans, despoilers of the rich, guerrilla fighters against oppression who had turned to wanton pillage.

Such underground turbulence was common under the Roman occupation. Israel seethed against the grinding taxes, exploitation, the infiltration of idolatry, pagan gladiatorial shows and military domination.

On the three crosses on Golgotha on the 14th day of the spring month of Nissan in the 18th year of the reign of Roman Emperor Tiberius (29 A.D.), Dysmas hung on the right of Jesus, Gestas on the left.

Legend pictures Gestas as a barbarous highwayman, who relished killing, while Dysmas, a one-time innkeeper, had turned to crime to ravage the ruling aliens and rob the wealthy to feed the ragged cave-dwellers.

Long before, it is related, the pair had encountered Joseph and Mary in flight to Egypt with the infant Jesus, and Dysmas had bribed his brutal partner to let the family alone.

This suggests the two were considerably older than Jesus.

But now all three met again—hanging side-by-side, while ravens and vultures circled overhead.

The onset of traumatic fevers came soon, but in his clearer moments, Dysmas could hear the jeers by the soldiers and other governmental onlookers directed at the young man dying beside him, Jesus.

"Aha! . . . He saved others; He cannot save himself . . . He trusts in God; let God deliver Him now . . . for He said, 'I am the Son of God' . . . If He is the king of Israel; let him come down from the cross, and we will believe Him."

Forebearing Fellow

Turing his head slightly Dysmas looked blurrily at this final companion, a pitifully forebearing fellow, a terrible sadness in His eyes, but also a flaming tenderness, an incredible loving submissiveness.

But He was failing fast. His body having been previously torn and mutilated by flogging. A convulsion seized Dysmas and even as he fought through it, his mind stormed with anger.

"Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do."

The words of Jesus, the startling magnanimity, came bounding at Dysmas, breaking into his agony and anger, into the pounding ache in his head. He raised himself, panting, and sank again.

Again, voices reached him, this time the raging, begging, mocking fury of Gestas. "Are you not the Christ?" he railed. "Save yourself and us."

"A Wild Beast!"

The taunt went on, as old non-Biblical accounts have it. "Why callest Thou Thyself Son of God and canst not help Thyself . . . I behold Thee, not as a man, but as a wild beast caught and perishing along with me."

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And Jesus said, "Truly, I say to you, today you will be with Me in paradise."

The Roman centurion, in charge of the soldiers, put a sponge soaked in myrror wine on the end of a javelin and held it up to Jesus, a potion to deaden pain. He touched Jesus' lips, but He turned His face aside.

Dysmas watched, puzzled at his new reactions, but not confused, even though the confusion kept coming and going, but not now, and he, too, the forgiven, now could forgive and love—love even the foreign executioners.

It was the sixth hour, noon; the sky darkened and tremors shook the earth. The eclipse lasted until the ninth hour (3 p.m.). Although crucifixion normally takes two or three days the legionnaires were under orders to conclude it before nightfall, because of the start of the Passover festival.

They broke the legs of the two thieves, so they could no longer lift their bodies, thus bringing on speedy asphyxia.

Jesus, weakened by the earlier flogging, already was dead. So His legs were not broken. But as a finishing stroke, a soldier ran a spear into His side, which drained water and blood, indicating He died of a ruptured heart.

So ended the worldly career of Jesus, friend of the underdog, advocate of the outcasts, healer of lepers, champion of the despised, the illiterate and lawless sinners, confederate in death as in life of the same lowly company the least, last and lost.

And in his direst moment, it was one of them, a thief, who saw and acclaimed his saving sovereignty, while respectable society turned its back.

Tomorrow: Joseph of Arimathea

BY GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer

IT WAS a stinking rock heap, littered with bones and crawling with vermin and reptiles. At the top, Dysmas eased the split log off his shoulder and let it tumble behind him, hoping it slammed again some cursed Roman legionnaire.

They stripped the clothes off him and the two other doomed men, then shoved the three flat on their backs and bound their outstretched arms to the timbers. Dysmas stared up narrowly at the helmeted, shaven faces bending over him, and above them, at the stationary upright posts thrusting into the sky.

This was Golgotha, the "place of the skull" outside Jerusalem's walls, where Rome two brigands as Dysmas and flaunted its mortal mastery over insubordinate Jews.

Several soldiers held him

despoilers of the rich, guerrilla fighters against oppression who had turned to wanton pillage.

Such underground turbulence was common under the Roman occupation. Israel seethed against the grinding taxes, exploitation, the infiltration of idolatry, pagan gladiatorial shows and military domination.

On the three crosses on Golgotha on the 14th day of the spring month of Nissan in the 18th year of the reign of Roman Emperor Tiberius (29 A.D.), Dysmas hung on the right of Jesus, Gestas on the left.

Legend pictures Gestas as a barbarous highwayman, who relished killing, while Dysmas, a one-time innkeeper, had turned to crime to ravage the ruling aliens and rob the wealthy to feed the ragged cave-dwellers.

Long before, it is related, the pair had encountered Joseph and Mary in flight to Egypt with the infant Jesus, and Dysmas had bribed his brutal partner to let the family alone.

This suggests the two were considerably older than Jesus.

But now all three met again—hanging side-by-side, while ravens and vultures circled overhead.

The onset of traumatic fevers came soon, but in his clearer moments, Dysmas could hear the jeers by the soldiers and other governmental onlookers directed at the young man dying beside him, Jesus.

"Aha! . . . He saved others; He cannot save himself . . . He trusts in God; let God deliver Him now . . . for He said, 'I am the Son of God' . . . If He is the king of Israel; let him come down from the cross, and we will believe Him."

Forebearing Fellow

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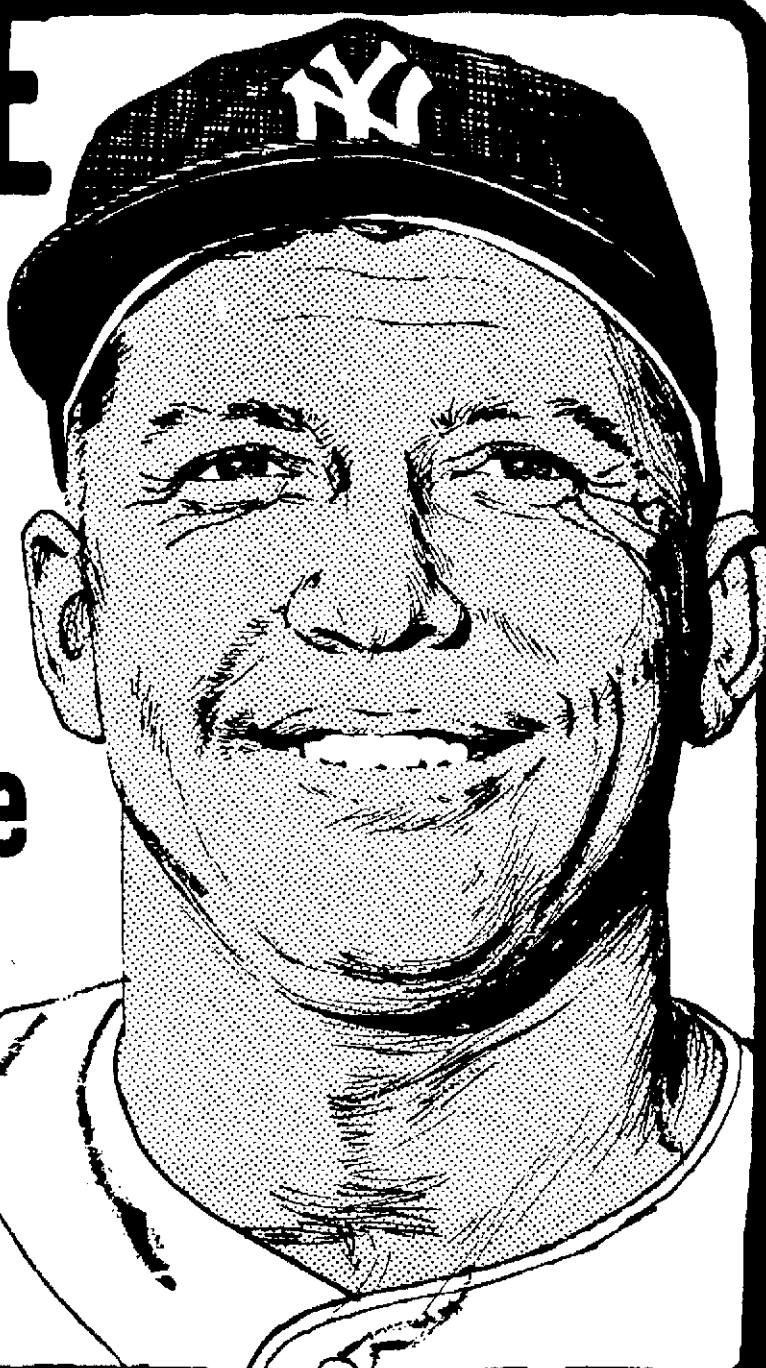
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2. Fill out this official entry blank (additional entry blanks are available free wherever Butter-Nut Coffee is sold), attach an unopened can of Butter-Nut Coffee, and mail to: Butter-Nut Coffee Family Baseball Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 805, Hinsdale, Illinois, 60521 or, print

your name and address on a plain piece of paper with the words "Butter-Nut, The Coffee Delicious" printed in plain block letters, and mail.

3. Entries must be clearly legible and each postmarked on or before May 29, 1966 and received by midnight, June 3, 1966. Enter as often as you like, but each entry must be mailed separately. No purchase is required. Awards must be accepted and first prize winner's trip completed prior to October 1, 1966.

4. Winners will be selected in random drawings by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., the official judging facility, on or about June 10, 1966. Their decision on all matters concerning entries, drawings or awards shall be final.

5. Employees, and their families, of Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., Duncan Foods Co., its affiliates and its advertising agencies are not eligible. This offer is for qualified residents of areas where Butter-Nut Coffee is regularly distributed, except where such offers are prohibited, taxed, regulated or otherwise limited or restricted by law. Any tax or other charge applicable in participation or award shall be the sole responsibility of the winner. A list of winners certified by the judges will be available for examination in the offices of Duncan Foods Co. and Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. for a reasonable period of time. The Company shall have no liability other than the timely tender of prize(s) offered as provided by these rules.

6. Submission of any entry shall constitute full agreement with and acceptance of the published rules.

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Fill out this blank or write your name and address on a piece of paper. Be sure to enclose any one of the following: Innerseal from Instant Butter-Nut Coffee; numbers from the bottom of a can of Regular Butter-Nut; or the words "Butter-Nut", The Coffee Delicious" printed on plain paper.

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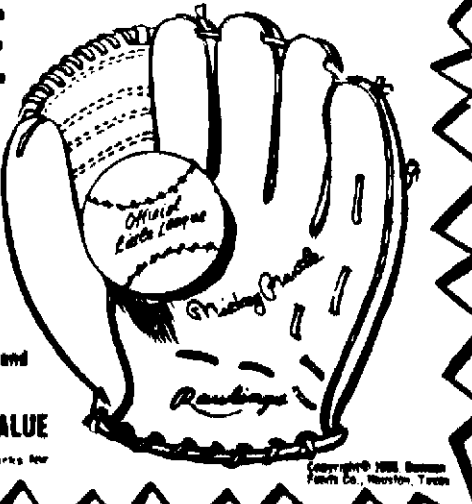
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Girl Friend Takes Objection to Bride-Elect's Choice of Bed

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A girl friend of mine who is 19 plans to be married in the Spring. Last week she and her fiancé went shopping for furniture. They bought a bedroom set with twin beds — but only after a bitter argument.

I asked her why she insisted on twin beds when her fiancé made it plain he wanted a double bed. She said, "I have slept alone for 19 years and I just can't sleep with anyone."

Will you please tell me what is wrong with a girl who wouldn't even try a double bed to please her fiancé? — Interested Third Party

Dear Party: What difference would it make to you if they slept on an ironing board? When it comes to

beds, dearie, there is really a crowd.

If this girl wrote to me I'd tell her about twin beds with a single headboard, but since she hasn't asked for my advice, I'm keeping my nose out of it. I think it would be wise if you did the same.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A man I have been going with has a habit that embarrasses me to death.

When we dine out and the waiter brings the check this gentleman makes a big production of changing his glasses, getting out his pen and adding up the bill. If he finds a mistake he points it out to the waiter with the air of a man who has just foiled a bank robbery.

Is it worth the few dollars he saves? (He has yet to find a

mistake which gives the restaurant more and himself less.) What is your opinion? Frankly,



Landers

I find it uncouth. — Too Critical?

Dear Too: Machines make mistakes and so do people. There is nothing uncouth about adding up a bill before you pay it. If you don't check your bills before you pay them, you aren't very bright.

It is not good manners, however, to make a big flap when a mistake is discovered. You could ask him to softly peddle the large act.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am secretary to the sweetest, kindest boss who ever lived. His wife is a neurotic nag who drives both the boss and me crazy with her countless telephone calls.

Yesterday she phoned to tell him the egg man didn't show up, the vacuum sweeper broke down, his mother wrote an unfriendly letter, and she lost a filling from her tooth.

This morning she asked me to call him out of a conference to tell him that the garbage man didn't collect the trash and her bridge club is coming and what should she do.

I think the biggest favor I could do my boss would be to drop his wife a line and explain nicely that her frequent interruptions are a nuisance and to please call him only when it is urgent.

Will you back me up? — Fed Edna

Dear Edna: No. It is not your place to tell the boss' wife anything. When he gets fed with her calls he'll let her know. Until then (which may be never) keep your lip zipped.

No teen-ager is as confident as he appears. Get clued in. Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to

help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1966)

Gray Is Flattering

Gray suits look well on most men, and are especially flattering to black-haired men. The darker shades of gray should be worn by men with gray or blonde hair, to provide a contrast. Lisa Kirk states for Female Viewpoint, "Men could learn one thing from women — to take more time and effort in their shopping for clothes. Men are too rushed and harried to do themselves justice when selecting their clothes. Take it easy, fellows — and you'll dress better."

Human Rights Dialogue Set

KIMBERLY — A husband and wife dialogue on human rights will be presented at 8 p.m. today at the First United Presbyterian Church. The program will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whitehead, Appleton, and is sponsored by the United Presbyterian Church/Mrs. Lee Crouch.

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Fresh Louisiana YAMS **10^c** lb.

Fresh Red Ripe Strawberries **3** Pints **\$1**

Full Bloom Easter Lilies **3-Bloom Pot** **\$1⁵⁹**

Sweet California Navel Oranges 113 Size **Dozen** **49^c**

Hunt's Salad Favorite FRUIT COCKTAIL **15 oz. Cans** **4⁸⁹^c**

Super Valu All Purpose Grind Coffee **3** lb. Zipper Can **\$1⁸⁹**

Grandee Stuffed Olives **7 oz. Jar** **49^c**

Eagle River Whole or Strained Sauce CRANBERRIES **15 oz. Can** **1⁹^c**

Shamrock Mandarin Oranges **11 oz. Can** **21^c**

Burnette Farms Apple Sauce **4** 25 oz. Jars **\$1**

Prices Effective Through Saturday, April 9, 1966
Quantity Rights Reserved

DUZ Premium	2 lbs. 11 oz.	99 ^c	SPIC & SPAN	3 lbs. 6 oz.	99 ^c
SALVO	8 lbs. 10 oz.	\$2 ²⁹	COMET	1 lb. 5 1/2 oz.	2/51 ^c
DASH	9 lbs. 13 oz.	\$2 ²⁹	MR. CLEAN	1 Pt. 12 oz.	65 ^c
BOLD	3 lbs. 1 oz.	79 ^c	TOP JOB	1 Pt. 12 oz.	69 ^c
CASCADE	2 lbs. 3 oz.	79 ^c	DOWNY	1 Qt.	79 ^c

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\$200 IN CASH

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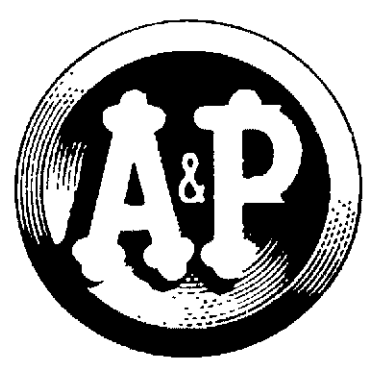
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Are we implying that A&P has the lowest prices on all items all the time?
No!

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What we are saying is:
if you're interested in your total food bill,
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It's a little late for this year's Easter bonnet,
but start shopping A&P this week, anyway.

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somebody in the house will need a new pair of shoes.

Is this a good reason for shopping A&P? It's one of many.

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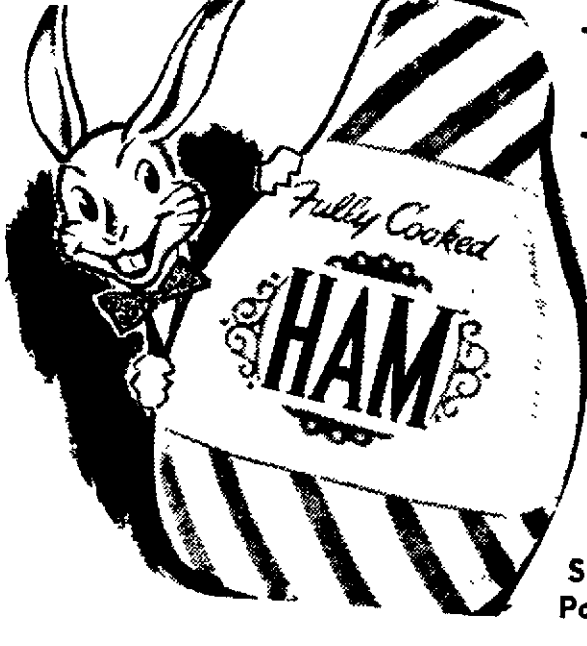
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Jr. Baby Food Heinz 7 3/4-Oz. Jar 15c	Scott Toilet Tissue 2,600 Sheets 4 Roll Pkg. 37c	Orange Base Real Gold 12-Oz. Can 29c
Baby Food HEINZ 6 4 3/4-Oz. Jars 57c	Rival Dog Food 2 1-Lb. Cans 29c	Grape Base Real Gold 2 6-Oz. 31c
Miracle Whip Kraft 1 1/2-Qt. Jar 77c	Del Monte Pears 1-Lb. 1-Oz. 39c	Cherrios Cereal 10 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 35c
Mayonnaise Kraft Qt. Jar 69c	Tomato Juice A&P 3 1-Qt., 14-Oz. Cans 89c	Wheaties Breakfast Cereal 1-Lb. 2-Oz. 43c
Jell-O Gelatin Dessert 2 6-Oz. Pkgs. 39c	Jr. Baby Food Gerber's 7 3/4-Oz. Jar 15c	Rice Krispies Kellogg's 9 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 35c

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Oven-Fresh From Jane Parker!

Easter Stollen

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Light Dinner Rolls Save 5c 2 Pkgs. of 12 **45c**

Iced Hot Cross Buns 8 in Pkg. **35c**

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Rhubarb Apple Pie Save 10c Ea. **55c**

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Famous Sunnybrook Fresh, Large Grade A "12 for 1" Guarantee Doz. Ctn. **49c**

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Nicklaus Scoffs at Claims He's Solid Masters Favorite

Palmer Works Feverishly on Short Game; Venturi Cites Dark Horses

By RON SPEER
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, the Ohio belter who will be trying for an unprecedented second straight Masters victory, scoffs at claims he has the golfing plum all wrapped up.

"That's a lot of baloney," Nicklaus said before a final tune-up for Thursday's start of the 72-hole grind over the Augusta National course.

"A lot of golfers can win this thing," the 26-year-old Golden Bear said. "A couple of bad breaks can ruin you. Most of the time this tournament is lost, not won."

"The player that doesn't make any mistakes is the player that wins."

278 Will Win
He predicted that a score of 278 would be good enough to take the title.

That is seven strokes above the record set last year by Nicklaus, who fired rounds of 67-71-64-69 in one of golf's most dazzling exhibitions.

"I'm not playing as well now as I was a year ago," Nicklaus said. "But I think I'm playing pretty good, and if I play good in this tournament I can win it."

"It won't be because of my drives, as a lot of people are saying now. I won it in 1963 and 1965 with my irons. I had more under-par scores on the par 3 holes than I did on the par 5s, and hitting the ball a long ways doesn't help you on the par 3s."

Nicklaus conceded the hilly, 6,980-yard course is long enough to eliminate some of the 104-man field.

He doesn't think, however, that Doug Sanders, hottest player on the 1966 tour with three 1965 triumphs, is out of the running because he isn't a long driver.

"Doug hits the ball as far as Gary Player and Player's record speaks for itself," said Nicklaus. "If you look in the records you'll find most of the winners of the Masters weren't long hitters."

Nicklaus singled out Arnold Palmer and Player — the other members of the Big Three that has won every Masters crown since 1960 — as his leading rivals. As an afterthought, he tossed in the names of Sanders and Bruce Devlin, the lanky Australian who collected \$67,000 on the tour last year without winning a tournament.

Player, the 1961 titlist, said he is "hitting the ball reasonably well although I haven't scored real good."

The South African said he is trying to stay as relaxed as possible "so the tension doesn't get to me."

Palmer, who won the Masters in 1958, 1960, 1962 and 1964, has

been working on his approaches and putting.

"Short Game Is Bad"
"My short game is as bad as it has been for quite a while," he said.

Little chance is given an outsider to crack the Big Three's domination of the Masters, but Ken Venturi said it would come as no surprise to him if a dark horse won.

"It might shake them up a little if there was an upset," said Venturi. He added it is tough for him to beat Nicklaus "because I have to go around things that he just flies the ball over. But I have been very pleased with my game this year."

Many others who won fame years ago at the Masters are back for another try, including Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, Byron Nelson and Gene Sarazen.

The amateurs are headed by Bob Murphy, University of Florida student who is the reigning amateur champion, and Deane Beaman, two-time amateur titlist.



17 Lettermen Back

Kaukauna Has Bright Track, Field Outlook For 1966 Campaign

By TERRY GALVIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An abundance of returning lettermen — 17 to be exact — and a host of promising newcomers presents a bright outlook for the 1966 campaign to Kaukauna High School track Coach Ron Margelofsky.

The only "serious" problem season at the helm of Ghost Margelofsky may encounter is track fortunes was launched which of his assistants will last Thursday in the Manitowoc Invitational. The KHS squad totaled nine points to share sixth place with Chilton in the 16-team meet.

4 Veterans Lost
Graduation last June claimed only four veterans — Gary Theriault, Bill Niesen, Stan Dercks and Jack Kramer. This group accounted for approximately one-fifth of the total points scored by Kaukauna last year. KHS finished with a 5-1 mark in dual meets and first and second places in triangular. The Ghosts were fourth in the Mid-Eastern Conference test.

Heading the list of monogram returnees is dashman Mike Baish, who led the team in points-won last season as a junior. Baish will serve as captain. Also back is Bob Promer, runnerup to Baish in points-won a year ago. Promer competes in the shot put and discus events.

Other senior lettermen include Tom Vandenberg, mile; Greg Eslien, high and long jump; Dan Minkebigge, 880; Warren Channess, 440; Dale Dorn, Ten finish in 1965 with only 10 discus; Gary Riemer, high jump and John Niesen, distances.

Placed Second
Tim Leatherbury, who placed second in the 880 at Manitowoc, heads the list of returning junior veterans.

Others include Bob Jansen, hurdles; Steve Theriault, 440, pole vault and possibly in the relays; John VandeHey, 440; Dan Bisel, broad jump; Lee Nimmer, pole vault; Pat Kay-

Badgers Launch 10-Game Road Tour Thursday

Mansfield Has 10 Veterans Back, but Team Lacks Depth

MADISON (AP) — Southern spring sunshine may be the tonic that will put Wisconsin's baseball team into shape to better last year's 14-13 record.

That's the hope of Arthur "Dnyne" Mansfield, UW head baseball coach for 26 years, as he takes his squad to Arizona Thursday for a 10-game spring tour.

Mansfield, who is hoping to improve on the ninth place Big Ten finish in 1965 with only 10 returning lettermen, says his team is a "little thin," but expects the spring trip will help prepare it for conference competition.

Half of the spring tour games will be against Arizona State, rated by many as one of the top college teams in the country. The remaining games will be against Arizona State college and Grand Canyon college.

Several key losses from last year's team left the Badgers looking for infielders, with the main problems listed as first and third base. At first, where the graduated Hal Brandt earned a berth on the Big Ten second team last season, the battle is still wide open, according to Mansfield.

But at third, a 5-10 junior from Superior, Ross

Tiedemann to Speak at AHS Cage Banquet

Turn to Page 4, Col. 6

Pro Hockey By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Semifinal Playoffs Thursday
Toronto at Montreal, 1st game of best-of-7 series
Detroit at Chicago, 1st game of best-of-7 series

[Ken Roloff, Ken Penniston and Ken Smith.

The coaching foursome is currently working with 70 candidates. Last season, KHS closed the season with only 43 boys attending the daily practice sessions.



Arnold Palmer, Upper Photo, one of the favorites, and Ben Hogan are shown sharpening up for the Masters golf tournament, which starts Thursday. Palmer is a 4-time champion of the meet, while Hogan has won it twice. (AP Wirephotos)

Clay Faces Possible Jail Term For Failure to Pay Ex-Wife

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cassius on her for \$1,250."

Clay, who boasts of the money he makes as heavyweight boxer, makes as heavyweight boxer ready on the road with an arrest ing champion, has until 5:30 p.m. Thursday to come up with \$26,250 or go to jail for 30 days.

He was found in contempt of court Tuesday after he failed to show up in court and make at least an installment on the \$1,000 for the expense of two months alimony and \$250 for the hearing.

At first Clay's lawyer had told Sonji's attorneys he had two checks for part of the money Clay owes—\$22,500 in fees and \$2,500 for two months' alimony. One of the checks was written on Islam Temple 2 in Chicago.

But one of Sonji's lawyers turned the offer down because "Cassius already bounced one

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Bowl-O-Rama Has More Than 500 Entries for 1966

Record Total Seen Possible; Tournament Scheduled to be Launched in Three Weeks

By JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Despite the fact that opening night for the fourth annual Post-Crescent Bowl-O-Rama is still three weeks away, over 500 entries and reservations have been received, assuring keggers that the first \$1,000 is in the jackpot.

Last year, a total of 1,983 bowlers entered the classic, putting the cash prize total at just about the \$4,000 mark. Entries are well ahead of last year's pace and tournament officials are confident the 2,000-entry mark will be topped for the first time in the brief history of the Bowl-O-Rama.

A major share of the early entries have come from bowlers outside of the city of Appleton. Out-of-town keggers apparently are taking the advice that "the early bird gets the worm" and are picking their dates to make sure they do not have to change around once plans are made.

Local keggers, who wish to

bowl on a specific day or shift, may do well to pick up an entry blank as soon as possible and give it with the entry fee, to the 41 Bowl.

The Bowl-O-Rama opens April 27 at the 36-lane 41 Bowl. First place cash prize for men is \$100 in both the A and B divisions. In the women's classes, the first place prize will be \$50 for both groups. In addition to the cash, first-place winners will be presented handsome, engraved, sport-type wrist watches.

This year's tournament also features an expanded list of merchandise prizes which entrants will be shooting at. Here are some of the prizes available:

1. A new 1966 Rambler, from the Sam Malofsky Motor Company, W. Wisconsin avenue, for the first 300 game (scratch) rolled in the Bowl-O-Rama.
2. A 1966 Zenith color television set, from Sues Radio and TV, E. College Avenue, for the first bowler cleaning up the 7-10 split in the tournament.
3. A 12-inch black and white portable television set, from Sues Radio and TV, for the first 289 scratch game recorded by a Bowl-O-Rama entrant.
4. A Lord Elgin jeweled wrist watch, from Martin J. Hupka Jeweler, 336 W. College avenue, for the highest men's triplicate in the tournament.
5. A Lord Elgin jeweled wrist watch, from Hupka Jeweler, for the highest women's triplicate in the Bowl-O-Rama.
6. A weekend-for-two at the Northernaire, Wisconsin's Waldorf of the Wilderness, which will be a special mystery prize, with all entrants eligible and the winner to be announced at completion of the tournament.

In addition to these prizes, there will be awards made during each shift. The prizes will include bowling balls, bags and shoes, through the courtesy of the 41 Bowl and numerous "dinners-for-two" from some of the finest eating places in the Fox Valley area.

Tournament entry blanks are available at most area lanes and also will appear periodically in the sports section of the Post-Crescent.

Red Smith, Scully Win National Awards

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP)—Red Smith and Vince Scully received the National Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association's 1965 national awards Tuesday night.

Smith, sports columnist for the New York Herald-Tribune, had won the award four times previously. It was the first National NSSA award for Scully, who broadcasts for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Sports
POST-CRESCENT
Wed., April 6, 1966 Page D1

Drysdale and Koufax Bombed by Giants in Spring Training Debut

Sox' Freese Drives In Winning Run Against Cincinnati

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale bowled over the baseball oddsmakers without throwing a pitch. All they have to do now is catch up with the National League hitters.

San Francisco sabotaged the

Los Angeles aces' spring debut Tuesday, roughing them up in a 7-2 exhibition victory over the Dodgers. Koufax and Drysdale were clipped for six runs and 10 hits in their first competitive appearances since they ended a 32-day salary holdout last Saturday.

The Giants salvaged the last game of a three-game spring series with the world champions while Las Vegas gamblers experts were installing the Dodgers as 2-1 favorites to repeat in the National League. San Francisco had been the best bet, at the same odds, before the Dodgers finally signed their pitching mainstays for a reported total of \$245,000.

In Tuesday's other exhibition play, the Chicago White Sox edged Cincinnati 2-1 on Gene Freese's run-scoring single in the 17th inning. The New York Mets blasted Detroit 11-2, Baltimore outslugged Boston 11-6, Atlanta nipped Pittsburgh 5-4, Cleveland trimmed the Chicago Cubs 8-5 and Philadelphia blanked St. Louis 2-0.

Terror Tennis Team Boasts Four Lettermen

Rushton Heads Roster; Kaukauna First Opponent

Four lettermen, led by Capt. Jeff Rushton, form the nucleus of the 1966 Appleton High School tennis team.

Rushton, who was ranked No. 1 in state junior boys (18 and under) singles for 1965 by the Wisconsin Tennis Association; Brent Gibson; John Spetch and Don Olson are the lettered returnees from last year's Fox River Valley Conference championship team. The Bob Kohl-coached '65 Terrors were the first AHS team ever to win the conference title.

Appleton opens its new season next Tuesday against visiting Kaukauna.

Posts 9-4 Record
Two lettermen — Scott Caldie and John Schilling — were lost from the '65 Terror team which posted a 9-4 dual-meet record.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 2

Drives in Four Runs
Jim Hart drove in four runs with two homers, leading the Giants past the Dodgers at Mesa, Ariz. Drysdale, who pitched the first three innings, included four runs on five hits, including a three-run homer by Hart. Tom Haller homered off Koufax, who worked the middle three innings and gave up two runs on five hits.

Hart hit his second homer off Johnny Podres in the seventh. Willie Mays, who missed the two weekend games between the clubs because of a sore wrist, played seven innings and had a single in four at-bats.

The White Sox, who lead the exhibition standings with a 19-6 mark, rallied with two out in the 17th against Cincinnati, breaking the 1-1 tie on a walk to

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

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By The Associated Press
National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	13	9	.591
St. Louis	12	10	.545
San Francisco	11	11	.500
Pittsburgh	11	11	.500
Los Angeles	11	11	.500
Chicago	10	12	.455
Philadelphia	9	13	.409
Los Angeles	8	14	.364
Cincinnati	6	18	.250

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	13	9	.591
Detroit	12	10	.545
New York	11	11	.500
Baltimore	11	11	.500
Kansas City	10	12	.455
Minnesota	9	13	.409
Cleveland	8	14	.364
Washington	7	15	.318
Boston	6	18	.250

Tuesday's Results
Atlanta 5, Pittsburgh 4
Baltimore 11, Boston 6
New York 11, Detroit 2
San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 2
Chicago 4, Cincinnati 1 (7 Innings)
Cleveland 8, Chicago 5
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 0
Kansas City vs. Houston, cancelled, weather
Washington vs. New York A, cancelled, rain

Today's Games
New York A vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla., night
New York N vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.
California vs. Chicago N at Palm Springs, Calif.
Los Angeles vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
Kansas City vs. Washington at Pompano, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
Atlanta vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., night

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Hand Tabs Giants to Win NL Pennant, Likes Reds for Second Place

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Nobody has repeated as pennant winner in the National League since the Milwaukee Braves in 1957-58. It has become sort of a tradition, like opening the season in Cincinnati.

Things look dark for the Los Angeles Dodgers and not just because they won last year. Even if the sun did peek through the smog when Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale finally signed, they missed a lot of work. If Koufax wins 26 and All-Star second baseman, to Drysdale wins 23 again this year, they should abolish spring training.

Cincinnati couldn't win with Frank Robinson so why should they do better without him. The Braves couldn't make it in Chicago with six men hitting 20 homers. The air will be balm in Atlanta, but they still need pitching.

Like Gangbusters Pittsburgh closed like gangbusters and still finished third. They have the same team back for another try. The Philadelphia Phillies are going through their annual spring housecleaning after the winter deals. Gene Mauch still is looking for more pitching and juggling that outfield.

Having disposed of five contenders and after eliminating St. Louis, Chicago, Houston and New York — also-rans, that brings us to the San Francisco Giants. This is known as the process of elimination.

This could be the year the Giants finally get together and live up to their potential. With Lindy McDaniel to help Frank Linzy in the bullpen and Orlando Cepeda back to put his shoulder to the wheel, the Giants present a strong lineup.

Outstanding Player Most of all, the Giants have Willie Mays, the outstanding player in all baseball. Mays says he will take a day off now and then, but he'll be in there for about 150 of the 162 games.

Herman Franks' main problem is pitching. He will have to get by with ordinary shortstop work. The rest of the line-up is loaded. If Cepeda ever comes back to his old form, that power of Mays, Willie McCovey, Jim Hart, Jesus Alou and Cepeda could blow the top off the league.

Here's the way it looks from here (Please don't mail me a copy in October. I'll remember):
1. San Francisco
2. Cincinnati
3. Atlanta
4. Los Angeles

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Appleton Little League and Babe Ruth League registration closes Saturday afternoon. Shown signing up at the initial session were LL's Dennis Schar-

Twins' Quilici Options

By ED SCHUYLER JR. Associated Press Sports Writer
It was a busy cutting day as major league clubs continued to trim their rosters to reach the 28-man limit by the opening of the baseball season, and several veterans felt the axe.

The Cincinnati Reds delivered the hardest blow against veterans Tuesday by sending three of them to the minors and asking waivers on another — pitcher Roger Craig.

Craig was placed on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. The 35-year-old right-hander previously played with the Los Angeles Dodgers and the New York Mets. He was 1-4 with the Reds last season.

24-Hour Recall Sent to Buffalo on a 24-hour recall basis were pitchers Jim Duffalo and Don Zanni. Outfielder Charley James, a member of the 1964 world champion St. Louis Cardinals, was sent to the Reds' minor league camp.

Salomon Group Gets Franchise

NHL Expansion Club In St. Louis Goes To Father-Son Team
NEW YORK (AP) — Sidney Salomon Jr. and his son, Sidney III, head the syndicate that was awarded the St. Louis franchise in the National Hockey League's expansion.

A unanimous vote Monday by the league's board of governors chose their group over a rival syndicate, headed by Carl Berst.

Five other cities — Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Minneapolis-St. Paul, San Francisco-Oakland and Los Angeles — were given franchises two months ago, and a sixth was reserved for St. Louis.

The new six will begin play in 1967, doubling the number of NHL teams. Montreal, Toronto, Chicago, Detroit, New York and Boston have made up the league since 1942.

Salomon and Son hold the largest block of stock among the Blues' nine owners. The syndicate will pay \$2 million for the franchise and the rights to 20 players they will draft from the six existing clubs. And when the Johnny Keane, Rookie Roy group got the franchise, it put into effect its purchase of the St. Louis Arena for \$4 million.

Mantle May See Duty in Opener

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Mickey Mantle might play when the New York Yankees open the 1966 baseball season — as a pinch hitter.

The \$100,000 star outfielder has completely recovered from January surgery for the removal of a bone chip in his shoulder as far as batting is concerned, but it's a different story when it comes to throwing.

"Everything has come along well except for the throwing," Mantle said Monday. "I can hit from both sides of the plate, but I can only throw the ball about 100 feet. I can't get the right arm back, so I can't throw well enough to play."

"I can't play him if he can't throw," said Yankee Manager Johnny Keane. Rookie Roy White would open the season in center field, Keane added.

Badgers Launch 10-Game Road Tour Thursday Schwartzbauer and DeNoble Lead Keglers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Amundson, has won the inside track for the job with impressive early workouts.

Mark Rosenblum, who lettered at third last year as a junior, is slated for a switch to shortstop to replace all-conference Joe Romary, who had a glittering .400 batting average.

The vacancy on the pitching corps created by the loss of left hander Lance Tobert, another conference selection and the Badgers' leading pitcher, is expected to be taken up by Bill Buchholz of Manitowish, Dennis Sweeney of Madison, Rick Fenn of Markesan and Jim Peters of West Allis.

In the outfield, the picture is a little brighter with fleet-footed Gary Pinnow heading the list. Pinnow, a Racine junior, batted .321 last year and led the team in doubles, triples and stolen bases. Paul Morenz, most valuable player of the 1966 basketball team, and Steve Tadevich, a parttime catcher from Poplar, are expected to team with Pinnow in the outfield.

Other returning lettermen are Grant Beise at catcher, captain of the Badgers, and Harlan Krafft, who batted .345 last spring. The Badgers will open their home schedule April 19 against Northern Illinois, and then go on the road for their first conference test April 22 at Minnesota.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles, said Tuesday he probably will quit pro football if he isn't traded by the National Football League club.

Cross told the Philadelphia Bulletin "I have advised Joe Kuharich that if Maxie Baughan was traded I would go too," said Cross.

Kuharich, Eagles general manager and coach, traded Baughan last week to Los Angeles for a pair of substitute linemen Baughan, the Eagles' defensive captain, is one of the league's top linebackers.

Cross said "I love the game. I would play 50 more years if I could. But I don't want to be under the pressure I am now."

The bill now goes to the state crease deer license fees to raise house of representatives.

Tri-City Leaguers Schwartzbauer and DeNoble Lead Keglers

A pair of Tri-City Leaguers game, and Frank Kroiss, with a 576 set, were the pace-setters in the Kimberly Continental circuit, at Jerry's.

divided honors in Fox Cities' men's bowling circles Tuesday night.

Schwartzbauer unleashed a 640 threesome, including a 225 game, to set the pace at Sabre.

DeNoble hammered a 264 singleton en route to a 619 finish for the top efforts in Little Chute.

Elmer Kobs ripped a 238 name on the way to a 637 series to highlight action in the American League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly. Don Vogel's 235 and 605 were the top marks in the Sherwood Sportsmen's League at Michiels' Bowl.

"Dud" Courchane, with a 236

Ken Radichel 235 and 570, Chuck Chaney 558, Marv Braeger 568, Ken Martin 565, Bob Ross 587.

Little Chute Tri-City Dave Felzer 575, Pete Smith 225 and 571, Duke Vollmer 561.

Kimberly American Tcnv Oudenhoven 578, John Landgraf 226 and 576, Jim Kilsdonk 576, Cletus Dietzler 556, George Subert 554, Mel Biese 232, Jess Betters 229.

Sherwood Sportsmen's Dave Kuhn 225 and 576, Harold Sell 553, Mike Michiels 551.

Kimberly Continental Ron Davidson 572, Howard Ertl 565, Ed Block 560, May Geske 557, George Randerson 553, Steve LaDuke 553.

Eagles' Cross Asks Kuharich To Be Traded

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The bill now goes to the state crease deer license fees to raise house of representatives.

Antlerless Deer Permits Restricted to 20,000 in Michigan

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Senate removed Tuesday most of the State Conservation Department's power to regulate hunting of antlerless deer. Under the bill, the department can now issue only 20,000 antlerless deer permits a year, and these are for deer to be eaten in camp.

The Senate refused to increase deer license fees to raise house of representatives.

William Van Hout Hits 596 to Lead Couples Circuit

William Van Hout set the pace in the Fish Couples League at Kimberly's Jerry's Lanes with a 596 threesome. Shirley Betters slammed a 518 set for the top woman's mark.

Other honor scores were Vern Van Dehy's 229, Cecil Van Daalwyk's 193 and Ralph Wil-denberg's 572.

Roger Brandt, with a 585 series, and Susie Lundberg, with a 512 finish, divided honors in the Cigarette Couples League at Hahn's Lanes. Dude Hahn's 551 and Bill Schultz' 550 were the only other honor tallies.

Elaine Cosgrove rolled a 197 game on the way to a 522 series, in Rare Gems League at Sabre Lanes. No other honor scores were reported.

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7 50 14 (7 75 14)	Tubeless Black	18.60	23.60
7 50 14 (7 75 14)	Tubeless White	21.60	26.60
7 50 14 (7 75 14)	Tubeless Black	21.60	26.60
8 00 14 (8 25 14)	Tubeless White	24.60	29.60
8 00 14 (8 25 14)	Tubeless Black	24.60	29.60

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AP's Rather Picks Tigers to Win Flag

By MIKE RATHER
NEW YORK (AP) — The Minnesota Twins and Los Angeles Dodgers still were battling in the 1965 World Series when the Detroit Tigers, who had failed to make the baseball classic for two decades, completed the trade that may put them in the 1966 World Series.

The deal with Boston, engineered by Jim Campbell, Detroit's general manager, brought the Tigers veteran pitcher Bill Monbouquette in exchange for infielder George Smith and outfielder George Thomas. It was regarded a steal for the Tigers.

Overshadowed by the trade that sent outfielder Frank Robinson to Baltimore in exchange for pitcher Milt Pappas, the Monbouquette trade appears to

give the Tigers the edge over the Orioles and defending champion Twins in what figures to be one of the tightest American League pennant races in history.

Here's the predicted order of finish:

- 1 Detroit
- 2 Baltimore
- 3 Minnesota
- 4 Cleveland
- 5 New York
- 6 Chicago
- 7 California
- 8 Washington
- 9 Kansas City
- 10 Boston

The race would seem to be open to six teams with only the Angels, Senators, Athletics and Red Sox out of it. The White Sox, however, still lack enough hitting and the Yankees are in a

partial rebuilding program with Mickey Mantle still a question-mark.

Of the remaining four, the Tigers seem to have managed to do the virtual impossible — strengthening a weak spot while giving up virtually nothing.

Monbouquette, at 29 still a young man, was a 20-game winner in 1963 but slipped the next two years. However, there is no reason he can't make a comeback now that he has left closet sized Fenway Park.

Monbouquette gives the Tigers a five-man starting rotation that also includes veteran Hank Aguirre and three young and improving hurlers, Mickey Lolich, Denny McLain and Joe Sparrma. Dave Wickham, 9-14 after 19 victories in 1964, also could figure.

Put that together with such established hitters as Al Kaline, Willie Norton, Don Demeter, Norm Cash and a highly rated rookie in outfielder Mickey Stanley and somehow this team can't be overlooked.

The Orioles should shellshock more pitchers with Frank Robinson joining Brooks Robinson, Boog Powell and Curt Blefary for the closest thing to a Murderers Row. But in giving up Pappas, Baltimore may find itself short on the pitching side.

Steve Barber remains the ace with Dave McNally and Wally Bunker holding the other two spots. However Bunker has to

prove himself again following a nosedive last year after his sensational rookie season, and Manager Hank Bauer still must find a reliable fourth starter.

The Twins have virtually the same team that won the pennant last season — Jim Grant, Jim Kaat, Harmon Killebrew, Tony Oliva. It's a sound club but with the Tigers and Orioles improving a stand pat team such as Minnesota will have difficulty.

The Indians have hitting in Rocky Colavito, Leon Wagner and Vic Davalillo and strong, young arms in Sam McDowell, Sonny Siebert and Luis Tiant. But Cleveland does not have as much depth as the top trio.

The others have too many weaknesses. At least that's the way it looks now. Sometimes however, it looks different in October.

Smashes 533 'Tag-a-Long' Pin Series

Barbara Karweick Leads; Kay Prasher Hits 210 Game

Barbara Karweick, the author of a 533 series, and Kay Prasher who fashioned marks of 210 and 516 shared laurels in the Tag-a-Long League at the 41 Bowl Tuesday night.

Other Tag-a-Long honor tallies were Karen Ellenbecker's 506, Phyllis Suehrin's 200 and 503, Lorraine Ankerson's 197 and 510 and Margie Boldt's 190.

The highlight of women's action in the last week was Jan Koerner's 613 national honor count in the Food Queen League at Lakewood Lanes. Jan authored a 611 national honor set during the 1964-5 season for her only other 600-plus effort.

Mrs. Koerner's latest effort not previously reported in the Post-Crescent but which appeared in the News-Record, was the 20th of the season by Fox Cities-area women. It included games of 213, 199 and 201.

Bev Behrent cracked marks of 204 and 553 to set the pace in the Lucky League at Sabre Lanes Monday night. Delores Heid's 507 was the only other honor tally.

Houston Astros Sign No. 1 Free Agent Draft Pick

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros have signed Tom Griffin, 18, a right handed pitcher from Van Nuys, Calif., as their No. 1 choice in the January free agent draft.

Griffin, a 6-foot 2, 200-pounder, was signed to a bonus contract by Astro scouts Jim Wilson and Karl Kuehl who previously had signed pitcher Larry Dierker.

"Tom has impressed us just as Dierker did," Wilson said. "He throws very hard and has an excellent curve ball and good control."

Griffin will attend junior college until June when he will report to the Astros' rookie team in Bismarck, N.D.

Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

AVOIDING THE LONG IRON 'SLAP'

A GOOD PORTION OF THE AVERAGE GOLFER'S DIFFICULTY IN HITTING LONG IRONS STEMS FROM A MISCONCEPTION OF HOW TO MAKE THE BALL RISE OFF THE GROUND.

HE FEELS THAT IN ORDER TO GET THE CLUBFACE SQUARELY ON THE BALL HE MUST SPEED UP THE SWING THROUGH THE HITTING AREA AND HIT DOWN SHARPLY ON THE BALL. THE RESULT IS A 'SLAPPING' ACTION WITH A LOSS OF SOLIDNESS AND CONTROL.

ACTUALLY, THE CORRECT WAY IS JUST THE OPPOSITE. TO MEET THE BALL SQUARELY AND PRODUCE THE NECESSARY LIFT THE CLUB MUST 'SLURP' THROUGH WITHOUT REMOVING TURF...

INCORRECT: HITTING DOWN ON THE BALL, BUT USING THE SAME SWING TEMPO YOU USE WITH THE SHORT IRONS.

CORRECT: HITTING THE BALL SQUARELY AND PRODUCE THE NECESSARY LIFT THE CLUB MUST 'SLURP' THROUGH WITHOUT REMOVING TURF...

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Giants Shell Koufax and Don Drysdale

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pitcher Bruce Howard. Tom McCraw's single and Freese's hit the game consumed 4 hours, 21 minutes and 41 players saw action.

Home runs by Dick Stuart, Ken Boyer, Ron Hunt and Jerry Grote led the Mets' barrage against the Tigers. Curt Blefary hit two homers, for a total of four in two days, as the Orioles pounded the Red Sox.

Dennis Menke doubled in the seventh inning and scored the deciding run for the Braves on Woody Woodward's single. Tony Martinez sparked the Indians' 12 hit attack against the Cubs with three singles Ray Herbert and rookie Grant Jackson scattered nine hits in the Phillies victory over St. Louis.

San Francisco	316 101 106-7 14
Los Angeles	000 000 000-2 9 3
Perry, McDaniel (7), Linzy (9) and Haller, Bertell (7), Drysdale, Koufax (4), Podres (7) and Roseboro W-Perry L	
Drysdale	
Home runs San Francisco Hart (2), Haller Los Angeles, Parker	
Chicago	000 000 001 000 00-1 2 13
Cincinnati	000 010 000 000 00-1 10 3
(17 innings)	
Peters, Larnabe (7), Higgins (9), Fisher (11), Howard (13) and Romano, Martin (6), McMerney (11), Nuxhall, Nottebart (6), Baldschun (9), Arrigo (10), Tstouris (12), McCool (15) and Pavlichek Edwards (10) W-Howard L-McCool	
Chicago N	400 001 000-5 10 2
Cleveland	020 400 024-8 12 2
Ellsworth, Hands (6), Koonce (8) and Krug, Hundley (8), Siebert, Bell (2), Kralick (7) and Azcue Edwards (7) W-Bell L-Ellsworth	
Pittsburgh	000 101 020-4 8 3
Atlanta	000 010 010-5 6 2
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Boston	000 020 110-6 12 0
Baltimore	130 000 024-11 13 0
Sadowski, Brandon (2), Radatz (4), Krull, Hundley (8), Siebert, Bell (2), O'Dell (7) and Torre W-Fischer L-Cardwell	
Atlanta	000 010 010-5 6 2
Cardwell, Sisk (4), Walker (8) and Paglaroni, May (7), Fischer, Umbach (6), O'Dell (8) and Torre W-Fischer L-Cardwell	
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Sadowski, Brandon (2), Radatz (4), Krull, Hundley (8), Siebert, Bell (2), O'Dell (7) and Torre W-Fischer L-Cardwell	
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Atlanta	000 010 010-5 6 2
Cardwell, Sisk (4), Walker (8) and Paglaroni, May (7), Fischer, Umbach (6), O'Dell (8) and Torre W-Fischer L-Cardwell	
Boston	000 020

Former Oregon State Cage Coach, Gill, Dies

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — It was always a way of life. He was always a gentleman whether it was competition in basketball, golf, or recruiting, but he always was fierce about it," said Laman. Gill could adapt, but would not until convinced he should die Tuesday after 44 years at the Oregon State University. He was two-handed, between-the-knees method of foul-shooting long after others abandoned it.

Yet the ones who disliked the discipline at first became his staunchest supporters. They Oregon State player finally was learned that the principles he set allowed to shoot a free throw in could carry over into the years any other way.

after college, and then they knew Slats had just been trying Gill said with a tinge of regret to get them started," said Hal. "It got so that none of the players, former sports writer even knew what the underhand style was, and they could do better with one hand."

Gill was christened Amory T. Gill, but became Slats to everyone while a skinny young basketball player in Salem, Ore., where he was born.

Standout Player He was a standout player for Oregon State, became the freshman coach and then head coach for 36 years. He moved up to athletic director two years ago. His teams ran up a record of 589-392, but while he became one of the most respected coaches, he was denied the thing he wanted most: a national championship.

Several times his teams came close. Perhaps the closest was in 1955 when Bill Russell and his University of San Francisco teammates edged Oregon State 57-56 in the western regionals. Oregon State missed a shot that would have turned the tables in the last seven seconds.

San Francisco went on to defeat two other opponents easily and won the national crown.

"We won, and you would have, too," wired a San Francisco sports writer who saw all the games.

A past president of the National Basketball Coaches Association, Gill was a keen technician of the game.

But his players remember something else he taught them—that after the pain and discipline of practice finally comes a joy and a pride in competition.

"Competition to him was a

AHS Opens Net Season Next Tuesday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The Terrors were co-champions of their sectional meet.

Senior candidates, besides Olson, Spetch and Rushton are Bryan Gibson, Rick Hardt, Jim Fisk, Jay Pino, John Stark and Tom Keane.

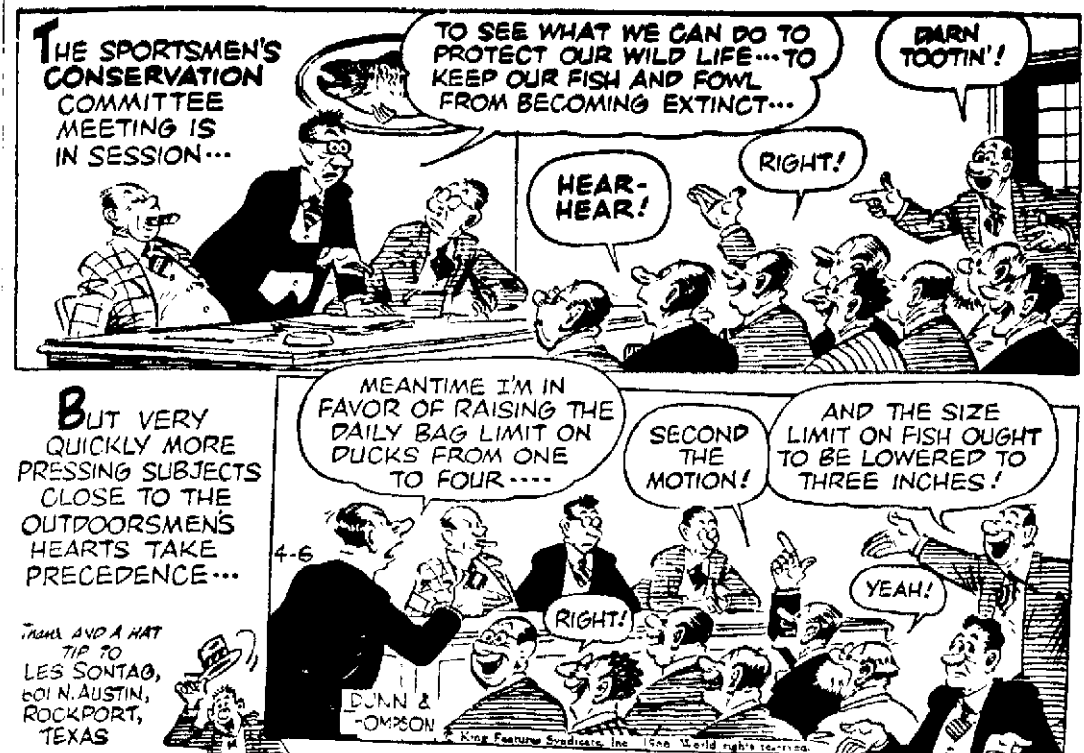
Junior prospects, besides Brent Gibson, are Kirby Beck, Jeff Bruch, Jim Naugler, Steve Rowe, Scott Schultz and Bill Roelofs.

Fifteen sophomores represented for the team. They are Cluck Boldt, Tom Feeter, Tom Hintz, Carl Kahler, George Mills, Gregg Moder, Steve Olson, Craig Petros, Pete Schultz, Tom Schroedl, Doug Stark, Paul Stierman, Dave Ulmen, Ralph Watts and Andre Zupans.

Kohls rates Bryan Gibson, Roelofs, Bruch and Hardt the top non-lettered junior prospects.

Mills and Schultz as the most promising sophs. Stark is an exchange student from Australia.

Six sophomore dual meets have already been booked by



7-10 LES SONTAG, COIN, AUSTIN, ROCKPORT, TEXAS

Pennsylvanian Leads

Teen-Ager Slams 2,004 In ABC All-Events

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A tall blond teen-ager from Williamsport, Pa., made his debut in the American Bowling Congress Tournament with a first place in regular all-events play.

"I don't believe it," 19-year-old John Wilcox said Tuesday, as he reflected on his nine-game total of 2,004.

The 6-foot, 163-pound left-hander started Monday with a 673 series in the team event. He came back Tuesday with 613 in the doubles and 718 in the singles.

Kohls, and two more are being sought.

April 12—Kaukauna
April 14—At Kimberly
April 16—At Fond du Lac
April 21—At Green Bay East
April 22—Wausau
April 24—Oshkosh
April 30—At Wauwatosa West
May 3—Sheboygan South
May 5—At Manitowish
May 10—Green Bay West
May 12—At Sheboygan North
May 17—Neenah
May 19—Menasha
May 21—Conference meet (here)
May 28—Sectional meet
June 3-4—State Meet

Wilcox's total is the third highest all-events score rolled by a southpaw in ABC history. Fred Foremsky of El Paso, Tex., set the record for left-handers when he amassed 2,024 in the classic division in 1964.

Tom Hathaway of Los Angeles took only 1,922 pins to win last year's all-events crown.

His all-events total, which averaged more than 222 per game, included 63 strikes.

Bob Menendez of St. Louis, who had held the regular all-events lead for a week with 1,961, dropped to second place.

Wilcox nearly knocked off the singles lead too, but left the 3 and the 10 pins standing on a crucial pitch in the final frame.

His 250-219-249 singles effort was good for third place, however.

Ernie Koche of Chicago continues to dominate that division with 728.

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Tom Hathaway of Los Angeles took only 1,922 pins to win last year's all-events crown.

Jim Bunning Will Hurl Phils' Season Opener

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Right-hander Jim Bunning was named Tuesday to pitch the opening game of the National League baseball season for the Philadelphia Phillies.

Manager Gene Mauch announced the selection for Bunning to pitch against the St. Louis Cardinals next Tuesday at St. Louis, saying "it needs no explanation."

"We can't go wrong pitching either Bunning or (left-hander) Chris Short. Chris had it last year—so it's Jim's turn."

Bunning won 19 games for the Phillies in the 1964 and 1965 seasons.

Bears Sign Carey, Notre Dame Back

CHICAGO (AP) — Tony Carey, Notre Dame defensive back, was signed Tuesday by the Chicago Bears of the National Football League.

Carey was a No. 6 Bear draft choice as a future after the 1964 season.

Ghost Track Team Has 17 Lettermen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

anough, dashes and Tom DeCoster, 440.

Bisels surpassed his best effort of last year by 11 inches in the Manty meet. He leaped 20 feet 5-inches to place fifth.

Promer was fourth in the shot put and Vandenberg earned another fourth in the mile run to account for the Kaukauna scoring.

Among the promising newcomers are seniors Paul Kiffe and Tom Gast. Kiffe, sidelined last year by illness, will bolster KHS in the dashes, while Gast will probably compete in the 440.

A pair of youthful shot putters, Marty Van Zeeland and Bill Verhagen, head the list of prospective sophomore varsity candidates. Van Zeeland and Verhagen placed 1-2, respectively, in their specialty in last year's Fox Valley Frosh League meet.

Other help may come from sophomores Tom Seggelink and Roy Meier, dashes; Mel Bierstecher, 440 and Dennis Spice, hurdles.

The schedule:
April 15—Kimberly
April 19—Xavier
April 22—Kimberly-Clintonville (triangular)
April 26—New London
April 29—Menasha
May 3—At Two Rivers
May 10—Triangular at Kimberly (Two Rivers)
May 14—Mid Eastern Conference Meet at Neenah
May 17—Mid Eastern Conference Relays at Kimberly
May 20—At Neenah
May 27—Green Bay Sectional
June 4—State Meet at Monona Grove

College Scores

College Tennis
Southern Illinois 9, Oshkosh State 0

College Baseball
Illinois State 13, Lakeland 0
Illinois State 7, Lakeland 2

Bosox' Sadowski To Have X-Rays

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Boston Red Sox pitcher Bob Sadowski was hospitalized Tuesday night for X rays to determine the extent of an injury to his right shoulder.

Trainer Buddy Leroux said the difficulty appeared to be a pinched nerve.

Sadowski, who had arm trouble earlier in the training season, started an exhibition against Baltimore at Miami but had to quit after one inning.

The 28-year-old Sadowski had been counted upon by Manager Billy Herman to be one of his four starting pitchers.

French Skiers Sweep Final Slalom Events

Name U. S. Team To Compete in World Tests in Chile

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) — The international ski racing season came to a glittering close Sunday night with new honors for some of the world's greatest skiers and the naming of America's team for the World Ski Championships at Portillo, Chile, in August.

A \$50-a-plate banquet to benefit the U. S. Ski team concluded three weeks of international ski competition in this country and specifically the High Sierra Cup ski championships at Heavenly Valley on Sunday.

Named to the U. S. team to go to Chile were Jim Heuga, 22, of Tahoe City, Calif., the Olympic medalist who followed Killy in combined results; Bill Marolt, 22, Aspen, Colo.; Dennis McCoy, 20, Bishop, Calif.; Jim Barrows, 22, Steamboat Springs, Colo.;

Jere Elliott, 19, Steamboat Springs; and Walt Falk, 19, Boise, Idaho.

Absent, but certain to be named to the team, are Olympian Billy Kidd, 22, Stowe, Vt., America's best skier now recuperating from an ankle operation, and Don Brooks, 28, Vancouver, Wash.

Women named to the team were Wendy Allen, 21, San Pedro, Calif., who won Friday's women's giant slalom in an upset victory; Jean Saubert, 23, McCall, Idaho, twice winner of Olympic silver medals in 1964; Joan Hannah, 26, Franconia, N.H., veteran international racer and downhill artist; Penny McCoy, 16, Bishop, Calif., upset winner of Sunday's women's slalom; Wendy Allen's sister, Cathy, 19, fourth in the slalom; and Suzann Chaffee, 19, Rutland, Vt., first in the Mount Werner Classic women's slalom this year.

Pro Basketball

Today's Games
Eastern Division Finals
Philadelphia at Boston, Boston leads best-of-7 series, 1-0
Western Division Finals
Los Angeles at St. Louis, Los Angeles leads best-of-7 series, 2-0

BASEBALL UNIFORMS

3 WEEK DELIVERY
With Lettering & Numerals
Made to Your Order

LITTLE LEAGUE
\$7.95 Complete Uniform

ADULT
Starting at \$10.50
Complete Uniform in Flannel — Gray or White

HAAS HDW. CO.
KAUKAUNA 766-3591

How the Dodge Boys expect to sell you a '68 Dodge



By offering a great deal on a sharp '66, then following up with "good guy" service after the sale.

There's a difference when a dealer's after repeat customers rather than just "sales right now." When you want people to trade again, there are some things you've just got to do.

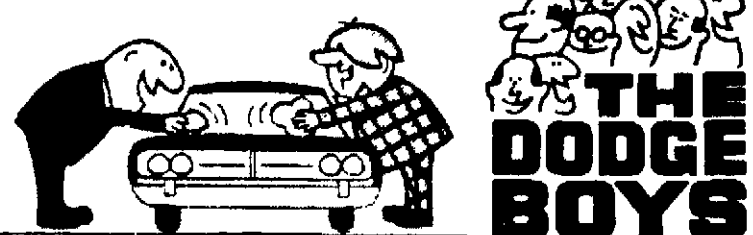
You've got to make a deal that is one. You can't have people finding out later that their deal wasn't one at all.

You've got to sell yourself every time you service the car. After all, you want that Dodge in good shape, too. You'll have to resell it when your customer comes back to trade.

This is what The Dodge Boys' Rebellion is all about. Sharp cars, deals that are, and service that lets you know we want your business.

Stop in and see the dealers who are making it by being "good guys"—The Dodge Boys.

Y'gotta be a good guy if you want to be a Dodge Boy.



THE DODGE BOYS

3 Days only...Your chance to get the best tire deal in town!

BUY 4 and SAVE MORE ON GOODYEAR QUALITY TIRES

ALL WEATHER "42" TIRES
4 FOR ONLY \$35*
670x15 tube-type blackwall

Dependable Economy Tire
Extra mile 3 T.N. Ion Cord
Extra mileage Telfon rubber
FREE TAPPING! 2 FOR \$18*
*Plus tax — NO TRADE-INS NEEDED!

YOUR CAR	SIZE	BLACKWALLS Set of 2 Set of 4	WHITWALLS Set of 2 Set of 4
Chevrolet, Dodge, Ford, Plymouth, Mercury, Pontiac, Rambler, Studebaker, Willys	670x15 Tube-Type	\$18 \$35	\$22 \$43
Chevrolet, Dodge, Edsel, Ford, Plymouth, Mercury, Pontiac, Rambler, Studebaker, Willys	670x15 or 751x14 Tube-Type	\$24 \$47	\$27 \$53
Chrysler, DeSoto, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Mercury, many station wagons	8 1/2 x 14 Tube-Type	\$29 \$57	\$33 \$65

All prices plus tax. NO TRADE-INS NEEDED!

Front End Special
Makes Steering Easier
Saves Tire Wear
\$6.95

Repairs front wheel bearings
Corrects carter, caster, toe
Align front end. Add \$2.00
Service brake oil and front suspension

Rib Hi-Miler Truck Tires
Full load with triple tread
2 for \$29.90*
*Built with extra mileage
T.N. rubber. Extra wear
traction tread design
Price tax and 2 tires

Motor Tune-Up
Make Sure Your Car Will Start
\$6.66 (Parts Extra)
*Oil only
*Oil—add \$2

We will tune up your engine
and adjust electrical system
for smooth economical performance.
(Most U.S. Cars)

PRICE BREAK SPECIAL

Deluxe Floor Mat
Limit 1 per customer.
Additional mats \$3.95 ea
\$2.22

Full-contour door-to-door
front mats in colorful "cushion"
styling. Assorted colors.
Fit most cars.

24" Portable Motorized Grill
Easy terms...as little as \$1.25 per week
\$12.99

Complete grill, hood and motorized rotisserie. Fully adjustable chrome-plated grid. UL approved motor.

Rotomatic 18" Mower
\$1.25 per week \$29.99

You get a dependable 2 1/2 hp engine, 18" cut, adjustable cutting heights, 14 gauge steel deck, rear baffle at this low.

9-Cup Percolator
By West Bend \$5.99
Easy-to-Clean

Fully automatic time and temperature controls. Will brew 5 to 9 cups of flavorful coffee. UL approved.

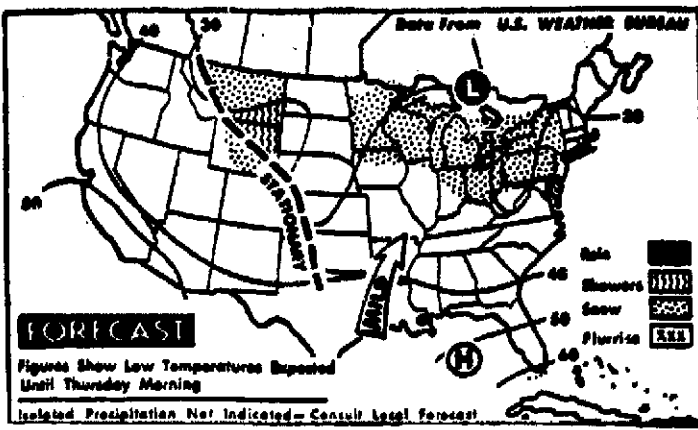
Just Say Charge It!

Open 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Daily — 'til 9 p.m. Monday and Friday Evenings

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

Plenty of Free Parking 411 First St. Ph. 725-3651 Neenah

dodge
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton, Wis.



Snow and Flurries will spread across the northeast quarter of the nation tonight with rain and snow showers in the northern Plateau. Milder temperatures will move up from the southern Plains into the central Mississippi valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Deaths
Mrs. Anna Braun, 72, 624 London St., Menasha.
Mrs. Ralph Smart, 80, 314 Third St., Neenah.

Deaths Elsewhere
Lawrence Lambert, Milwaukee, formerly of Neenah.
George F. Sanders, 57, Tomahawk, formerly of Clintonville.
Mrs. Arnold Shaw, 74, Milwaukee, formerly of Black Creek.
Olaf Schuman, 78, formerly of Green Valley, Wis., father of Mrs. Ferdinand Kluball, Appleton.

Births
Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. James McAdams, 1904 E. Frances St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Kirby, 733 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.

Births Elsewhere
Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Westphal, Milwaukee. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wendt, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Westphal, Clintonville.

Marriage Licenses
Outagamie County - Clerk

Mollie E. Pfeffer has issued licenses to:
Keith B. Buchberger, 239 S. Lincoln Ave., Kimberly, and Patricia A. Lemmers, 416 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.
David T. Mulroy, route 2, Hortonville, and Shirley A. Porto, route 2, Menasha.
Alan J. Hietpas, 221 S. Washington St., Kimberly, and Patricia A. Maas, 133 Maple St., Kimberly.
Wayne N. McGowan, route 1, New London, and Donna M. Kosmerchok, route 1, Ogdensburg.
James A. Grosnick, 1706 Sherman Ave., Madison, and Elizabeth R. Bloch, 310 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Communion Service
FREEDOM - Communion services at St. Peter Lutheran Church have been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday and at 10 a.m. Good Friday. Easter will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Sunday.

NEWS EXCLUSIVE

Channel 11 Newsman, Robert Brice, reports from U.S.S. ORISKANY, recently returned from Viet Nam. See this exclusive report tonight at 10:30 on NEWS FINAL.

WLUK-TV

Post-Crescent Ads Get Results

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE \$1.00 on EASTER PLANTS

This Coupon Worth **\$1.00**

Toward the Purchase of Any **EASTER PLANTS**

Include Easter Lilies, Azaleas, Hydrangeas, Mum Plants
Priced at \$5.00 and Over (Cash & Carry)

Coupon Good Anytime 'til Easter

MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORIST

Tel. 734-8755 - Appleton-Menasha Rd.
Open Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. This Week Only 'til 8 p.m.
Closed Easter Sunday

VALUABLE COUPON

say **Happy Easter** with *Flowers!*

From Memorial Drive Florist

Happy Easters are even happier when flowers adorn the day with lovely scent and beauty. Come, choose!

OPEN
• TONIGHT
• THURSDAY
• FRIDAY
'til 8 P.M.
This Week Only!

Don't forget to order Easter Flowers for your Church!

Breathtakingly beautiful living Easter Lily Plants! Perfect for your home or your church during the Easter season - and always an appreciated gift! With care they will last for weeks - they are handsomely potted and ... may be transplanted for perennial blooming!

You can send **Easter Flowers** for as low as **\$6.00** Order Now!

Phone **734-8755**

Guaranteed Delivery - Flowers by WIRE
Throughout the United States Canada and the World

Open Tonight, Thursday and Friday Evenings This Week Until 8 P.M. ... **CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY!**

DAILY DELIVERIES TO NEENAH-MENASHA

MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORIST

Tel. 734-8755 Appleton-Menasha Road

WOOLWORTH'S

Easter Candy

Filled with Minuet candies

MILK CHOCOLATE EGG

Inside this brightly foil wrapped hollow egg is a cellophane package of candy-covered chocolate Minuets, 5 1/2 oz. size.

67¢

Plastic covered SOLID CHOCOLATE

29¢ each

Peel away the animal shaped plastic wrappers and inside find a solid chocolate animal.

1 1/2 lb. decorated "Ole Hutchy"

CHOCOLATE RABBIT

Delicious pure milk chocolate hollow rabbit in colorfully decorated box.
10 oz. decorated Sunny Lane® hollow chocolate rabbit... 87¢

1.99

Foil-wrapped CHOCOLATE EGGS

1/2 lb. **45¢** 89¢ lb.

Tiny egg shapes of delicious solid milk chocolate wrapped up in assorted colorful foils.

Chocolate covered WHIPPED CREME EGGS

10¢ each

Creamy vanilla center richly covered with tempting dark chocolate. A real treat for the children!

Assorted chocolate SOLID MINIKINS

1/2 lb. **45¢** 89¢ lb.

Bite-size milk chocolate treats in 6 shapes including chicks, rabbits, ducks and eggs.

Large assortment of CANDY FILLED EASTER BASKETS

98¢ to 2.98

Many sizes filled with chocolate marshmallow rabbits, cream eggs, jelly beans, Easter toy and more.

White and dark milk CHOCOLATE POPS

29¢ each

Children love these solid milk or creamy vanilla chocolate rabbit pops. Cello wrapped.

24 marshmallow NOVELTIES

49¢ box

Ideal treats for baskets. Family Pak contains yellow chicks, white rabbits, pink squirrels.

Solid milk chocolate NOVELTIES

79¢ tray

Package contains 15 rabbits and chicks and 18 foil wrapped eggs. All of solid chocolate.

Toy and candy filled TREASURE EGGS

10¢ each

These colorful plastic eggs have clear tops. Each holds candy eggs and a surprise toy.

Chocolate covered CREME EGGS

5¢ and 10¢

Assorted creme centers include fruit-nut, pineapple, coconut, cherry and maple flavored.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
WOOLWORTH'S
REFUND OR MONEY RETURNED

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

108 E. College Ave. APPLETON ★
Valley Fair APPLETON ★
102 E. Wisconsin Ave. NEENAH ★

ADJUSTMENTS

OH, THEY'LL CHEERFULLY REFUND YOUR MONEY--- BUT ONLY IF YOUR STORY IS AMUSING ENOUGH---

STEVE CANYON

LET YOUR WHISKERS GROW-- THEN WE'LL DYE YOUR HAIR AND THE CHIN CROP--

MEANWHILE, WE'LL WRITE MRS. MULDOON THAT LIFFY HAS BEEN RELEASED FROM THE POKEY-- AND HEADED FOR HOME AND MAMA-- DEAD BROKE!

THE SECRET POLICE SURELY STEAM OPEN HER MAIL-- SO THEY WILL BE WAITING FOR LIFFY...

...PAY HIM SOME MONEY TO SELL OUT HIS LOVIN' LADY! THEN HIS 'PLOT' WILL SPRING ESPREE!

...AND IF THE REDS CHANGE YOUR SCRIPT-- YOU CAN APPEAL TO THE CLIFF-- HANGER WRITERS' UNION!

KERRY DRAKE

KERRY DRAKE

ERMINIE HAS MISTAKEN DRAKE FOR AN EXECUTIONER FROM THE SPY "APPARATUS".

WHY DO YOU SAY EVERY-THING IS... "UNDER CONTROL," MISS?

COLT DID ACCIDENTALLY GET HOLD OF THE POLKA-DOT SCARF! BUT HE DIDN'T REALIZE WHAT HE HAD... AND BURNED IT!

"THEN... JUST TO MAKE SURE HE WOULDN'T MENTION IT TO THE WRONG PEOPLE, STORM... UH... LEFT HIM... WHERE HE WON'T BE FOUND FOR MONTHS," ERMINIE ADDS!

OPERATOR? GET ME THE NEW ZURICH POLICE!

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

HOW'S THIS VICINITY ON MUD PUDDLES?

GET CHUMMY WITH HIM, COUSING THOMAS. HE CAN'T KNOCK YOU IN THE SNOW NOW!

RAISE THAT SILLY STOCKING CAP! HE'S NEVER REALLY HAD A LOOK AT YOU!

THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

IN BULLETS' TOWN-- FEAR OF THE UNKNOWN--

WHY ARE YOU GUYS RUNNING?

COLD OUT THERE (PUFF, PUFF).

SOME OF YOU GUYS LOOK OUTSIDE-- (PUFF) SEE WHAT YOU CAN FIND.

IT CAN WAIT (PUFF) TILL MORNING.

CALLING JP12C-- COME IN JP12C--

WAIT A MINUTE, D.T. NOW THAT HE'S SEEN YOUR FACE, HE STILL LIKES YOU!

A LEFT-HANDED COMPLIMENT WHICH GOES UNAPPRECIATED FROM WHERE I SIT.

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

OH, NANCY-- TURN ON THE TELEVISION

OH, THERE'S NOTHING ON BUT BANGS BANGS BANGS

BUT I LIKE WESTERNS

ERNE BUSHMILLER

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Kennedy, for one

5. Comrades

9. Exchange premium

10. Covering

11. Jog

12. In high spirits

14. Frolic

15. Waistcoat

16. Depart

17. Roman money

18. Eggs

19. Scattered

22. Song bird

23. Sleeveless garment

24. Social affair

25. Manger

27. Angler, in a way

30. Even; post

31. Insight

32. Greek letter

33. Explain

35. Do a housewife's job

37. Shunned

38. Helps

39. Fitzgerald

40. Ostrich-like bird

41. Toboggan

42. Spreads grass to dry

DOWN

1. Vegetable

2. Eager

3. Compassion

4. Daybreak; comb. form

5. Fades

6. Macaws

7. Of the shore

8. Part of a garment

11. Clothes

12. Level

13. College official

17. Milkfish

20. Meteorologist's concern

21. Subside

22. Tiny

24. Down- ing

25. Give over

26. Council members in Central and Western Canada

27. Bamboo-like grass

28. Uris' novel

29. Tears

31. Mold

34. Inactive

35. Identical

36. Hastened

40. And: Lat.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

1. 3 DOWN

2. 7 ACROSS

3. 1 DOWN

4. 10 ACROSS

5. 5 ACROSS

6. 6 DOWN

7. 1 ACROSS

8. 2 DOWN

9. 4 ACROSS

10. 8 ACROSS

ANSWERS: Across-- 1. TULIP, 4. ARROWHEAD, 5. ERASER, 7. OTTER, 8. SPOON, 10. KNAPSACK, DOWN-- 1. TRAY, 2. POWDER HORN, 3. SAUSAGES, 6. PEACOCK, 9. BUST.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART

YIKES.

...NOW THERE'S ONE FOR THE AIR FORCE.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

U I J K B C B P U G L J W F B O W E
J V P G V U O J B P Q P B K D — J U A Q G C

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE ART OF LIFE LIES IN A CONSTANT READJUSTMENT TO OUR SURROUNDINGS. —KAKUZO

(© 1966, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

HERE'S THE WATER YOU WANTED, MISSY... MISSY!

HUH... I DON'T WANT ANY WATER!

IT WUZ ME, DADDY!

Young Hobby Club

I'LL TAKE SOME NOW, DADDY!

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What is a megaton?

2. What two nations fought against each other in the Hundred Years War?

3. From what is the marijuana drug obtained?

4. What are the five largest islands in the world?

5. What are the tiny blood vessels in the human body, which link the veins and arteries, called?

Answers

1. A million tons; also, an explosive force equal to that of a million tons of TNT — used especially with reference to a hydrogen bomb.

2. England and France, from 1338 to 1453, or a period of 115 years.

3. From the flowers of the Indian hemp.

4. In order, they are Greenland, New Guinea, Borneo, Madagascar, and Baffin Island.

5. Capillaries.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Scrambled Inventions

Listed numerically here are the scrambled names of some famous inventions, while listed alphabetically are the names of their inventors. See if you can rearrange the letters to identify these inventions, and then pair each one up with its correct inventor.

1. MANY DIET.

2. TINY POLE.

3. ERE PAR.

4. REV LOVER.

5. GREAT HELP.

6. LEAVE ROT.

7. MOTH ERE TERM.

8. HEEL NO PET.

A. Bell.

B. Otis.

C. McCormick.

D. Mergenthaler.

E. Galileo.

F. Morse.

G. Nobel.

H. Colt.

Answers

1. Dynamite (Nobel). 2. Linotype (Mergenthaler). 3. Reaper (McCormick). 4. Revolver (Colt). 5. Telegraph (Morse). 6. Elevator (Otis). 7. Thermometer (Galileo). 8. Telephone (Bell).

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "After she had sat her guests, she served the meal." Say, "After she had seated her guests."

Often Mispronounced: Integral. Pronounce in-tee-gral, accent first syllable.

Often Misspelled: Reconnoiter: one "c," two "n's."

Synonyms: Basic, base, fundamental, essential, primary, important, indispensable.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours."

Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's Word: Vitiated (adjective): spoiled; corrupted; rendered invalid. (Pronounce vish-i-ait-ed, accent first syllable). "Years of corrupt government had left the country in a vitiated condition."

CRASH

By CHIC YOUNG

LOOK! THERE'S A NOTE TIED TO IT.

IT'S TONIGHT'S ASSIGNMENT.

YOU'D BETTER SWALLOW IT!

I COULDN'T EAT ANOTHER BITE... PUT IT IN SPOOK'S SWILL.

BLONDIE

By MORT WALKER

HELLO

HELLO-- WHO IS THIS?

WELL, WHO ARE YOU?

NOW, LOOK-- I ASKED YOU FIRST

YOU TELL ME THIS IS

I'LL TELL YOU WHEN I TELL ME!

WHO WAS IT?

I DON'T KNOW -- IT WAS A STANDOFF!

BEETLE BAILEY

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

MY MOTHER IS PULLING STRINGS IN WASHINGTON TO GET ME A JOB WORTHY OF MY ABILITY

WHAT'S MORE IMPORTANT THAN DRIVING THE GENERAL?

WHEN HE HEARS FROM MOM'S BIG-SHOT FRIENDS HE'LL HAVE TO THINK OF SOMETHING

GARBAG

STEVE ROPER

YES, INDEED, STEVE! THE BLUEBIRD IS BACK-- THIS ORDER FOR 200 GROSS OF LITTER-BAGS WILL CLEAN OUT MY RESERVE STOCK!

I'VE GOT ABOUT 20 GROSS OVER THERE! THAT'LL GET THE PRINTERS STARTED-- AND I'LL HAVE HAD TOOL UP TO RUN THE REST OF THE...

STEVE-- THEY'RE NOT HERE!

Count Sheep in the Picture And Win Set of Books

BY CAPPY DICK

Tom is counting sheep as he tries to fall asleep. How many are in the picture?

Count the sheep carefully, then prepare a neat, original contest entry and mail it to me, Cappy Dick. You may win a local qualifying prize, which is Happy, the rubber-faced finger puppet known as "the clown with a thousand faces." Then you may become the winner of a national grand prize of which there will be five. This is a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica "True-to-Life Books," 12 illustrated books that tell fascinating stories such as "Sioux Buffalo Hunters," "Children on a Farm," "Pablo, Boy of Mexico," "Tom Savage," "Elephant Baby," "Animals on a Farm," "Joey's Horse," "Birds in Summer," "Knight of the Middle Ages," "Life in the Forest," "The Ugly Duckling" and "Adventures of a Squirrel."

Need for Negro Colleges Noted

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— Negro schools of higher education must continue to operate, says Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga.

Mays told a fund-raising meeting: "Because of three and a half centuries of disabilities under which Negroes suffered, we are duty bound and morally bound to give the more than 32,000 students in 33 Negro colleges and universities the best education available."

Outagamie Villages, Towns Give \$2,681 To Heart Fund Drive

BLACK CREEK — A total of \$2,681 was collected for Heart Fund Campaign in Outagamie County municipalities with a population under 2,000 persons. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shaw, chairmen.

Contributions from the eight villages amounted to \$751 and \$1,576 was given in the 14 towns. An additional \$354 was sent directly to the Milwaukee campaign headquarters from towns and villages.

Count Sheep in the Picture And Win Set of Books

The five sets of these books will be awarded for the five most original entries among all the qualifying prize winners from all the cities where this column is published.

To prepare your entry, count the sheep, clip out the picture, paste it on a sheet of paper or a postal card and print the number of sheep beneath it. Also print your name, age, address and the name of your school.

With paints or crayons, cutouts or other means, decorate the entry in any neat, original way. Address it to Cappy Dick's Midwest Contest at the Post-Crescent and mail it before midnight of Friday, April 8.

Contest judges will select the 5 prize winners and their names and addresses will be published here, along with the name of the schools they attend. Their prizes will be delivered to their homes by mail.

Judges' decisions will be final. All entries become Cappy Dick's property and none can be returned.

THURSDAY: How to make a doll cradle from a shoe box! (Copyright, 1966)

Prange's Budget Stores

DOWNTOWN

BUDGET CENTER

YOU'LL SAVE MORE . . . MUCH MORE in PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES

Powerful Savings! Special Purchase!

Manning-Bowman Power Tools

3 DAYS ONLY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

**4 Most-Wanted
Power Tools!**

**Stock of
Over 200!**

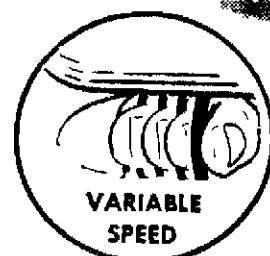
Famous Manning Bowman 3/8" Variable Speed Drill

**Special
Purchase!**

12⁹⁹

Low, Low Price!

A deluxe drill with the extra chuck capacity so often needed. Features geared key chuck with 1" capacity in metal, 3" in wood . . . drills even glass and ceramic tile safely! Has full 3-amp, 115 volt A/C motor, oiled for life, top quality bronze bearings, precision ground ball thrust bearings and gear reduction of 21.4 to 1 ratio.



VARIABLE
SPEED

0-MAXIMUM RPM. AT
YOUR FINGERTIPS

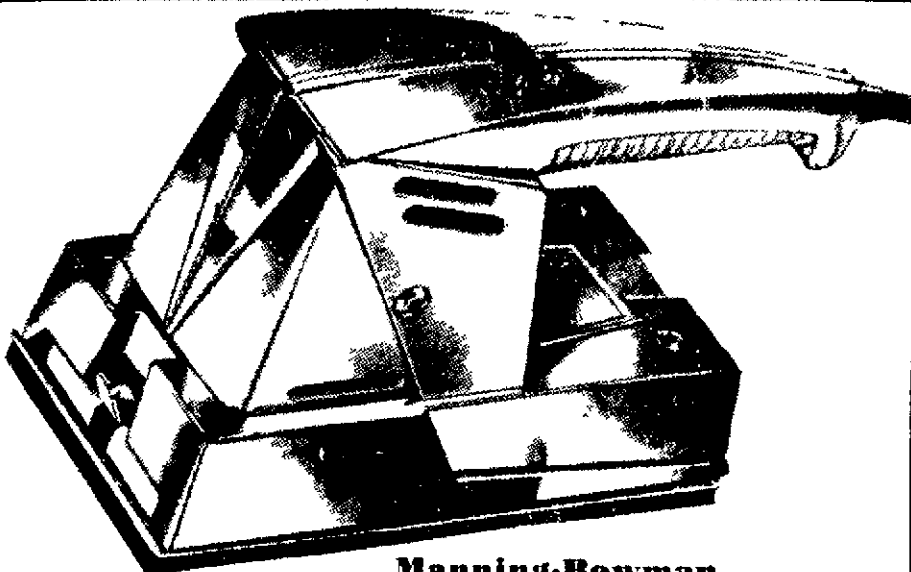
**NEW!
Trigger Speed
Control!**

Trigger Speed Control makes you the master of your new Variable Speed Drill. You actually control the correct bit speed with your trigger finger. Speed increases as trigger is depressed, decreases as trigger is released. Trigger Lock for full speed continuous operation!

**Manning Bowman
Power Tool Demonstrations!**

Downtown: Thurs. & Fri., April 7th & 8th
Budget Center: Saturday, April 9th
In the Hardware Departments!

Hardware — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center



Manning-Bowman

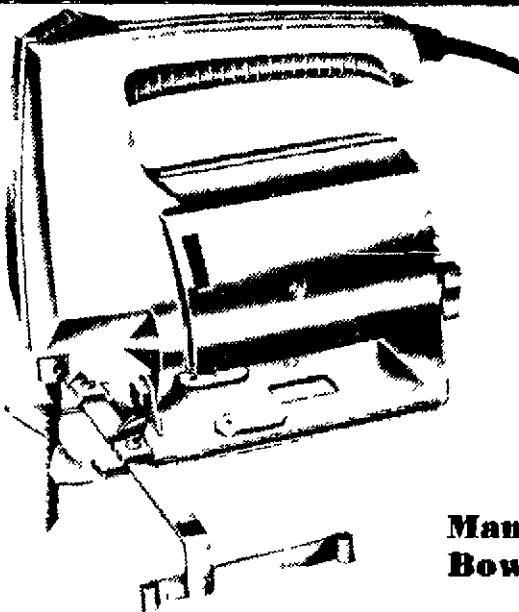
Orbital Sander

**Special
Purchase!**

12⁹⁹

**Low,
Low Price**

A precision-made motor driven sander that won't stall even under heavy pressure. Lever-type sandpaper clamps permit fast, easy paper changing. Also features 2-amp 115V industrial rated motor, direct gear drive, 3000 orbits per minute with 3/16" diameter orbit, bronze bearings and lifetime self-lubrication.



Manning-
Bowman

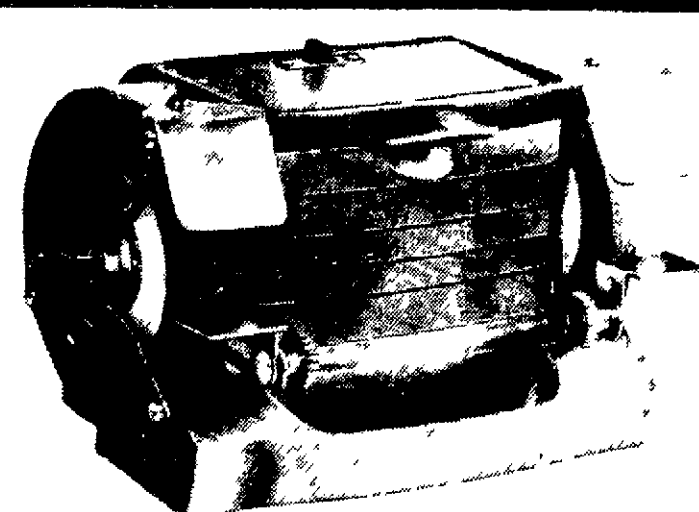
Sabre Saw

**Special
Purchase!**

12⁹⁹

**Low,
Low Price**

A well-balanced heavy-duty saw with top handle and control switch for convenient one-hand operation. Crosscuts, rips, scrolls, notches and makes its own starting holes; adjusts for 45° cuts to either side. Complete with rip & circle guides, 3-blades and Allen wrench.



Manning Bowman

4 1/2" Bench Grinder

**Special
Purchase**

12⁹⁹

**Low,
Low Price**

Every home workshop needs this! Features adjustable tool rest, safety eye shields, work light, water tray, wheel cover guards and 4 1/2" fine & coarse grinding wheels. 1.7 amp motor, 3450 RPM, bronze bearings and lifetime self-lubrication.

DOWNTOWN HOURS: Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9; Other Weekdays 9 to 8:30 BUDGET CENTER HOURS: Mon. Thru Sat. 10 to 5:30

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—TV Bingo
4:30—Leave It to Beaver
5:00—Local News
5:30—ABC News
6:30—Cheyenne
7:00—Patty Duke
7:30—Blue Light
8:00—Big Valley
9:00—Miss Teen International Pageant

THURSDAY, P.M.
10:00—Wells Fargo
10:30—News
10:55—Merv Griffin
11:00—Confidential for Women
11:30—A Time For Us
1:35—Woman's Touch
2:30—General Hospital
2:30—The Nurses
3:00—Never Too Young
3:25—Beauty Spot
3:30—Where the Action Is

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Col. Caboose
5:00—Yogi Bear
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—Local News
6:30—Lost in Space
7:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
8:00—Green Acres
8:30—Dick Van Dyke
9:00—Danny Kaye
10:00—News
10:30—Movie

THURSDAY, P.M.
12:00—Roller Derby
1:00—Cartoon Carnival
6:30—Sunrise Semester
7:00—Cheer Up Time
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Physical Fitness
9:30—Televisist
9:30—McGee's
10:00—Andy of Mayberry
10:30—Dick Van Dyke
11:00—Love of Life
11:25—News

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Twilight Zone
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00—Local News
6:30—The Virginian
8:00—Bob Hope Presents
9:00—Dick Van Dyke
10:00—News
10:30—Wanted: Dead or Alive
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Let's Play Post Office

THURSDAY, P.M.
12:00—Movie
12:15—Movie
12:30—Cartoon Carnival
7:00—Today
9:00—Today for Women
9:30—Concentration
10:00—Morning Star
10:30—Paradise Bay
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Let's Play Post Office

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:25—News
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00—Local News
6:30—Safari
7:00—Kane
8:00—Bob Hope Presents
9:00—Dick Van Dyke
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show

THURSDAY, P.M.
12:00—Movie
12:15—Movie
12:30—Cartoon Carnival
7:00—Today
9:00—Today for Women
9:30—Concentration
10:00—Morning Star
10:30—Paradise Bay
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Let's Play Post Office

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:30—News
6:00—Twilight Zone
6:30—Bartman
7:00—Patty Duke
7:30—Blue Light
8:00—Big Valley
9:00—Miss Teen International Pageant
10:00—News
10:30—Movie

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—RFD
7:00—Classroom 6
7:30—Today
9:00—Today for Women
9:30—Concentration
10:00—Morning Star
10:30—Paradise Bay
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Let's Play Post Office

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Bachelor Father
4:30—Cartoon Festival
5:00—Kiddie Show
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—Local News
6:30—Lost in Space
7:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
8:00—Green Acres
8:30—Dick Van Dyke
9:00—Danny Kaye
10:00—News
10:30—Candid Camera

THURSDAY, P.M.
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
12:00—News
12:30—Cartoon Carnival
7:00—Today
9:00—Today for Women
9:30—Concentration
10:00—Morning Star
10:30—Paradise Bay
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Let's Play Post Office

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Clutch Cargo and Gumbo
4:30—Huckleberry Hound
5:00—Post
5:30—Leave It to Beaver
6:00—Local News
6:30—Walter Cronkite
7:00—Lost in Space
7:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
8:00—Green Acres
8:30—Dick Van Dyke
9:00—Danny Kaye
10:00—News

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Farm Report
4:30—Sunrise Semester
7:00—Hi Neighbor
7:30—CBS News
8:00—Local News
8:30—Cartoon Carnival
9:00—McGee's
10:00—Andy of Mayberry
10:30—Dick Van Dyke
11:00—Love of Life
11:25—News

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Cartoon Corral
5:00—Cheyenne
6:00—ABC News
6:30—Local News
7:00—Bartman
7:30—Patty Duke
8:00—Blue Light
8:30—Big Valley
9:00—Miss Teen International Pageant
10:00—News

THURSDAY, P.M.
12:00—Movie
12:15—Movie
12:30—Cartoon Corral
12:25—News

Fox Cities Movie Times

Viking — (now playing) Flash the Teen-Age Otter at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50. Bambi at 2:15, 4:20, 6:25 and 8:30.

44 Outdoor — (ends tonight) Robin and the Seven Hoods: The Lively Set. Starts Thursday. The War Lord: Bus Riley's back in Town. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah — (held over) A Patch of Blue at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Dear Heart, once at 8:15.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) The Singing Nun at 7 p.m. and 9:05.

Rauf, Oshkosh — (now playing) Bambi at 7:15 and 9:15. Short subjects at 6:30 and 8:30.

Special Events

Phi Beta Kappa Lecture — (tonight) Carl F. Ritter, professor of art on Review of Persepolis, 8 p.m., 161 Young-child Hall.

Lenten Music — (Thursday) Lawrence convocation, 10:40 a.m., Memorial Chapel. Lawrence Concert Choir under Conductor Mari Taniguchi.

Apartment Buildings Planned by Union for Maritime Membership

NEW YORK (AP)—The AFL-CIO National Maritime Union will build an apartment building for union members and their families in each of four cities.

The union said the apartments would go up in New York, New Orleans, Chicago and San Francisco at a total cost of \$14 million — 20-story buildings in New York and New Orleans and 11-story structures in the other cities.

41 OUTDOOR
A Thinking Man's Goldfinger!

THE IPRESS FILE
TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPES

ELVIS PRESLEY
TICKLE ME

FOR REAL VALUE
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

MISS TEEN INTERNATIONAL PAGEANT
Do you know the winner of the Miss Teen International Pageant? Teenage beauties the world over meet to decide that title. "Peyton Place" stars, Ryan O'Neal, Barbara Perkins, Chris Connolly and Pat Moray are co-hosts.

9:00-10:00 TONIGHT IN COLOR

WLUK-TV



Dick Van Dyke is joined by co-star Mary Tyler Moore, left, and his wife Marjorie at a party for the cast following the filming of the last Dick Van Dyke Show for television. The show is ending after five successful years and several Emmies for excellence. (AP Wirephoto)

Joker Back To Annoy Dynamic Duo

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7 (Channels 11-6-9) — Holy Trump Card! The Joker is back again to annoy Batman. There would be more fun in this outing if the devilish prankster, played with hysterical cunningness by Cesar Romero, wasn't such a frequent visitor. Nevertheless, you may be amused by his maddening plot to steal a maharajah and his solid gold golf clubs and tie the Caped Crusader and Robin inside a gas-filled chimney. (Color)

6:30-8 (Channel 5) — "No Drums, No Trumpets" gives Morgan Starr (John Dehner) his toughest assignment to date on "The Virginian." His foe is guest star Leslie Nielsen, an ex-marshall who has an assassination plot up his sleeve (he is out to kill the signers of a trade agreement between the U.S. and Mexico) and several neuroses. (Color)

7:30-8 (Channels 11-6-9) — Blue Light flickers now and then with some excitement with "Jet Trail." Our hero David March (Robert Goulet) wants to slip a German jet engine to the Allies. His big trouble is not his foes but his friends — the French resistance whose members don't trust his gratitude. (Color)

8-9 (Channels 4-5) — If Debbie

can do it, so can Connie. On Bob Hope Presents perky singer Connie Francis plays a nun who spends her time at a hospital trying to boost the morale of Steve Carlson, who plays a dispirited rock n' roll singer of a group called "The Savages." The boy must have spinal surgery or he'll split for good. (Color)

8-9 (Channels 11-6-9) — The Big Valley is again in big trouble. Chips Rafferty, the distinguished Australian actor, plays a U.S. Army officer who riles up the Barkley clan by revealing that papa of the clan (the long dead Tom Barkley) stole millions in gold. (Color)

8:30-9 (Channels 2-7-12) — The Dick Van Dyke Show once more spotlights that nasty, nasty, man Alan Brady. This time Rob's boss invades Millie's and Jerry's anniversary party to film a television documentary. Alan, of course, wants everybody to accept him naturally — as an "old friend."

9-10 (Channels 11-6-9) — The Miss Teen International Pageant, live from Hollywood, is still another contest to honor a cutie. Adam West, without his Batman togs, will emcee the affair. And holy beauty mark! Robert Goulet will crown the winner. (Color)

9-10 (Channels 2-7-12) — The Danny Kaye Show once more welcomes singer John Gary, who brightens the hour with "Jamaica Farewell" and "Once Upon a Time." There are also

Dick Van Dyke Show Ends With No Fanfare

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The many-Emmied series, The Dick Van Dyke show, has filmed its last segment; it is quitting not because of bad ratings but because its key personnel want to pursue careers in feature films.

There were no speeches, no fanfares for the closing performance. After five years of work together, the cast spent the last minutes doing wild tracks, pieces of dialogue to be dubbed on film later.

"It's better this way," confided a production aide. "If we made any dramatic gestures, there would be all that crying."

Close to Tears

I agreed that Mary Tyler Moore and Rose Marie seemed close to tears.

"It's the men I'm worried about," said the aide. "I hate to see grown men cry."

land another series. I've done running parts in 14 so far, and I like the work. I did the Sid Caesar pilot, which apparently didn't sell. I'll probably be on the Phyllis Diller show."

Morey Amsterdam: "I start tomorrow doing commercials for General Electric light bulbs. I've got a couple of pictures I may do, and I'll probably line up another series."

Larry Mathews: "I hope to get a picture. I want to keep working." Larry is 10.

Rose Marie: "I'm going to Australia to play some dates, then I come back in June and make a pilot about a meter maid, one of those lady police-men who check parking meters."

Carl Reiner, creator of the show, reported: "I'm starting right away at Columbia, writing, directing and producing Mary Tyler Moore: 'I'm talking Enter Laughing.' He should be familiar with the material; picture under contract there. It's from a book he wrote about my boyhood. Millie with Julie Andrews."

Van Dyke commented: "I'm also, my husband (NBC executive) going to sleep for a month. Then five Grant Tinker has been i go to Columbia to start work transferred to New York as program head, so I'll be moving. I Richard Deacon: "I hope to really hate to leave."

SHE'LL TRY ANYTHING — Including the Patience of a Saint

A Hip Headmistress and two Heavenly Hellions Hit Head-on in a Hilarious Heart-warming Honey of a movie!

Rosalind Russell and Hayley Mills

"The Trouble with Angels"

Starts TODAY!

APPLETON

Michiels Bowl SHERWOOD
A GO! GO!
DANCING GIRLS
Teenagers: Live Entertainment in Our FIRESIDE LOUNGE... Every FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
PLAY POOL
OPEN BOWLING
Every Friday - Saturday - Sunday

For Adults Only!
Become a licensed real estate broker or salesman! Start Now! Easy. Fast. Low fee. VISIT FIRST CLASS FREE IN APPLETON AT HOLIDAY INN (Hwy. 41) Thursday, April 7th at 7:30 P.M. Also Home Study Course. WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE, 161 W. Wisconsin Ave. Milwaukee.

PLANNED TO PERFECTION
Every Meal a Carefully Supervised Dining Experience

CORA'S LAKESIDE INN
Highway 32 ANDERSON LAKE Over 20 Years of Elegant Food

Serving Continuously **EASTER SUNDAY** from 12 NOON to 11 P.M.
Bring the Family Out Sunday for
EASTER DINNER
& Special Easter Smorgasbord!

IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR OPEN HEARTH MENU (Served 12 Noon to 11 P.M.) We will feature:
An Easter Smorgasbord
(Served from 12 Noon-2:30 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.)
— featuring these 5 entrees:
• Country-Fried CHICKEN • Roast Tom TURKEY
• Baked VIRGINIA HAM • Roast Sirloin of Beef au jus • BARBECUED DOLFIN
Plus Salads, Side Dishes, Desserts & all the Trimmings!

\$2.95 a person \$1.50 for children 9 and under

RESERVATIONS APPRECIATED. BUT NOT REQUIRED
Phone 9-6351

BATMAN
6:30 PM
IN COLOR

The Joker is laughing up his sleeve at Batman and Robin when they try to solve the puzzle of a strange series of thefts.

WLUK-TV

Terrace Motor Inn
Highway 41 at W. Prospect Ave. — Appleton

We're Serving An
Easter SMORGASBORD
10:30 a.m. — 2:00 p.m. Only... \$2.60
Reservations Accepted

Manor House
Downtown Appleton
(FREE PARKING IN THE A.A.L. Lot on Franklin St.)

BLEIER'S 201 S. Walnut Appleton
Wednesday Night Special STEAK
SERVED FROM 5:00 to 11:00 P.M. EVERY WEDNESDAY • Make This the Week To Try a Bleier's Special!

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HELP, MALE 21

SALES ENGINEER

Ventilating & air conditioning equipment sales agency needs man for Fox River Valley & Northern Wis. territory. Salary plus bonus, company car, insurance & pension plan. Write Box R-2, Post-Crescent.

YOUNG MEN FULL TIME

For washing, pick up & delivery of customers cars. Must have drivers license & be neat appearing. Full time position open immediately.

Apply Gibson Co. Inc.
CHEVROLET CADILLAC
137 S. Superior St., Appleton, Wis. 54911, ask for Mr. Harter, Service Manager.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

BREAKFAST COOK

6 days \$145 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. 6 days a week. Apply in person. HOLIDAY INN, APPLETON

PERSON

Interested in learning supper club cooking. Phone 788-1711.

YOUNG COUPLE

Experienced to manage specialized restaurant in Appleton. Salary & profit sharing. P.O. Box 326, Berlin, Wis. 54803

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

AUTO SALESMAN

Must have previous sales experience, not necessarily automotive. Salary plus commission. Paid Vacation, Group Insurance, other Company Benefits. Plus you'll sell Quality Products for a Quality Dealership.

See... R. W. TUSLER

TUSLER PONTIAC

APPLETON

BEE LINE FASHIONS

BEE LINE has openings in this area for stylist & a manager showing fashionable line of mixed & matched family apparel. No collecting or delivering. Top commissions. New line twice yearly. Full or part time. Call 739-7115

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- 3-Bay Service Station
- Reasonable Investment
- Financial Assistance Available

The present operator is retiring after 28 years of establishing the largest service station business in the area.

All Inquiries Strictly Confidential

WRITE: Texaco, Inc. P.O. Box 159 Green Bay, Wis.
CALL: 437-3209 (Days) 432-4971 (Mr. Close Evenings)

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

MAKE MONEY

In your spare time selling... Write P.O. Box 724, Appleton or call 734-0078

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Well established Realtor office has need for full time experienced salesmen or broker. Excellent income potential for energetic individual willing to work.

Write Box Q-93, Post-Crescent with information on past experience, age, previous employment, etc.

RURAL SALESMEN

Big demand for real estate salesmen. Write Box Q-93, Post-Crescent.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

ACCOUNTANT

Retired; public & private experience, part time hours or days suitable to your needs. Ph. 739-4860.

EXPERIENCED LADY BUYER Familiar with N. Chicago & Minneapolis market, desires position as dept. manager & buyer of children's wear or ladies better dresses. Write Box Q-89, Post-Crescent.

LADY With experience; would like baby sitting job 5 days a week. 733-1101

MAN Experienced - For stockroom or overhead crane operator. Write Box Q-92, Post-Crescent.

MATURE, DICTAPHONE EXPERIENCED 733-2482

RECEPTIONIST

gen. office, A-1 typist dependable 10 yrs. experience. Box Q-88, Post-Crescent.

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

DRIVE-IN AND HOME \$14,000 TAVERN-STORE-HOME 37,000 MACHINE SHOP-HOME 20,000 FEED BUSINESS 16,000 RESTAURANT-HOME 21,000

REAL ESTATE

Phone 833-2751 Seymour

For Sale

GOOD going tavern & living quarters in busy resort area. Terms can be arranged. Write Box Q-99, Post-Crescent.

LUMBER AND HARDWARE

Business Available
ABRAMS, WISCONSIN
20 Miles North of Green Bay
ERNEST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt. 1, Appleton 737-5854

RESTAURANT, For Rent

Complete with equipment
RUTH'S DAIRY QUEEN Restaurant
W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-3262

TAVERN AND OTHER BUSINESSES

Appleton Residence 733-8363
PETER G. WENDT REAL ESTATE
TAVERNS - Business Property
1400 S. Wisconsin Ave. 733-3650

INVESTMENT PROP. 26A

Income Properties - Fully leased apartment buildings, store buildings & warehouses located in Appleton, Ing. at 1714 E. Wis. Ave.

LAND CONTRACTS FOR SALE

Mike Jolin, Broker 734-8284 or 733-4357

MONEY TO LOAN 29

Peoples Credit Corp.

123 S. Appleton St. 733-5753

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN

On A-1 mortgage. Write giving details to Box R-3, Post-Crescent.

Amount	Financed	Payments	Payments
\$1,000	\$45.84	\$31.95	
1,500	59.58	41.57	
2,000	71.04	50.50	
2,500	81.67	58.89	

1st NATIONAL BANK Insurance Corporation of Appleton Member Federal Deposit Corp. 734-4441

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

BEET SIDES

Black Angus, Corn Fed
COENEN PACKING 734-3504

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

CHIHUAHUAS

- AKC Registered. 1 male, 1 female. Both white. 8 weeks old. Paper trained. Ph. 734-3757

CHIHUAHUA TERRIER PUPPIES

FOR EASTER 4 males; \$20 each. Lesler Keller, Forest Island, 989-1174.

ENGLISH SPRINGER PUPS

AKC registered. \$45. Call 725-2874.

GERMAN SHEPHERD

- Terrier, Collie, Mixed Cocker, Akita, dodos and puppies. Cats and Kittens. ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER, Neenah, 732-9344.

POKORIANIAN - Mink

AKC Registered - 11 months. Phone 722-8244

POODLE PUPPIES

- AKC registered, champion blood lines. Ph. 733-0735

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

SCHNAUZER

Miniature, AKC Reg. 733-0209

TOY POODLES

- AKC, Silver, ready for Easter 734-2426 or 734-1670. Ing. 1014 N. Superior.

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

A-1 BACK GROUND

Shredded. No lumps, no waste. 11 yds. \$20 6 yds. \$12
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL 734-1272 or 733-4272

A-1 LAWNMOWER REPAIRING

All Types, rotary, hand, reel. EDCALMES & SONS IMPLEMENT CO., 712 E. Summer St. 734-1981

BEST POWER MOWER BUY!

BIG 3 H.P. 20" Rugg Carpet Cut ROTARY MOWER \$49.88

No Money Down
No Payments Till June

- 3 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine
- Easy-Spin Recoil Starter
- Useful 10' x 20' Finger Tip Controls on Handle
- Tubular Steel Chromate Plated Handrail
- Steel Wheels-Semi-Pneumatic Tires
- Conforms to ASA Standards
- Others 59.88, 69.88, 89.88
- 18" Rugg Power Reel, \$99.88

Come in... See The New 1966 YARD-MAN HAND & POWER MOWERS
Smart New Safety Features
Galore! Smooth, Quiet Mowing! Thrifty Performance!

SCHLAUFER'S

115 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

CONDITION YOUR SOIL

With Dr. Cow Manure \$2.95
WISCONSIN RENDING CO. Across from 41 Outdoor Theatre
Expert Sharpening & Repair
Reel, Rotary, Hand Mowers
FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY
APPLETON LAWN CARE 734-3077
1224 S. Wisconsin Ave.

GARDEN CULTIVATOR

- Suitable for use with small garden tractor. 733-0337

LET US DO YOUR PLANTING

Armed Roll and Fertilized
KEN SCHMALZ LANDSCAPING
POWER MOWER FOR SALE
REASONABLE. Call 734-1588
711 S. MEMORIAL DR.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

POWER RAKERS - Seeders, Fer-tilizers, Chain Saw, Sewer Cleaners
UNITED RENT-ALLS 739-1843

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

AUTO RENT COVERS - Quality 11 bar, 510. Semi prints or plastic. \$15. Rayon. 519. 738-1116

BABy BUGGY, HIGH CHAIR, BABY BASKET. Call 739-4357

EXCELLENT, efficient and economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaning. Rent electric shampooer. 1st. Northside Hardware

NEW HOMELITE Zip with 14" bar and chain. \$139

USE HOMELITE Model 721. Like New C-7 HOMELITE, 71" bar, new chain. \$125

SCHMIDT'S SERVICE Appleton 733-6348

HEATING EQUIP. 38

Bard Heating and Cooling
Free estimates. Ph. 732-3653
MENASHA SHEET METAL

FREE ESTIMATES - for your heat-ing and air conditioning needs. Call VANASTEN HEATING & SHEET METAL 788-2224

STORE SPECIALS 39

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"APCO"

Your Gas Appliance Dealer
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
339 W. College Ave. 732-7244

0 0 0 0 0 0

"A-1" Appliance and TV Buys

McKinley Sales, Inc.
511 W. College Ave. 734-7144

CLOTHES LINES - 2nd floor. BARON LUMBER SUPPLY, 124 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2744

DRUCKS ELECTRIC

234 Main St. Menasha 732-6441

FRIGIDAIRE MAYTAG GE MONARCH-HOOVER

Genuine factory parts - GUARANTEED SERVICE - Factory Trained Service Men
H C CRANGE CO.

GENUINE MAYTAG parts for all Models up to 1965. In Stock. Appleton Maytag Co. 305 W. College, 733-2181

KAUKUNA BARGAIN CENTER Buy Sell and Trade. 215 W. WIS. KAUKUNA 766-2412

Ask For It At Your Favorite Spot

SHOP FOR PENNIES

INSTEAD OF DOLLARS
FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE
GOODWILL BUDGET STORE
Hwy 47 N. of Menasha 734-2487
Also Madison, Milwaukee & Racine

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

ABATED Sofa Beds & Sleeper Sofas
Famous name. Price Furniture SECONDS 733-5985
729 W. College, 12-9 Daily

A BIG BUY

Buy this nylon frize fabric living room sofa and chair for \$149.50. No money down for \$5. ad. additional 15% FREE 32 piece set of dishes.

RAILROAD FREIGHT SALES

Behind Appleton Pharmacy
307 W. Washington St.
Warehouse 729-2321

RUNK BED CLEARANCE
14 styles to choose from. All Re-duced. EXAMPLE: Deluxe \$160 set complete with mattress. NOW \$119.00

GARRIEL FURNITURE & PHOTON SHOP

BUY & SELL All Furniture By Appt. Only Ph. 733-5085
H & H RESALE, 1616 N. Onondaga CARPETING - Trusted name brands

BUY & SELL All Furniture By Appt. Only Ph. 733-5085
H & H RESALE, 1616 N. Onondaga CARPETING - Trusted name brands

CARPET SECONDS
1314 W. Richmond St., Appleton
HOURS: Mon. Sat. 9-5; Mon & Fri. 9-11

FURNITURE 3 rooms "ONLY" All top quality items. "NEW" No money down for \$5. ad. monthly starting Jan. 1st. GAM-BLES, VALLEY FAIR

SECTIONAL 3 pc. Rose. \$1525. Good condition. Call 725-4138

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

CLOTHING - Furniture, house-hold, baby items, misc. April 6 thru 9, 105 S. Lee St.

APPLIANCES 41

AUTOMATIC Westinghouse washers \$69.50 up
REFRIGERATORS, Used \$49.50 up
DRYERS - good selection \$29.50 up

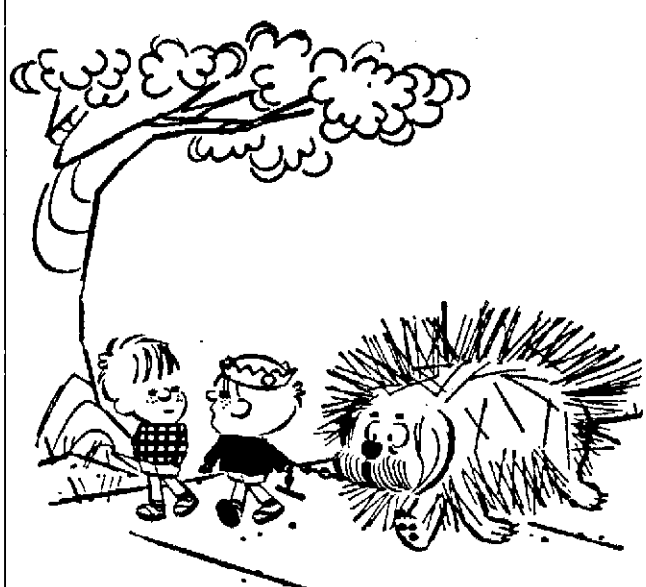
LANGSTADT'S INC.

233 E. College Ave. 734-2645
ELECTRIC STOVE - Apartment size, 1 1/2 years old. \$75. Call 725-4135

SPORTING GOODS 44A

HEAD SKIS - used 3 times. Ex-cellent condition. Call 727-0134 after 5 p.m.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads



"... Too much hair spray."

APPLIANCES 41

DRYERS, WASHERS

RANGES, REFRIGERATORS, Used
Used TV, VCR, VHS CAM-ERAS, SALES & RENTAL, 1901 S. Carpenter, 739-4082, 733-3880

Freeform Viking

Sewing Machine, automatic. Like New
\$6.50 per month or cash
HOUSE OF VIKING 733-1785

GAS STOVE

Good condition.
Call 725-4138

NORGE GAS RANGE

Used 30" in excellent condition. \$45
M-W GAS RANGE. Ideal for col-lege. \$25

Completely Rebuilt Duo - Matic Washer & dryer. Washes and dries in one operation. Very Re-soundable.
Call Ron at 732-7387, FIRE-STONE STORE, 434 W. Wis. Ave.

SEWING MACHINE

Winger au-tomatic. Sold new for \$29.95. Take over 9 payment of \$9.45 or \$80 cash. WETTINGER SEW-KWASH, 105 S. State, Appleton 734-3390

VACUUM CLEANING SYSTEMS

817 W. Northland Ave. 733-2181

WASHER GE Automatic. Demo. GAS RANGE 40" Used. \$49.95. Like new. Used.WIS MICHIGAN POWER CO NEENAH STORE WATER SOUTHERN Clearance prices on display units. Griesbach Serv-Sort 757-5440

HI-FI, STEREO, TV 41A

PORTABLE TV SETS - New for college. 10 per cent above our cost.

FIRESTONE STORE 434 W. Wisconsin Ave.

PREPOSSSESSED PHILCO Color TV, 1965 model. Traded in on Curtis Mathis Color. Easy terms. See at TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

23" TV beautiful Early American Console. Traded in on color. Must be seen \$189

VALVIERE COLOR TV & APPLIANCE Little Chute 788-4143

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNES For Rent - Lovely Selection By appointment 734-4574

MUSICAL MERCHAND. 43

CONSOLE PIANO - Used Story & Clark. Excellent condition.

208 E. College Ave. 734-1454

GUITAR LESSONS

- Group & private instruction. Excellent teacher. TRUDELL'S Valley Fair, Ph. 734-7137

GUITARS

- all makes. Lessons Drumm. \$10.00. \$15.00. \$20.00. \$25.00. \$30.00. \$35.00. \$40.00. \$45.00. \$50.00. \$55.00. \$60.00. \$65.00. \$70.00. \$75.00. \$80.00. \$85.00. \$90.00. \$95.00. \$100.00. \$105.00. \$110.00. \$115.00. \$120.00. \$125.00. \$130.00. \$135.00. \$140.00. \$145.00. \$150.00. \$155.00. \$160.00. \$165.00. \$170.00. \$175.00. \$180.00. \$185.00. \$190.00. \$195.00. \$200.00. \$205.00. \$210.00. \$215.00. \$220.00. \$225.00. \$230.00. \$235.00. \$240.00. \$245.00. \$250.00. \$255.00. \$260.00. \$265.00. \$270.00. \$275.00. \$280.00. \$285.00. \$290.00. \$295.00. \$300.00. \$305.00. \$310.00. \$315.00. \$320.00. \$325.00. \$330.00. \$335.00. \$340.00. \$345.00. \$350.00. \$355.00. \$360.00. \$365.00. \$370.00. \$375.00. \$380.00. \$385.00. \$390.00. \$395.00. \$400.00. \$405.00. \$410.00. \$415.00. \$420.00. \$425.00. \$430.00. \$435.00. \$440.00. \$445.00. \$450.00. \$455.00. \$460.00. \$465.00. \$470.00. \$475.00. \$480.00. \$485.00. \$490.00. \$495.00. \$500.00. \$505.00. 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\$3735.00. \$3740.00. \$3745.00. \$3750.00. \$3755.00. \$3760.00. \$3765.00. \$3770.00. \$

Erhard Sees Link Between Berlin, Saigon

Germany Already
Has Provided Aid
Of \$24 Million

BONN, Germany (AP) — It's a long way from Saigon to Berlin, but Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's government now seems convinced that there is a link between those two endangered cities.

The United States has the equivalent of six divisions in West Germany, including the garrison in West Berlin. The Air Force has its European headquarters in Wiesbaden. Army and Air Force units are equipped with nuclear weapons, and make a more powerful force than the one in Viet Nam.

A year ago, Americans—including Sen. Robert F. Kennedy—were asking West Germans how they expected the United States to keep on the other side of the world. In December, Erhard visited President Johnson in Washington. The President's desire for support in Viet Nam seems to have come through loud and clear.

German Doctors

West Germany had already provided about \$24 million worth of aid for Viet Nam.

There were German doctors at the hospital in Hue. There was a meat packing plant in Saigon, coastal ships and a trade school.

But it was hard to find an authoritative statement of support for U.S. policy. When a gift of ambulances was shipped off, there was no official announcement.

Since Erhard's trip, his statements of support have come with a frequency of force that U.S. Ambassador George C. McGhee has found gratifying. It has also been announced that a 3,000-ton hospital ship, the *Nelgoland*, will be ready to sail for Viet Nam in May. It will cost \$2.75 million this year—a year in which the West German government is making a special economy effort.

The *Nelgoland* has been criticized as more expensive than useful—it may be hard to find space for it in Saigon's overcrowded harbor. But it was a welcome sign of good will and won thanks from President Johnson.

Special Cabinet

Erhard set up a special Cabinet committee under Interior Minister Paul Luecke to handle further measures. His Christian Democratic party picked Heinrich Gewandt, one of its more energetic young representatives in Parliament, to go to Saigon for a week. He came back with some ideas on what West Germans could do.

For example, Help retrain war wounded, a field of activity in which Germany has had long and painful experience.

Supply Saigon with some new buses, and especially a repair shop to keep the old ones going, and train Vietnamese how to do it.

Small Demonstration

When a small group demonstrated against the Viet Nam war at the Amerika House in West Berlin, official West Germans were quick with apologies, counterdemonstrations and evidence that the group was inspired by Communists.

Less satisfactory to American officials were repeated statements that there was no thought of sending any soldiers or military aid. The policy was understandable. No other European country is about to send military aid for West Germany to take the initiative would be hailed by the Communists as proof of charges about a revival of German militarism. But the Americans would have been happier if the policy were not restated so loud and often.

The emphatic repetition was apparently designed mostly for consumption within West Germany—sending troops abroad would be highly unpopular at home.

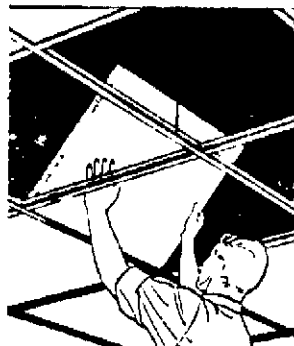
Ike Wants Reliance On Basic Principles

BORREGO SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—The more complex our national problems become the more we ought to rely on the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, says former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Eisenhower told a meeting of the Freedoms Foundation that "we must stick to these principles."



SUSPENDED CEILINGS



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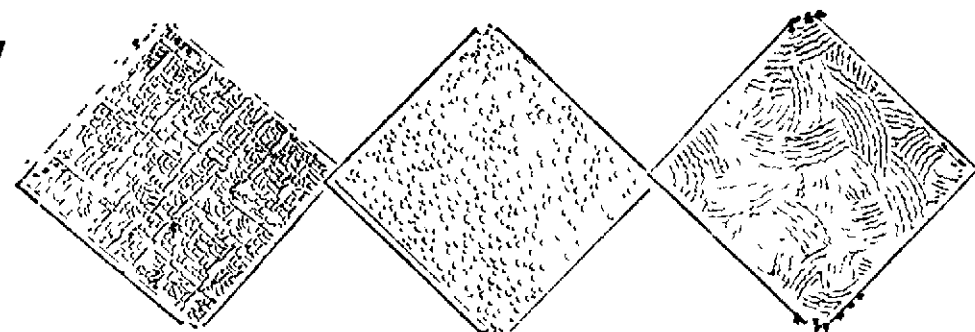


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13 1/2^c
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sq.
ft.

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ENHANCE THE APPEARANCE OF YOUR ENTRANCE

Replace Old, Worn Combination Doors
Lieber's have Wide Selections of Quality Doors



**COLONIAL
DESIGN**
2/8x6/9
24⁴⁵
3/0x6/9
26⁴⁵



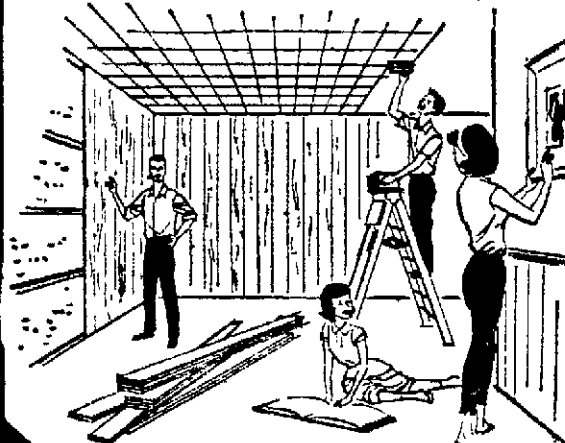
**LOUVER
DESIGN**
2/8x6/9
18²⁵
3/0x6/9
19²⁵



**PANEL
DESIGN**
2/8x6/8
13⁹⁵
3/0x6/9
14⁹⁵

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All 4x7 Size Sheets



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All prefinished Lauan Mahogany... no other finishing is necessary. Some imperfections, but you pick out the pieces you want. All with V-Grooves. Stop in and see this big value.

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Top quality Lauan Mahogany, prefinished with a satin-smooth finish to bring out the full depth and warm, natural wood beauty. All with V-grooves... no seconds.

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30-in. Width 24-in. Width
12⁵⁰ **11²⁵**

3-Drawer Chest **13.25**

4-Drawer Chest **16.25**

4-Drawer Desk **19.75**

Many other pieces of unfinished furniture available at equally low prices.

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Handy Lengths

1x6—6 ft. **54^c**
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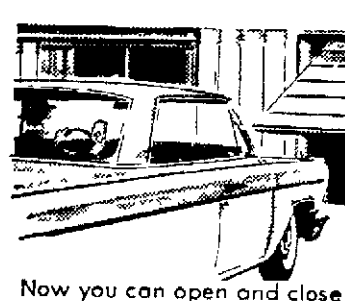
1x10—6 ft. ... **1.05**
1x10—8 ft. ... **1.40**
1x12—6 ft. ... **1.44**
1x12—8 ft. ... **1.92**

REDWOOD BOARDS

1x6—6 Ft. . **75^c** 1x8—6 Ft. . **1.04**
1x6—8 Ft. **1.00** 1x8—8 Ft. . **1.39**

Special! 2x2—8 ft. **44⁵⁰**

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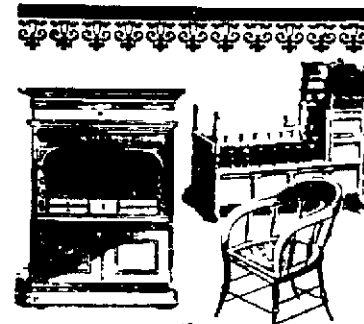
Now you can open and close your garage door with a push of a button. Easy to install or complete, low cost, installation service is available.

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Complete Kits

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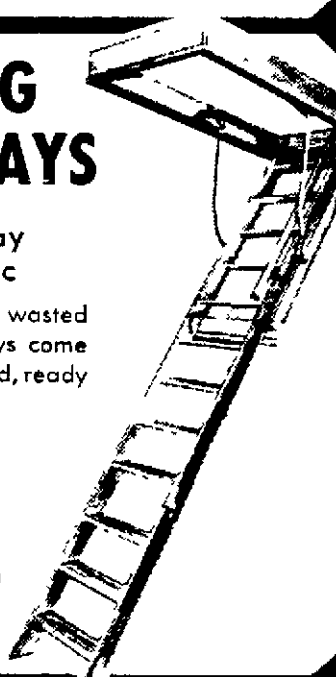
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Beautiful white pine, kiln dried, smoothly sanded, ready for finishing. Choice of two popular patterns. Full 3/4" thick, 6", 8", 10" widths.

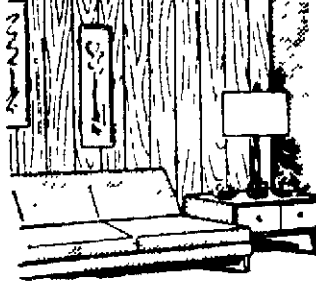
15^c
Sq.
Ft.

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Choice California Redwood! Excellent for both interior and external use. All kiln dried, full 3/4" thick, V-joint pattern.

1x6 Sq. Ft. **30^c** 1x8 Sq. Ft. **32^c** 1x10 Sq. Ft. **33^c**

OAK PREFINISHED PANELING CLEAR GRADE



Custom Oak paneling in a rich antique finish. All first quality 4x8 sheets with V-grooves. Luxury paneling at a low cost.

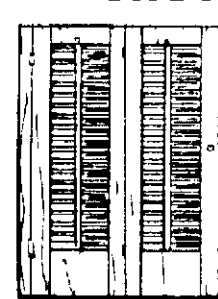
7⁵⁹

DECORATOR PANELING

All first quality... beautiful wood grain finish, with all panels selected for uniform color. All 4x8 sheets with V-grooves.

OAK • WALNUT • CHERRY **5⁹⁹** Sheet

SHUTTER PANELS



Add a decorator's touch to your windows! Interior shutter panels are all made from clear pine and are smooth, sanded ready for finishing. Wide choice of sizes to fit most any window.

7"x20" **98^c** 8"x20" **1²⁹**
7"x24" **1²⁹** 8"x24" **1⁸⁹**

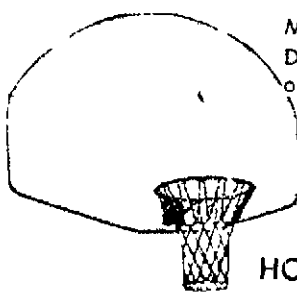
Many other sizes in stock plus hardware and hanging strips for easy installation.

HARDWOOD LEGS Your Choice!

Colonial or Tapered Style Legs

6-in. ... **2.10** 14-in. ... **2.95**
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12-in. ... **2.65** 18-in. ... **3.65**

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Made from all weather
Durably for many years
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HOOP & NET . **2⁹⁵**

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Flat surface model for
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of roofs... **5.95**

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16x7 **122.95**

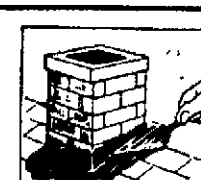


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6-ft. Rolls **5⁸⁵** 4-ft. Rolls **3⁹⁵** 3-ft. Rolls **2⁹⁵**
100 lin. ft. rolls



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29^c Ea

ROOF COATING

5-gal. Pail **3⁹⁵** 1-gal. Pail **89^c**

ROOF CEMENT

10-lb. Pail **1²⁹** 5-lb. Pail **89^c**

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\$6.75

Demonstrations in Saigon, Hue Keep Situation 'Serious'

Ky's Military Regime Appears To Make Headway Despite Crisis

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — New antigovernment demonstrations rocked Saigon and Hue today, but Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military regime appeared to be making some headway toward ending the grave political crisis that has threatened to tumble it.

Ky called the situation still serious but said he is confident the difficulties with dissident military men in Da Nang can be resolved peacefully.

A few hours after his optimistic statement, 1,000 demonstra-

tors surged through the center of Saigon tonight, wrecking a Vietnamese newspaper office on the way. The youths moved out from a student headquarters at the city's center, shouting and waving flags.

Gathers Strength

The mob gathered strength as it surged downtown and attacked the ground floor office of the paper Song, smashing machinery and furniture with knives and sticks. The demonstrations came on the heels of a report of a pact between Saigon authorities and militant student leaders to ease tensions in the capital.

About 10,000 Vietnamese demonstrated peacefully earlier in the day in Hue, 400 miles north-east of Saigon. Because of the continuing agitation in the northern Buddhist stronghold, some 70 foreign civilians—half of them Americans—were evacuated to nearby Marine bases at Phu Bai and Da Nang.

The U. S. Embassy, which cancelled its first evacuation order Tuesday, decided to act after it was told by Vietnamese authorities they could not assure the safety of American installations in Hue.

Advisers Called

Most U. S. advisers with the Vietnamese army's 1st Division in the Hue area also were called into U. S. Command compounds in Hue and elsewhere, but some

Turn to Page 12, Col. 6

Atlas-Centaur Launch Postponed Again Due To High-Level Winds

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — High-altitude winds today forced the third postponement of an attempt to launch an Atlas-Centaur rocket on a vital test flight.

The shot was rescheduled for 12:05 a.m. (EST) Thursday. The postponement was the eighth in nine days here for a pair of space rockets. An effort to launch an orbiting astronomical observatory aboard an Atlas-Agena was delayed Tuesday for a fifth time when an electronic sensing system detected pressure switch trouble and ordered the engines to shut down after ignition started.

No new launch date was set for the OAO.

The commissioner cited examples of misleading labeling and said that during the past year a staff studying drug advertising has brought complaints involving nearly one-third of the membership of the pharmaceutical association.

Turn to Page 12, Col. 3

Angry Demonstration

Mississippi College Guarded by Troops

LOORMAN, Miss. (AP) — A campus with bayonets fixed to shields of National Guardsmen and state troopers defended the gates today at Alcorn A&M College, where tear gas clouds choked 2,000 angry demonstrators into retreat during the night.

Student protests seeking to depose Alcorn President J. D. Boyd boiled into violence again Tuesday night when patrolmen tried to clear a highway leading onto the campus.

Carbines at the ready, the patrolmen stepped into the mass of Negroes when a demonstrator shoved a trooper and reached for his rifle.

The two men struggled. Another patrolman slugged the Negro on the head with a billy club. The crowd roared.

Hurled Battle

Leaping onto the hood of a parked car, a Negro youth hurled a soft drink bottle into the face of the officer who wielded the nightstick.

Troopers pushed quickly into the crowd, lobbing volleys of tear gas grenades. Gasping, screaming, cursing, the crowd scattered into the darkness.

There were no serious injuries, and no arrests.

The troopers moved to disperse the throng after about 175 National Guardsmen arrived on

3 Elected to School Board In Appleton

2 Incumbents Are Returned to Posts On Educational Body

Two incumbents and one new member were elected Tuesday to fill the three posts open on the Appleton Board of Education.

Re-elected to his fifth three-



Schneider Heil year term was John A. Schneider, who led the field with 10,084 votes.

Schneider was the strongest candidate in 16 of the 20 wards in Appleton and also led in towns which are part of the joint school district.



Roberts Mrs. Helen Heil, who was appointed to the board twice, won her first election with 9,235 votes, edging Max Hensel, fourth candidate, by less than 200 votes.

Lawrence Coach

Elected to his first term of public office was Ronald Roberts, Lawrence University football coach, with 9,716 votes, the second highest total amassed in the election.

Max Hensel, also seeking his first public elective office, was fourth with 9,062 votes. Mrs. Heil scored most of her margin over Hensel in the Seventh and 12th wards.

Roberts will replace Mrs. Alice Davis, who did not seek re-

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

British Tangle Over Greek Oil Tanker Continues

LONDON (AP) — An international war of words continued today over a Greek tanker which the British government fears may unload 18,000 tons of oil for Rhodesia in Portuguese Mozambique.

The tanker Joanna V anchored Tuesday of Beira, a Mozambique port which normally feeds oil to the rebellious British African colony by pipeline.

Portugal's Lusitania news agency said the tanker was expected to dock today, but the South African Press Association reported that she was still anchored two miles from the anchorage berth this morning.

The British consul at Beira, John Taylor, reported to London that the Beira port captain "has stated categorically the Joanna V will stay anchored in the stream until she sails."

Turn to Page 12, Col. 3

Voters Elect Buckley New Appleton Mayor



Appleton's New "First Family" as a result of Tuesday's mayoral election is the George Buckley family. The Buckleys, who posed for this picture this morning, are George, 49; his wife, Darlene, and their son, James, who will be 11 years old later this month. Buckley became Appleton's 41st mayor Tuesday by defeating four-term incumbent Clarence A. Mitchell. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Challenger's First Defeat

Van Susteren Beats Lorge For Outagamie Probate Seat

On the strength of victories in every urban precinct, Urban P. Van Susteren was elected Tuesday to his first full six-year term as judge of Outagamie County Court, Branch 1.

By winning, Van Susteren handed State Sen. Gerald D. Lorge of Bear Creek the first defeat of his political career. The totals were 15,292 for Van Susteren to 11,444 for Lorge for a surprisingly heavy plurality of 3,848 votes.

Although he is the incumbent, Van Susteren won his first election. He was appointed to the bench in February of 1965 by Gov. Warren E. Knowles to replace Stanley A. Staidl who had reached the mandatory retirement age.

Also, Van Susteren won a \$4,000 annual salary increase by defeating Lorge. The state legislature recently increased his share of county judicial salaries which resulted in the annual salary being hiked from \$13,500 to \$17,500.

Carries Urban Areas

As expected, Van Susteren's strength came in the urban area. He captured every precinct in the cities of Appleton and Kaukauna, the villages of Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks, and in the towns of Vandenberg, Kaukauna and Buchanan. He also captured one Grand Chute pre-

precincts. His victories came in the towns of Black Creek, Bovina, Cicero, Dale, Ellington, Greenville, Horton, Liberty and Maine; the villages of Bear Creek, Black Creek, Hortonville and Shiocton; and in the Second Ward of the city of Seymour, and the Third Ward of the city of New London.

In the rural area, Van Susteren showed surprising strength by winning the towns of Center, Deer Creek, Freedom, Oneida, Maple Creek by a vote, and Osborn. He also captured the First Ward in Seymour.

In Appleton, where he won each of the 21 Outagamie County precincts, Van Susteren thumped Lorge, 8,391 votes to 5,687. The pluralities in Appleton were more than 100 votes in all but six wards. Lorge came the

Closest in the first precinct of the Ninth Ward where he had 133 votes to the winner's 203.

Lorge did not fare nearly as well in the rural areas of Outagamie County as observers had expected. In fact, Lorge won only 15 of the county's 57

precincts. His victories came in the towns of Black Creek, Bovina, Cicero, Dale, Ellington, Greenville, Horton, Liberty and Maine; the villages of Bear Creek, Black Creek, Hortonville and Shiocton; and in the Second Ward of the city of Seymour, and the Third Ward of the city of New London.

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Mitchell Defeated by 930-Vote Margin in Attempt for 5th Term

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Attorney George Buckley, 50, swept to victory in Tuesday's citywide election to become Appleton's 41st mayor.

Buckley, unsuccessful in his bid for the mayor's job in 1964 and the frontrunner in last month's primary, defeated Mayor Clarence Mitchell, 8,485 to 7,555.

In blocking Mitchell's bid for a fifth term, Buckley carried 12 wards and captured 52.9 percent of the mayoralty vote.

In a prepared statement addressed to the residents of Appleton, Buckley said:

"It is with a deep sense of humility that I thank the people of Appleton for electing me their mayor. I gave my word on many things during the campaign — you will see that I keep my word."

Buckley thanked his campaign workers, referring to them as "the greatest group with whom it has ever been my honor to work."

Buckley, who moved here from Chicago in 1960, will officially take over the mayor's duties April 19.

The mayor's post carries with it a \$14,000 salary this year and \$15,000 in 1967 by recent action of the council.

First Mitchell Loss

The defeat was the first suffered by Mitchell spanning a period of 16 years in which he served as an alderman, county supervisor and mayor since 1958.

Buckley got started in local politics in 1962 when he was elected to the council as 14th Ward alderman. After serving one term, he made his first try for the city's top elective office and lost to Mitchell by 1,201 votes.

In the fall of 1964 Buckley also was unsuccessful in his attempt to unseat State Sen. Gerald Lorge.

However, encouraged by his showing against Mitchell the first time around, Buckley again tossed his hat into the ring this year and finished the frontrunner in the county's western and northern precincts.

3 Youths Convicted Of Manslaughter in Death in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Circuit Judge John Coffey ordered a pre-sentence investigation for three young men after they were found guilty of manslaughter Tuesday.

Judge Coffey adjourned the case to April 28 for the investigation.

Convicted in connection with the fatal stabbing, Nov. 12, 1964, of Edward J. Adamsky, 27, of Milwaukee, were Thomas Fehl, 19, Harold Glass, Jr., 20, and Peter Bukouras, 21, all of Milwaukee.

Famed Revel Ends

SHEBOYGAN (AP) — Bratwurst Day has gone down the drain. The 100,000 visitors who thronged into this lakeshore city in recent years were young people who "use our beaches for bedrooms — And not only beaches, but backyards, even the court house lawn."

Sanitary facilities were inundated, he said, in the wake of the beer guzzling.

Relishes Old Days

Mayor Joseph Browne, clearly relishing the days when families came to picnic in the parks with the crusty, spicy sausages and a modest stein of suds, admitted that the boys and girls had been "a little unruly in the last few years."

"This was not what we had in mind when we started the festival," he said.

Richard Raatz, president of the sponsoring Jaycees organization, tried hard to draw one more chance for the 13-year-old festival but failed to stem the rising tide.

"You can't expect the Jaycees to go down to the beach and kick the kids out of the sand," he said.

Sun sets at 6:27 p.m., rises Thursday at 5:25 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 8:14 p.m. The planet, Mars, which is now beyond the Sun, is about 225 million miles from the Earth tonight. This is its greatest distance from us since January 4, 1962.

Turn to Page 12, Col. 1

2,800 Leave Homes Before Flood Waters

EMERSON, Man. (AP) — About 2,800 persons were leaving their homes in three southern Manitoba towns today as flood waters rolled north in the Red River Valley.

Full-scale evacuation was ordered for Morris, St. Jean Baptiste and Emerson.

Manitoba Premier Duff Roblin ordered dikes in all towns and municipalities along the river raised in anticipation of flood crests higher than predicted.

He said unusually slow melting of snow and river ice will result in a delayed crest simultaneous with the runoff from some tributaries.

"It now appears the peak at Winnipeg may possibly go a little higher than our predicted 29 feet — to something in the order of 30 1/2 to 30 feet," he said.

Flood control authorities decided to clear out Emerson, Morris and St. Jean Baptiste rather than risk leaving the populace behind emergency dikes that may be holding back eight feet of water within a week.

Light Snow, Rain To Mix Tonight

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy with occasional light snow mixed with a little rain at times tonight and Thursday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, near 30 degrees. High Thursday, near 45. Light to moderate northwesterly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for preceding 24 hours. High temperature, 41. Low, 32. Wind out of the southwest at 10 miles per hour. Barometric pressure, 29.55 and steady. Relative humidity, 81. Dew point, 30. Cloudy skies. Trace of precipitation in form of snow.

Five-day Forecast: — Temperatures are expected to average about 5 degrees below normal highs of 43-53 and the normal low of 23-34 Thursday through next Monday. Only minor day to day changes in temperatures indicated. Precipitation expected to total less than one-quarter inch with several periods of light precipitation during the forecast period.

Sun sets at 6:27 p.m., rises Thursday at 5:25 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 8:14 p.m. The planet, Mars, which is now beyond the Sun, is about 225 million miles from the Earth tonight. This is its greatest distance from us since January 4, 1962.



Mobs Staging Continuous riots in Saigon against the South Vietnamese government set fire to motorbikes today after ransacking the newspaper Song of-

fices in the background. Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government, however, appeared to be making headway toward ending the crisis. (AP Wirephoto)

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Claude L. Callegary, Right, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, chats with guests at an Eighth District testimonial in Callegary's honor at Manawa. From left, are Carl Sturm, Mrs. George Kriegel, George Kriegel, Manawa DAV commander, Mrs. Callegary and Mrs. Sturm. (Hahn Photo)

Little Wolf Adopts \$9,000 Annual Budget

Town Plans \$4,000 Road Improvement Job for Cemetery

MANAWA — The Town of Little Wolf adopted a \$9,000 budget for 1966-67 at the annual meeting Tuesday.

Included were expenses for roads and bridges \$2,500; poor relief \$1,000; fire protection, \$1,500; general \$3,000, and fire truck \$1,000.

The annual report included miscellaneous receipts, \$74,955; total tax receipts, \$94,245, making total receipts \$169,200. Miscellaneous disbursements were \$26,254; highway expense \$41,420; school tax \$60,801; state, and county tax \$20,704; delinquent real estate taxes returned to county \$3,050.

Disbursements totaled \$152,231, leaving a \$16,969 balance of cash on hand.

Road Project

Roland Handrich, Little Wolf cemetery custodian, proposed blacktopping of existing roads. The board was authorized to seek financial help from the city and the cemetery association. Cost of the project was estimated at \$4,000, and since it is a public cemetery it was felt the cost should be shared.

The town board was authorized to select a five-member zoning committee which will be chosen at the May board meeting. It will work with the board in drawing preliminary zoning plans.

Write-in Vote Wins Post at Embarrass

EMBARRASS — Two incumbent village trustees were defeated in their bid for re-election to the village board Tuesday, one in a surprising write-in victory.

Bernard Stabnow waged the successful write-in campaign which netted him 80 votes. Stabnow and Silas Anton, a newcomer, joined incumbent Clayton Fritz in gaining two-year terms on the board. Fritz was the only incumbent re-elected. Anton received 82 votes and Fritz, 129, the top vote total.

Defeated were incumbents Pat O'Connell, who received 69 votes, and G. W. Backes, 75 votes.

John Karls Loses Stockbridge Re-Election Bid

STOCKBRIDGE — Incumbent John Karls was defeated in his bid for re-election to the village board.

Karls ran fourth in a field of six candidates where the three top vote getters win board seats. The only incumbent re-elected was David Schommer, who polled 69 votes. Newcomers elected were Glen Torbeck, 72 votes; and Robert Schroeder, 66.

Karls polled 61 votes; Richard Demler, 55, and James Parsons, 43.

AHS Volleyball Team Competes In Plainfield

The Appleton High School volleyball team, which won the Kaukauna regional championship, will compete in the Plainfield sectional at 6 p.m. Thursday.

The Bob Kohls-coached Terriers will be competing against Alma Center and Plainfield in sectional action. The winner advances to the WIAA state meet at Antigo next weekend.

Marion's Mayor Wins Eighth Term

Turns Back Challenge of Veteran Alderman William Bertram; Raisler Is New Assessor

MARION — Mayor Cecil Welch earned his eighth term of office by turning back former Ald. William Bertram in Tuesday's election.

Welch outpolled Bertram in all three wards to finish with a 285-205 margin. Bertram, who

Reynolds Tips Neumeyer in Brillion Race

2nd Ward Council Contest Only One on Ballot

BRILLION — Attracted to the polls by a hot county supervisory race, city voters turned out in droves to vote on a city ballot that contained only one contest.

In it, Incumbent Ald. Delos Reynolds, (2nd) defeated challenger Arthur Neumeyer 74-51. It was the second victory for the former police chief over the veteran city and county official. Neumeyer had previously served on the county board and city council.

Chairman Defeated

The voter attraction was the race between Alfred Burich and L. H. Huijbregtse to represent the city on the county board, with Burich upsetting the county board chairman, by the slim total of three votes — 207-204. Both men were supervisors when Brillion held three county board seats. The city's representation was reduced to one as a result of reappointment.

Incumbents re-elected without opposition were Mayor Clarence Wolf, who polled 370 votes to win his fifth term; and Ald. Don Sommers (3rd), who received 146 votes.

A newcomer to the council, who ran without opposition was Raphael J. Seefeldt, who succeeds Eugene Buboltz. Seefeldt polled 90 votes.

Clintonville to Observe August 'Hey Days' Event

CLINTONVILLE — "Hey Days" is the name selected by the directors of Clintonville Celebrations, Inc., for the city celebration to be held Aug. 19, 20 and 21. The selection was made at a luncheon Tuesday at the Hotel Marson. The winner of the \$25 U. S. Savings Bond for suggesting the name is Louie Hehner, route 1, Clintonville.

During the board discussion it was pointed out that different themes could be used each year.

Holy Week Services Set at Navarino Church

NAVARINO — There will be joint parish communion and prayer services at Ascension Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. Thursday.

A service commemorating the crucifixion will be conducted at 8 p.m. Friday.

Anderson Gains Three-Year Waupaca School Board Term

WAUPACA — Mrs. William Spiegler and Everett Anderson were named to three-year terms and Elwood Eisentraut to a one-year term on the Waupaca Unified School District Board of Education in Tuesday's election.

In a four-way race for three positions on the seven-man board, Mrs. Spiegler polled 1,510 votes; followed by Anderson with 1,451. Eisentraut received 1,294 votes and Richard McDaniels 1,137.

Anderson will replace John July.

Arno Albers Regains Post At Hilbert

Trustee Ousted Two Years Ago Is Top Vote Getter

HILBERT — Arno Albers regained the village board seat he lost two years ago Tuesday when he proved to be the most popular trustee candidate.

Albers, who will replace Howard Sielaff, a defeated incumbent, polled 229 votes.

The other two top vote getters were Willard Franz, 219 votes, Wilke, 96-70, for the right to and Vernon Schomburg, 177, succeed Ald. Percy Mitchell in the first ward. Mitchell declined another term.

In the Third Ward, Vilas Lehman defeated Glen Polzin, 120-58, to succeed Bertram who was running for mayor. Otto Kroeger, who had withdrawn from the Second Ward aldermanic race after the primary, received 121 write-in votes as supervisor.

Navarino Lutherans Set Easter Services

NAVARINO — The Lutheran parish of Ascension, Jerusalem Second ward alderman with 101 and St. John churches have announced their Easter service schedule.

St. John Church, rural Clin-tonville, has scheduled worship at 8 a.m. Services will be at 9:30 a.m. at Ascension, Navarino, and at 11 a.m. at Jerusalem, Church, Lund.

Holy communion will be offered at the three services.

Union Services

Churches at Brillion Set Holy Week Rites

BRILLION — "The Seven Last Words of Christ" will be the theme of a united Protestant Good Friday service from 1 to 3 p.m. at Zion Evangelical Church.

United Brethren Church, Forest Junction. Congregations taking part in the union services will be Faith EUB Church, Peace United Churches of Christ, Potter, Reedsville, Lark and Brillion; the Brillion Methodist Church; Zion EUB Church of Forest Junction and the Rantoul EUB Church.

Speakers will be Rev. Theodore Jordan, Forest Junction; Rev. J. B. Branson, guest evangelist; Rev. Theophilus Hilgeman, Rev. Stuart Price and Rev. Willard Albertus, Brillion; Rev. Gene Becker, Potter, and Rev. Merlin Goehring, Lark.

Rev. Hugo Bernhardt, retired pastor of the Lark EUB Church, will give an introduction to the services. Draping of the cross with a black cloth will be included for the first time in the 8 p.m. communion service today at the Brillion Faith EUB Church. Lowering of lights as parishioners leave the church will conclude the ceremony. The Rantoul EUB Church will have an 8 p.m. Thursday service. The Easter service at Rantoul will begin at 9 a.m.

The Youth Fellowship will be in charge of the 6:30 a.m. Easter sunrise service at the Faith EUB Church. The program will be presented by John Frisby. Breakfast will be served after the early service. The

Brillion Methodist services will begin with communion at 8 p.m. Maundy Thursday. Easter service will be conducted at 10:30 a.m.

Catholic Services Services at St. Mary Catholic Church, Brillion, will begin with a 7:30 p.m. high mass Maundy Thursday and family adoration from 9 p.m. until midnight and an all-night vigil conducted by the Holy Name Society. Good Friday services include liturgical action at 1:30 p.m. and stations of the cross and sermon on the passion at 7:30 p.m. The Easter vigil mass will begin Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Easter masses will be held at 7, 9 and 11 a.m.

There will be no communion Thursday. Friday morning services at St. Mary's will be heard from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday, 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m. Friday, and 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

PETER RABBIT WORKS HERE

Your Treasure Island Food Department buyers have been busy preparing for Easter to bring you the finest Springtime foods at the lowest possible prices. We started planning months ago for special sources of Easter hams and garden-fresh, first-of-the-season fruits and vegetables. Come in, compare the quality, compare the selection, compare the price — seeing is believing. Why pay more than necessary, when you can get quality for less at Treasure Island.



PETER KUESTER IS BOSS OF THE VEGETABLE PATCH

Jim (Peter) Kuester is manager of the Treasure Island Food Department. Mr. Kuester says: "This year, we have one of the finest varieties of Spring vegetables and fruits that I have seen in all my years as a grocer. For Easter, we are featuring plump, tender California asparagus; fresh beets; peas in the pod; cauliflower; artichokes; avocados; U.S. Number 1 Puerto Rican yams; eggplant; Pascal celery hearts; endive; Romaine lettuce; hot house rhubarb and Hawaiian ready-to-eat pineapple. And, of course, in our Dairy Case, we have an ample supply of finest quality U.S. Grade A farm-fresh white eggs for coloring."



PETER LABUDDE BRINGS ALL THE LITTLE PIGS TO MARKET

John (Peter) Labudde is the meat market manager at Treasure Island Food Department. Mr. Labudde says: "We have one of Wisconsin's largest selections of traditional hams for Easter. Select from smoked hams, cooked hams, baked hams, boiled hams, canned hams and boneless cured hams. Treasure Island has your favorite brands at LOW, LOW prices. For Easter breakfast, may we suggest un-linked Polish sausage, pork sausage or country-style sliced bacon."

TOTAL SAVINGS PROGRAM

At Treasure Island Food Department, you can provide your family with an Easter feast that will be long remembered, and you can buy yourself a new Easter bonnet with your cash savings.

It is Treasure Island's policy to price each and every item in the Food Department at the lowest possible price over invoice cost, the day it goes on the shelf; this price remains unchanged, day in and day out, with the exception of price adjustments up or down necessitated by a change in wholesale costs. We do not have sale days or week-end specials.

Our cost of doing business is less because we do not offer trading stamps; we have no costly sales promotion gimmicks, such as games, drawings or extravagant contest

prizes. Our customers tell us they prefer cash savings. A shopping comparison test will convince any family that you can save as much as \$40.00 per person, per year, if you purchase all your food requirements at Treasure Island Food Department.

We call it TOTAL SAVINGS — our customers call it TERRIFIC!



Your Food Dollar Always Buys More at Treasure Island
OPEN DAILY FROM 10:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.

Treasure Island
QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

FOOD DEPARTMENT
Bluemound and West College Avenue

Catlin, Peotter Lose County Board Posts; 1st Woman in History Elected

Wednesday, April 6, 1966

The Post-Crescent B 3

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
full term on the board. He lost 252 to 136 to Stanley A. Gillespie, former Grand Chute assessor and justice of peace and presently insurance agent and underwriter. Both sought election from Dist. 27.
Supervisors who were stymied in their re-election bids by fellow board members included:

Urban Nelesen (Town of Kaukauna) who fell to George Kroes (Town of Vandenberg) by a 280 to 126 count, and Rudolph Spreeman, board member from the Town of Greenville since 1958, who was defeated by only 10 votes, 296 to 286, by Stanley Perkins, Town of Dale supervisor for two terms.
Nelesen and Kroes sought

election in Dist. 36, towns of Kaukauna and Vandenberg, while Perkins and Spreeman campaigned in Dist. 39, Towns of Greenville and Dale.
Helms Loses
Supv. Norman Helms (Town of Seymour) fell 216 to 180 in Dist. 45, Towns of Cicero and Seymour, to Chris Roepcke, 15-year board member from the Town of Cicero, and Supv. Cecil Carpenter (Town of Maine) lost to Ervin W. Conradt, Town of Bovina board member for 13 years, by a 235 to 198 count in Dist. 46, including the Towns of Bovina and Maine and the Village of Shiocton.

The closest race Tuesday was in Dist. 47, Towns of Deer Creek and Maple Creek and the Village of Bear Creek, where Henry Breiting, Maple Creek treasurer for the past 30 years, edged Lawrence J. Rebmam, a former county supervisor and Bear Creek village president, by two votes, 275 to 273.
Breiting polled 201 votes in Maple Creek, 14 in Bear Creek and 60 in Deer Creek, while Rebmam found 28 votes in Maple Creek, 154 in Bear

Creek and 91 in Deer Creek. Supervisory District 3, City of Appleton, came within 46 votes of placing a second woman on the county board.
Henry A. Bartz, who sought a third term, came that close to

won 544 to 386 over Howard F. Stumpf, and in Dist. 18, where Arnold R. Welch, in his first bid for office, downed Lawrence M. Thomas 606 to 433.
Former Appleton supervisors elected without opposition, and the district they will represent, include Andrew Jimos, Dist. 1, 381 votes; George J. Greisch, Dist. 4, 462 votes; Eugene F. Kloes, Dist. 5, 400; John R. Schreiter, Dist. 7, 521; Patrick J. Heenan, Dist. 10, 550 votes; Clarence L. Miller, Dist. 11, 565; Arthur J. Hoolihan, Dist. 12, 601; Waldemar E. Klein, Dist. 15, 681 votes; Al C. Fischer, Dist. 16, 679 votes; Theodore A. Jens, Dist. 17, 576; Sylvester Esler, Dist. 19, 679 votes; and Patrick Mares, Dist. 20, 834 votes.

Another incumbent who will return to the new board will be Emil C. Diestler, (Village of Hortonville) who defeated George A. Bellile of Hortonville 210 to 174 in Dist. 40, which also includes the Town of Hortonville.
Kimberly Winners
The Village of Kimberly saw contests in two of its three districts. Sylvester Lenz, a Kimberly-Clark employee, dropped A. J. Courchane, a tavern operator, by a 185 to 166 count in Dist. 32, while in Dist. 33, Robert H. Weyenberg, Kimberly-Clark employee, whipped Erwin L. Steinhauer, also a K-C worker, 219 to 68.

Incumbent supervisors elected without opposition were Daniel J. Williams, Dist. 29, Village of Combined Locks, 309 votes; Joseph H. DeBruin, Dist. 30, Town of Buchanan, 140 votes; Edward H. Spierings, Dist. 35, Little Chute, 380 votes; Joseph J. Weyers, Dist. 37, Town of Freedom, 103; and Marvin Babbitt, Dist. 44, City of Seymour, 223 votes.
Newly elected, without opposition, were Theodore Kemps, Dist. 31, Village of Kimberly, with 241 votes and Paul Kostka, Dist. 34, Village of Little Chute, 323 votes.



Tillman Welch
being unseated by Mrs. Rose Schroeder who polled 197 votes.



Weyenberg Wussow
by only four in Center and polled the remaining 181 of his 293 count in Ellington.

JACOBS MARKET

The Home of Good Sausage

JACOBS Own Homemade LITTLE PORK SAUSAGES
Made from Lean Pork & Pure Spices
Regular 85c Lb. **75c** Lb.
SPECIAL . . .

JACOBS Own Homemade Traditional at Easter Time WHITE EASTER SAUSAGES
79c Lb.

JACOBS Homemade Kilbasa Sausages, Weiners, Thuringer MADE FRESH DAILY

Fresh Supply of Frying & Roasting Chickens, Stewing Hens
Grade a—10 to 12 Lb. Avg.
TURKEYS . . . lb. 46c

Try One of Morrell's Fully Cooked Hams for Your EASTER DINNER or JACOBS HOME SMOKED, SHANKLESS and DEFATTED HAMS.
ALSO—A Good Supply of Canned Hams From 3 to 10 Lb. Sizes

FOR EASTER SUNDAY . . . WE SUGGEST
U.S. Choice Beef Pot Roasting or Rolled Shoulder of Beef Roast. Rolled Rump Roast or Beef Rib Roast Rolled or Standing Beef Roasts and Choice Steaks.

Dole Sliced
Pineapple . . . 2 8-oz. Cans 41c
S&W Coffee . . . lb. 79c
Fresh—California
Asparagus . . . lb. 39c

We Carry Delicious
Dairy-Diet
9 1/2 oz. Size **45c**

BIG JO. PRE-SIFTED FLOUR
5 lbs. **42c**
With 15c Coupon in Wed. Paper

NEW
Intensified TIDE
1-lb. 4-oz. Size **35c**

GERMAN POTATO SALAD
lb. **33c**

TUMS . . . 3 Roll Pkg 25c

Woody's CHUNK O' GOLD
8 oz. Size
ONION . . . 49c
SHARP CHEDDAR 53c

Hi-Lex BLEACH
Gal. **59c**

Pillsbury MOIST CAKE MIXES
19 oz. Pkg. 3 for **89c**

Butter-Nut COFFEE
REGULAR GRIND
2 lbs. **\$1.59**

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544 N. Lawe St. — Ph. 3-1031
OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.

Easter Foods at Lowest Prices

JOHNSTONS
plain or chocolate
COOKIES
3 9 1/2 to 16 oz. for **79c**
Save 17c

12 to 20 lbs.
Turkeys 39c lb.

PILLSBURY'S MIRACLE
Angel Food Mix
white or raspberry
SAVE 12c
15 1/2 oz. **43c**

CHICKEN ROASTING
CHICKENS 49c lb.
hillshire HAMS
45c lb. Shank end
10 lbs. Swift's Premium boneless canned
Save a Buck **HAM 89c** lb.

DORN'S
Right to limit reserved.

MORNING GLORY
Ice Cream
ALL FLAVORS
1 1/2 Gal. **65c**

Dessert Topping . . . SAVE 22c 67c
French's Mashed Potatoes . 3 3 1/2 oz. for 25c
HEAD LETTUCE 19c ea. **BANANAS 2 lbs. for 29c**
Cypress Garden "FRESH" "PURE" ORANGE JUICE . . 29c Quart
Graf's Canned Pop 6 12 oz. for 49c
EGGS 51c Doz.
DORN'S
509 north richmond

HAM SLICES
center cut **99c** lb.

Boneless Beef Roll
ideal to roast **79c** lb.

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Good News for Budget-Wise Homemakers! Prange's and Kroger Team-up to Trim Prices with Specially Selected, Specially Reduced Items! Positive Proof We Can Reduce Your High Cost of Living! Look for Our Weekend Specials Every Wednesday!

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THRIFTY BEEF

Thrifty Beef is cut from young grass-fed cattle. It is lean, economical and nutritious . . . easily identified by the colorful plaid label



Thrifty Beef

Boneless Chuck Roast 59¢ lb.

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Thrifty Beef **Rib Steak**
or
Rib Roast 59¢ lb.

Kroger Applesauce

35 oz. Jar

29¢

Fresh

Carrots 23¢ 2 lb. Bag

FREE!

1 Dozen Kroger Grade "A" LARGE EGGS

Kroger Discounts Health & Beauty Aids



Pacquins Hand Cream 12¢ Off

5 1/4 oz. Btl. **69¢**

Kroger-Prange's Only

Get Set **Hair Setting Jel . . . 6 oz. 49¢** Plus Tax

Mouth Wash **Listerine 20 oz. 79¢**

Woodbury **Shampoo 21¢ Off 10 oz. 48¢**



All Kroger items and prices listed effective only at Kroger Prange Budget Center Store.

Special!



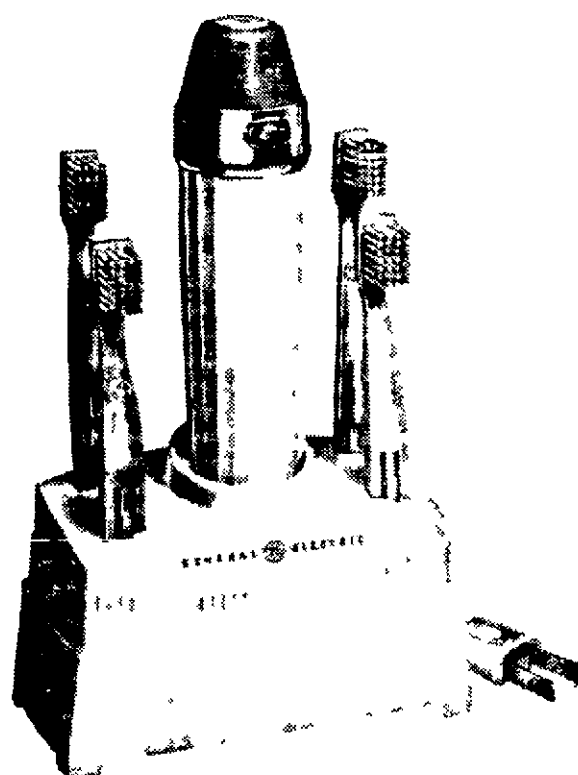
Thermal Weave Blankets

3.97 Seconds

The air-conditioned blanket that's warm in winter . . . light cover in summer. Super-soft, completely washable. Size 72x90 for twin or double beds.

Domestics—Prange's Budget Center Only

Special!



G.E. Elec. Toothbrush

9.77

Rechargeable automatic toothbrush. Safe! Cordless! Battery Operated! Complete with 4 snap-in toothbrushes. Hurry . . . only 42¢ at this tiny price!

Small Appliances—Prange's Budget Center Only

Special!



Easter Lilies & Mum Plants

1.99 Each

Blooming plants . . . a gift that keeps on growing. Choose Mums—yellow or white in 5 1/2" pot, or Easter Lilies—4 to 8 blooms in 6" pot.

Garden Shop—Prange's Budget Center Only

Special!



Girls' 7-14 **Rain-Shine Coats**

5.97

Two popular styles: Solid poplin reverses to print cotton, hidden hood; Avril wash-wear reversible print to solid. Beige, green, powder-prints.

Girls' Wear—Prange's Budget Center Only

The Quarrel on Highway Finance

Speaker Huber of the assembly. In his public discussion of the question of speeding state highway construction and the means available to arrange the financing for such action, has been unable to resist some partisan heckling of Republican Governor Knowles. Such a posture is perhaps natural and understandable. Mr. Huber is a rising figure in the Democratic Party of the state. Chairman Louis Hanson of the state party committee, indeed, recently described him as the chief spokesman for the Wisconsin liberal movement. That is a heady kind of wine for a young man who has spent his political career in the relative obscurity of a Milwaukee Assembly seat.

But there was one observation in Mr. Huber's recent publicity release baiting the Republican executive that provides some hope for ultimate agreement—after these men have tired of the stance they feel is required in an election year. The Democratic Assembly leader said an accelerated program of main route construction is needed. The issue remaining between the parties, evidently, is only that of how to arrange the purchasing power.

Speaker Huber says he is convinced the people of Wisconsin don't want to assume a state debt, even if they are promised substantial improvements in their motor-ing opportunities through major new road construction projects.

Governor Knowles, on the other hand, appears persuaded that those people who are his constituents more directly than

they are the constituents of Mr. Huber as a small district representative, are not ready to consent to more motor fuel taxes. It is one of the ironies of the situation that one of the reasons for that conviction among Republicans generally is the record of the top-heavy vote two years ago against a motor fuel tax proposal that was arranged through a referendum insisted upon by Mr. Knowles' Republican friends in the legislature of 1963. If Mr. Huber and his party associates are tempted to indulge some political baiting of the Republican administration today, the instinct is human enough. The Republicans who ordered the earlier tax referendum fancied they were embarrassing former Gov. John W. Reynolds, a Democrat. They were. Their act killed the Reynolds highway program. Now the deed haunts them as they search for means to make possible a construction speed-up that their own leader desires.

It seems to us that Gov. Knowles, among others, has embraced the idea of bonding not because it is the best means to achieve his purpose, but because it is probably the only one available. That explains our own position, as these columns have made clear. But if Mr. Huber and his party which has numerical control of one house of the legislature insist upon immediate taxation, and can put such a measure through the assembly, we are reasonably confident that the governor will consent and that the Republican state Senate will concur. Wisconsin needs a better highway building program, in one way or another.

Singapore Is Quiet – Now

Since Singapore was expelled from the Malaysian Federation last summer, there has been little news of changes in the former British colony now run by Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew. But there may be trouble ahead if Great Britain actually goes through with the announced plans of the Labor government to withdraw its influence "East of the Suez" as soon as possible.

The British have a large military base at Singapore. It not only contributes about 20 per cent of Singapore's gross national product and is of considerable economic importance, its presence is a warning to the Red Chinese not to push in that direction and in some ways it even is a contact between NATO and the Far East. Prime Minister Lee is in the difficult position of wanting to be neutral but not so much so that the British pack up and leave. And while he has spoken of going to the Soviet Union for help in case the British do close down the base, there seems to be no assurance that the Russians are very interested. Lee must also have some reservations about getting rid of the Russians if they are invited in despite his avowed Marxist leanings. Even Communist Party members do not necessarily trust each other around the world.

Lee is, however, using the anti-American feeling which appears to be growing in Asia because of the Viet Nam

war to his advantage in trying to appeal to neutralist elements. He has stated that the base absolutely must not be run by the United States and he probably is too far out on this limb to back down. He prefers to ignore the almost complete cooperation between the British and the Americans as somehow not of much importance.

Since the change in control in Indonesia, President Sukarno's promise to "Crush Malaysia" has been at least temporarily sidetracked. The generals in charge in Jakarta have shown more concern over Red infiltration, especially from China, than what Sukarno claimed was neo-colonialism in Malaysia caused by what he said were British efforts to maintain control in Asia. The danger really is that England will dispense with keeping any of its influence in that area if the costs are too high. But while the Indonesian pressure on Malaysia and Singapore may be less, the British presence is needed in all probability if the dominance of Communist China is not to grow—or the American involvement further extended.

Prime Minister Lee is not a fool. He must appeal for influence far to his own left. But it should be of some concern in Washington that the United States has replaced the former colonial powers of England, France and The Netherlands as the boogeyman which national leaders denounce in order to gain votes.

Rehabilitation of Drug Addicts

New York City has the majority of narcotics addicts in the nation, far out of proportion to the percentage of population. There is evidence that the number continues to grow every week. There is also evidence that the problem of crimes committed by addicts, usually trying to raise money for a "fix," ranks almost as high as crimes committed by the organized underground. But where is the solution?

Governor Rockefeller has proposed stricter regulations with emphasis upon compulsory commitment for addicts convicted of a felony. The State Commission of Investigation has also recommended similar policies of an even stricter nature. But there is no real evidence that the proposed programs will work.

The commission said in its report that "no program of rehabilitation which relies principally on the voluntary application of the addict for treatment can be sufficiently broad and comprehensive." Its investigations showed that the great majority of addicts chose short prison sentences rather than voluntary commitment for rehabilitation. The proposals to try to do something about the situation as outlined by the commission would be the mandatory commitment for treatment and rehabilitation up to five years of any addict convicted of misdemeanors or prostitution, the dismissal of criminal charges after rehabilitation if the addict voluntarily accepted civil commitment, and certification by a court of such commitments for the full five years unless the addict is cured sooner.

But the great trouble in all this is the

failure thus far of any realistic percentage of cures. In one study of 1,500 addicts, 80 per cent were rearrested on narcotics charges, including 52 per cent of the "relatively small number" who accepted treatment. The percentage of backsliders is generally even higher than this figure. There has been more success when rehabilitated addicts are prevented from returning to their old neighborhoods.

The merit of the commission program is that it would remove from society for a number of years the known addicts who have resorted to crime to finance their affliction. There has been hope expressed that some new drugs, still in the experimental stage, hold out promises of more chances for cures in the future. But even with stricter laws concerning pushers the problem of the black market and huge financial profits from illegal narcotics has not been erased.

The basic problem is to discover why more and more people—especially young people — turn to narcotics, barbituates, amphetamines, glue sniffing, cough syrups and hallucinogenic drugs. Until the causes of why an addict develops are understood and eradicated, real rehabilitation on any large scale is impossible.

The vast majority of narcotics addicts live in our major cities. But the problem is nationwide particularly as our urban communities expand. It may be that the extent of the problem suffered in New York City can be halted before it gets too big in the smaller cities. But so far there are few guidelines to success.

Looking Backward

Crescent Takes Poke at Motor

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for April 7, 1866.

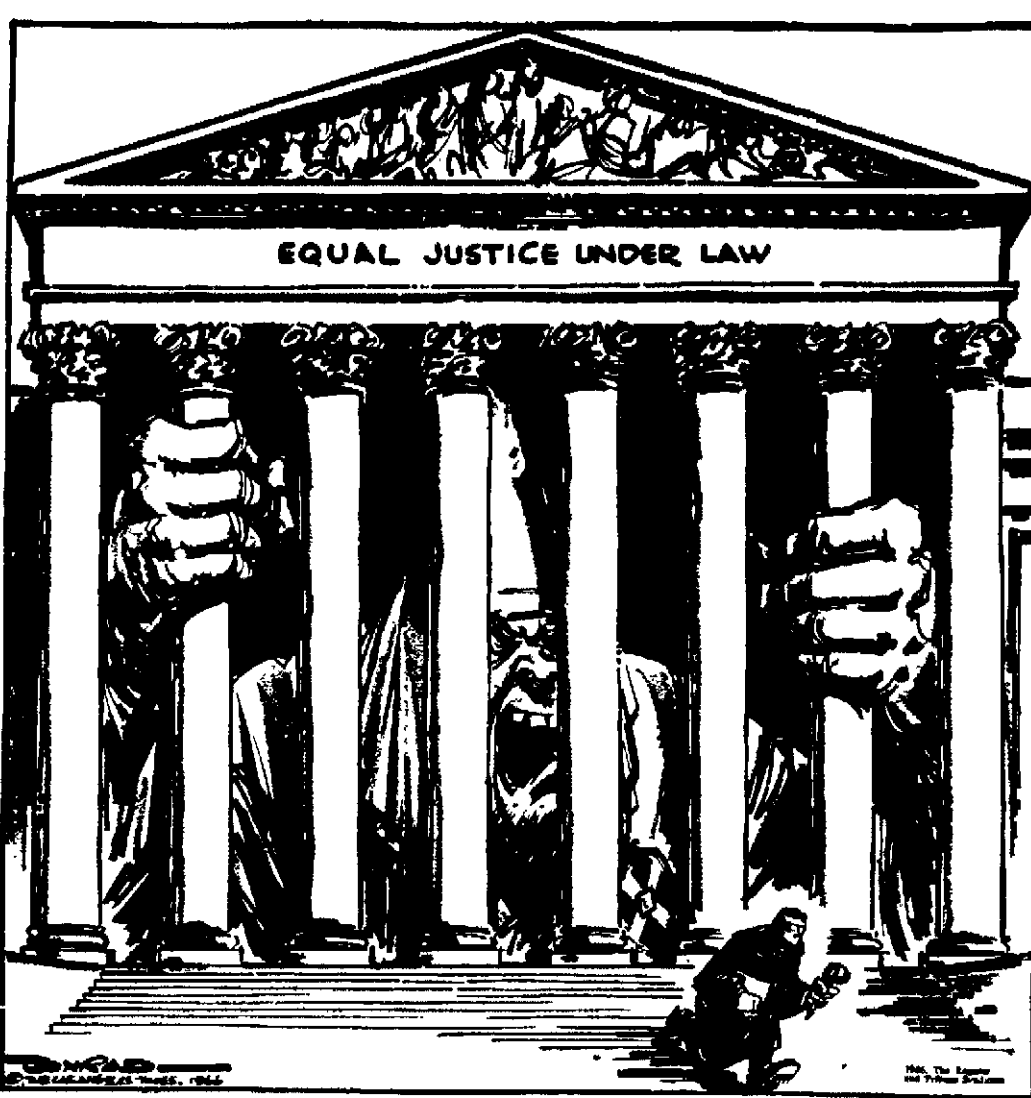
Speaking of the City elections and the results, the Motor says: "The contest, wherever any existed, was entirely on local grounds, politics have little or no influence."

It appears that in last week's Motor we noticed an article recommending the Republicans to make a straight

party ticket and to support it. Why did they not obey the commands or advice? Was it because the people had more regard for the substantial interests and welfare of the City than mere party triumph in local elections?

We imagine so.
25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, April 2, 1941.
Elected the previous day to

the Appleton Board of Education were Atty. George Hannagan, a new member, and John P. Behnke, 16-year member re-elected to another 3-year term. Miss Alice Diderrich was re-elected president of the Appleton branch, American Association for University Women. Other officers included Miss Edna Wiegand, vice president; Mrs. J. R. Denyes, re-elected secretary; Mrs. A. W. Zwerg, treasurer, and Miss Lorraine



'In Mississippi, I AM the law . . .!'

People's Forum

What's Happening to Winnebago Walleyes? April 11 Time to Speak

Editor, Post-Crescent:

How many times have we asked ourselves this question? We the fishermen and fisherwomen of the Winnebago area who not over a decade ago probably enjoyed the finest walleye fishing in Wisconsin. What were some of the answers we came up with? Federal government dropping the water level too fast leaving spawn high and dry. Large cruisers on the Wolf River, throwing spawn up on the banks with large wakes, never again to reach the river proper. Could water pollution be a determining factor; how about the increase of algae in our big lake? Or perhaps we may say to ourselves poor spawning conditions last couple of years with only a very small percentage of eggs hatching, or do you suppose the tremendous increase in fishing pressure the last few years during all four seasons of the year could be of some significance? Is it possible to fish this great body of water out with hook and line or at least deplete the walleye population to a point where during the summer months it is difficult or next to impossible to catch a meal of walleye pike?

Generally speaking, I think we all might agree the aforementioned factors have got to be instrumental in the apparent decline of walleyes in our lake. Our Conservation Department says Lake Winnebago with about 210 square miles of ideal pike habitat could never be hurt by hook and line. However, I believe that when our walleyes are funneled into the Wolf River at Oshkosh, a river that in many places is not over 35 yards

Falck, re-elected recording secretary.

Arthur Melby was elected governor of the Loyal Order of Moose.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, April 4, 1956.

A tornado that swept across 10 states the previous day—election day—included central Wisconsin in its path. At Bancroft in Portage County two persons were killed and the twister then went on to kill six at Berlin. The tornado came within a few yards of the high school where 400 students were in classes. At Green Valley School, near Manawa, teacher Mrs. Alfred Willie shepherded more than a score of youngsters into the basement moments before wind collapsed the building. More than 50 persons were injured by blowing wreckage at Berlin where several homes were blown down, cars were upended, barns were splintered, an auto body shop was turned to rubble, a knitting mill was demolished and a milk processing plant squashed. Fifteen houses were crushed and scattered along Berlin streets along with utility poles and big trees.

The stricken city of 4,600 began the tremendous task of cleaning up that morning as the Memorial Hospital was jammed with emergency patients, necessitating an emergency headquarters being set up by the American Red Cross in the Whiting Hotel. Residents furnished beds and cots to both places and answered the call for blood donors to aid injured. It was reported that more than 50 persons came into the hospital in the first couple of hours after the tornado struck.

wide, they are exposed to a terrific amount of fishing pressure as this river twists and winds up toward Shiocton and the spawning flats. Ask yourselves why do the walleye pike make this spring run up the river, isn't it Mother Nature sending them up for but one reason, that being to reproduce for the propagation of the species?

Fish Management proclaims we have an abundance of walleyes in Winnebago, however, assuming that this is fact not fiction, why aren't we able to harvest them as we have in the past. Are the reefs along the West Shores, Stevens, Haysack, Mansers, to mention just a few, producing walleye catches like we once enjoyed? How about the Garlic Island area, a wonderful spot to fish walleyes a few years back? Lower Cliff, Fairy Springs, Rockland Beach, Stockbridge Harbor, the whole length of the lake, walleyes could be taken with a little know-how and a certain amount of physical effort. This unfortunately is not true today.

Does it seem reasonable that the rock reefs and the sandbars are no longer where they used to be, or perhaps we have forgotten everything that experience has taught us over the years about catching these fish or is the logical answer this, our walleye pike are rapidly declining in numbers? Is this possible with the goodly amount of walleyes we are suppose to have in our lake that sturgeon fishermen can sit in their shanties day after day all during the spearing season and never see a white tipped tail pass through their holes.

Returning in the spring migration: Is the Conservation Department doing right by letting us harvest pike on a year around basis? Fish Management experts tell us an adult female walleye carries between 100,000 and 110,000 eggs. It would be difficult to imagine the number of potential walleye fingerlings that are needlessly wasted every spring, whenever a spawner is caught and dressed before given an opportunity to do what Nature has sent her up the river to accomplish in the first place.

Are we not interfering with this reproduction cycle whenever we take a milker or a spawner out of the river before nature has taken its course? If the state fishing experts feel that our walleyes are not being hurt by fishing pressure and man's interference with them, why aren't the other walleye waters of the state left open on a year around basis? Let's go a little further and say why not have an open season year around on all species of game fish?

Personally I would like to see the Conservation Department revert back to its old program, closing the hook and line fishing season for walleyes about March 1 on Lake Winnebago and tributary waters and not reopen it until the fish have had an opportunity to complete their reproductive cycle. Who knows maybe after a couple of years we could once more enjoy two or three weeks of fine pike fishing along the Wolf River as the fish are returning, spawned out to Winnebago. What are we experiencing at the present time? Wolf River residents say in about three days the majority of fish returning downstream have gone

through, is this an indication that we have as many walleyes as our Conservation Department proclaims? Would it be unreasonable to assume if we can bring our pike population back up in the big lake, the annual spring run might once more be productive for young and old. River folks and Winnebago residents alike who not too long ago looked forward with great anticipation to the spring opening of walleye: perhaps too we could once again go out on Winnebago on a nice summer evening and catch a meal of the most palatable fish we have in our great state. Maybe the residents along the north and northwest end of the lake could go out off Waverly Beach or Lakepark during the winter months and catch a pike or two, instead of having to drive 25 or 30 miles around to the southeast shore in order to wet a line and hope to catch a limit of fish.

April 11 is the date set aside when all counties of Wisconsin will hold a meeting with state representatives, giving local residents an opportunity to voice their opinions concerning the forthcoming hunting and fishing laws. This, fellow sportsmen, is the place to be on Monday evening, to stand up and be heard regarding your feelings on the walleye fishing situation that presently exists.

Could any species of wildlife today, whether it be fur bearing, feathered or fish possibly survive the tremendous increase of hunting and fishing pressure without being given ample time and protection to reproduce. Why then should our Winnebago walleyes be an exception to this rule of nature?

I'm of the opinion that should there be any possible chance we could give old Mother Nature a helping hand in replenishing our once bountiful walleye population—why not give it a try?

In closing I would like to encourage all Winnebago area fishermen to watch their local newspaper for time and location of the county meeting and make a real effort to attend. At least we'll let our Conservation Department know that we, the residents of the big lake area, are deeply concerned with—"What's happening to our Winnebago walleyes?"

Sylvester Mauthe
1805 S. Jackson St.
Appleton

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"Naturally, I'm in favor of four-year terms for congressmen. . . . Now, they can barely squeeze in a junket or two before there's the expense of a new election!"

Wisconsin Report

Democratic Leaders Believe Lucey Ahead In Nomination Race

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Among the most provocative of the early season factors in the 1966 Wisconsin gubernatorial election is the disclosure that many of National Committee-man David Carley's friends and supporters have their



Wyngaard

doubts about his ability to win the Democratic nomination.

Or, to put it another way, Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey as Carley's rival has the respect of many of the party wheel-horses but does not always have their affection.

These findings — tentative and premature as they must be — come from a poll of the county Democratic Party chairmen of the state recently conducted by this department. Your correspondent has his reservations about the casual, thin and unscientific polls so often taken during election years, typically to produce the results the sponsors hope to get. My effort was to get an assessment from the local political leaders whose judgments are probably more reliable with regard to a primary election, which is essentially party business, than would be the returns from an ordinary public opinion poll at this time of the year. The usual poll would bring returns from Republicans and independents as well as the Democrats who will make the nominating decisions for their party next September.

HOW IT WENT

This department was mildly flattered by the fact that about three out of four of the local party commanders responded to the inquiry which asked them to forecast the winner of the Democratic gubernatorial primary on the basis of their best judgment. They were also invited to indicate their private choices on an anonymous basis.

A final count shows that

slightly more than five out of six of the local machine captains believe that Lucey will win the nomination and the titular leadership of the state party.

But perhaps as interesting was the discovery that only about two out of three named Lucey as a personal choice. From this it may be concluded that Carley has more friends in the party than believers in his candidacy, and, conversely, that Lucey has established himself as the man to beat even among some of those who may have preferred another leader of the party campaign this year.

Such findings are necessarily only suggestive. The nomination campaign has barely begun in formal terms. Accidents or lucky breaks could change the outlook quickly. Yet the returns are probably revealing to a limited extent. For one thing, it is evident that Carley has not yet benefited appreciably from the repeated publicity that he is Sen. Nelson's man in the fight for control of the party with the Lucey forces. Nelson disclaims that story. But for those who appear to believe it, including some commentators, it must be evident that the Nelson tag thus far has not been especially responsive.

FOOTNOTES

The county chairmen were also asked to make a preliminary assessment of the Democratic state election outlook. These men and women are faithful partisans, by definition. For the dedicated politician it is typically difficult to concede, even with anonymity assured, that the prospects for his cause are anything except bright.

Predictably, a handsome majority of the correspondents told their certainty that the Democratic outlook is good or excellent. Yet it may be worth a footnote that about a third of them chose the word "fair" to describe their expectations, and that one pessimistic soul believes the prospects are "poor."

Incidental observations volunteered may also be meaningful, including a scattering of worried comment about the Asiatic war and the chance that it will affect all Democratic candidates adversely in the fall unless there is a more cheerful turn of events there.

Strictly Personal

Nations Violate Laws But Individuals Can't

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

In Florida recently, a pair of unsavory characters were acquitted after a long and nasty murder trial, because the jury found a "reasonable doubt" of their guilt. This was quite just and proper.

At the same time, however, thousands of American boys

and by scores of professional, technical, and scientific figures who have seriously addressed themselves to the problem.

Putting aside for the moment all the pro and con arguments about our involvement in Viet Nam, what strikes me as grotesque is our insistence that no individual be sent to death while a "reasonable doubt" remains — yet our willingness to send thousands of our sons to the bloodiest of battlefields in a cause that many good men think is unreasonable and unjust.

Nations, apparently, consider themselves above the rules and laws which they invoke for their citizens. The United States has broken three treaties and is in violation of the U.S. Constitution in its undeclared "war" in Viet Nam — and how can we ask citizens to observe laws when nations feel free to break them at will?

We may be right or wrong in doing what we are doing there, but that is not the point of my objection. Even if we are right, we do not convict an individual as long as reasonable doubt remains; yet the doubts many of us have about Viet Nam are reasonable, and still they do not impede the flow of human sacrifices to the battle front.

A nation, of course, cannot always wait until everyone agrees, especially if it is seriously threatened. But there is no evidence that we are threatened or under attack; indeed, many of the neutral nations, and some of our so-called allies, privately regard us as the threateners and attackers in Southeast Asia.

There is much conflicting evidence in this matter, much still to be debated and weighed and analyzed. While we do this in a trial, we do not at the same time send the defendant marching along to the electric chair. But nations are like the Queen in "Alice in Wonderland," with her shrill, hysterical cry of "Sentence first — verdict afterwards." And if the verdict turns out to be "not guilty," how redeem the lives of these young men?

Goldberg Views Prestige After Peace Failure

**Ambassador Claims
Neither U. S., U.N.
Adversely Affected**

by MILTON BESSER

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — As U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg sees it, neither U.S. nor U.N. prestige has been diminished by United Nations failure thus far to play an active role in promoting a peaceful settlement in Viet Nam.

Largely due to opposition by the Soviet Union and France, the U.N. Security Council has not even debated formally a U.S. request that the council call for a peace conference based on the 1954 Geneva agreements.

With some fanfare, the United States brought the issue before the council early in February. That came after a vigorous diplomatic campaign aimed at convincing governments of the U.S. desire for peace, and at the end of a 37-day lull in bombing of North Viet Nam.

Efforts Cease

Diplomatic efforts to achieve peace seem at a virtual standstill now. Secretary-General U. Thant, active behind the scenes a long time, apparently has had no luck in his efforts.

Pope Paul VI, also a peace seeker, believes there is nothing that can be done at the present. He made his views known to Masayuki Yokoyama, Japan's roving peace ambassador.

What the United States would like to see eventually in Viet Nam is a settlement policed by the international community, preferably the United Nations.

Against that background Goldberg said in answering questions from a reporter this week:

"As far as the United States is concerned, it has gained in terms of world opinion by demonstrating its willingness to submit the whole matter to U. N. jurisdiction.

More Sophisticated

"As for the United Nations, I believe the world is getting more sophisticated than we generally recognize. It is realized that the United Nations cannot act when two great powers who are members are unwilling to act. The fault is not that the United Nations, but of the members who have taken a stand against U.N. action."

France said it was interested in a peaceful solution in Viet Nam but contended that a council debate would not bring a solution closer. The Soviet Union declared the matter should not be settled by the United Nations but under the 1954 Geneva accords.

Goldberg said the United States had two main reasons for bringing the issue to the council. To stimulate U.N. members in trying to promote a negotiated settlement, and to make plain to the world that the United States wanted to move the issue from the battlefield to the conference table.

Not Isolated

He does not see the United States in isolation on the Viet Nam issue in the United Nations.

"If anyone is in isolation it's Communist China, which says that the issue can only be settled by war even if it lasts 25 years," he said.

Among the concrete results of the council debate he listed the efforts of Canada to keep lines open to Hanoi through the control commission, made up of Canada, Poland and India. It was created under the 1954 Geneva agreements.

Goldberg also noted activity among nonaligned countries seeking a peaceful settlement but said there has been no response from Hanoi as far as he knows.

Fire Strikes Business In Milwaukee Center

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A fire in a Milwaukee shopping center caused an estimated \$25,600 damage Tuesday night.

The fire began in the Robert W. Baird and Co. offices, at Capitol Court. A short circuit apparently started the blaze which also caused minor damage to neighboring establishments.

Assessor-Treas.

	Croce	Pierre	Fensterstein
1st Ward	276	403	626
2nd Ward	332	403	670
3rd Ward	243	342	547
4th Ward	249	256	465
5th Ward	299	374	623
6th Ward	298	338	563
7th Ward	315	553	809
8th Ward	400	458	740
9th-Ward 1	173	158	299
9th-Ward 2	222	273	464
10th Ward	314	423	663
11th Ward	334	366	659
12th Ward	321	359	618
13th Ward	431	497	857
14th Ward	345	476	777
15th Ward	358	472	771
16th Ward	307	415	661
17th Ward	415	609	1,032
18th Ward	346	435	761
19th Ward	301	387	591
20th Ward	250	302	543
Total	6,801	8,790	14,339

Temperatures Around Nation

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	50	30	
Albuquerque, clear	62	29	
Appleton, cloudy	41	32	
Atlanta, clear	60	32	
Bismarck, clear	46	24	
Boise, clear	68	37	
Boston, clear	50	37	
Buffalo, cloudy	39	33	.02
Chicago, cloudy	42	36	
Cincinnati, cloudy	42	35	.01
Cleveland, cloudy	39	33	.15
Denver, cloudy	55	30	
Des Moines, cloudy	39	32	
Detroit, cloudy	44	30	
Fairbanks, cloudy	32	20	
Fort Worth, clear	65	41	
Helena, cloudy	65	31	
Honolulu, cloudy	82	69	
Indianapolis, cloudy	47	36	
Jacksonville, clear	68	47	
Juneau, clear	49	28	
Kansas City, clear	46	34	
Los Angeles, cloudy	79	55	
Louisville, cloudy	45	38	.10
Miami, cloudy	77	62	.06
Milwaukee, cloudy	40	33	.02
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	38	31	
New Orleans, clear	68	40	
New York, clear	54	39	
Okla. City, clear	61	33	
Omaha, clear	40	26	
Philadelphia, clear	51	32	
Phoenix, cloudy	86	48	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	42	33	.06
Ptland, cloudy	75	44	
Rapid City, cloudy	47	26	.01
Richmond, clear	55	35	
St. Louis, cloudy	41	36	
Salt Lk. City, clear	63	37	
San Diego, cloudy	69	57	
San Fran., cloudy	60	50	
Seattle, cloudy	73	44	
Tampa, cloudy	69	56	
Washington, clear	55	36	

Attorney Agrees To Restriction on Selling Securities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney Victor J. Orsinger and several other defendants consented Tuesday to a preliminary injunction to bar them from selling securities without filing a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The injunction was handed down by U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch. Consent by Orsinger and the others did not admit validity of charges by the SEC that they had violated securities laws.

The SEC charged in February that an investment group headed by Orsinger had sold \$25 million in unregistered securities on behalf of the Society of the Divine Savior, a Roman Catholic religious order based in Milwaukee, Wis.

The SEC said part of the proceeds was used for private investment.

While securities sold to raise money for nonprofit religious purposes are exempt from registration laws, the SEC said the exemption did not apply here because of the subsequent use of the funds obtained from sale of the securities.

County Judge

	Van Susteren	Large
City of Appleton—1	404	278
City of Appleton—2	404	333
City of Appleton—3	327	259
City of Appleton—4	295	214
City of Appleton—5	424	263
City of Appleton—6	398	219
City of Appleton—7	561	316
City of Appleton—8	554	301
City of Appleton—9-1	203	133
City of Appleton—10	459	274
City of Appleton—11	160	265
City of Appleton—12	554	329
City of Appleton—13	555	379
City of Appleton—14	497	354
City of Appleton—15	456	376
City of Appleton—16	406	316
City of Appleton—17	620	491
City of Appleton—18	463	341
City of Appleton—19	630	448
City of Appleton—20	351	246
Total	9,021	6,135

Town of Black Creek	58	126
Town of Bovina	53	81
Town of Buchanan	80	66
Town of Center	118	101
Town of Cicero	82	120
Town of Dale	77	178
Town of Deer Creek	81	66
Town of Ellington	153	221
Town of Freedom	64	58
Town of Grand Chute	298	265
Town of Greenville	133	174
Town of Horton	41	52
Town of Kaukauna	79	39
Town of Liberty	33	74
Town of Maine	37	90
Town of Maple Creek	109	108
Town of Oneida	255	233
Town of Osborn	98	96
Town of Seymour	95	88
Town of Vandenberg	177	81
Total	2,310	2,327

Kaukauna—1	521	286
Kaukauna—2	544	284
Kaukauna—3	439	311
Kaukauna—4	408	305
Kaukauna—5	282	215
Total	2,194	1,401
Seymour—1	92	74
Seymour—2	36	43
Total	128	117
Bear Creek Village	26	136
Black Creek Village	124	104
Combined Locks Vil.	230	95
Hortonville Village	125	100
Kimberly Village	590	304
Little Chute Village	571	233
Sheldon Village	55	108
New London—3 Ward	95	204
Grand Total	15,292	11,444

3 Elected to School Board In Appleton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

election. In July when new terms start.

Schneider, 57, is a native of Appleton. The father of three children, Schneider served in World War II and is a member of the American Legion Post 38.

BPO Elks 337 and of the Appleton Recreation Commission for 10 years. He is a superintendent at Langstadt's Electric Inc.

Education Committees

Mrs. Heil, 48, is a member of the professional improvement committee and the school board's representative to Cooperative Educational Service Agency 8 (CESA), where she serves as chairman of the board.

Roberts, 35, is presently the football, wrestling and tennis coach at Lawrence University. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, he received his master's degree from UW School of Administration. He has six years' teaching experience at the high school level.

During the last year the school board's new school building and spending policies came under close scrutiny from the city council. It resulted in a compromise figure on the cost of the new public high school under construction on the south side.

Need Facilities

The need for more facilities to meet educational requirements over the years has placed more importance on school board operations and policies than ever before, following a national pattern.

In Appleton this year the public school system has an operating budget of \$4.8 million and bonding for new construction and an addition to an existing structure amounting to \$5.3 million.

School Board

	Heil	Heisel	Roberts	Schneider
First	378	380	410	433
Second	388	379	521	441
Third	324	301	333	398
Fourth	283	307	320	371
Fifth	423	423	439	483
Sixth	271	307	317	408
Seventh	542	459	585	562
Eighth	442	434	459	547
Ninth—1	194	164	174	203
Ninth—2	285	280	308	312
Tenth	414	372	439	506
Eleventh	399	404	367	489
Twelfth	553	489	576	528
Thirteenth	452	516	560	644
Fourteenth	477	519	478	465
Fifteenth	533	579	555	632
Sixteenth	472	378	412	404
Seventeenth	711	655	698	732
Eighteenth	445	438	451	526
Nineteenth	601	605	586	672
Twentieth	304	328	360	377
Total	8,897	8,717	9,348	9,683

Town of Grand Chute	309	308	321	346
Town of Menasha	2	0	2	2
Town of Harrison	29	30	37	41
Town of Buchanan	8	7	8	12
Grand Tot.	9,235	9,062	9,716	10,084

Information Swap To Insure Safety Of President

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department and the Secret Service have agreed formally to stay in close touch "to insure the timely exchange of information" on possible dangers to the life of a president.

The agreement was signed last Dec. 14, about 15 months after publication of the Warren Commission report recommending such an action, among others, to prevent a recurrence of an assassination like that of President John F. Kennedy.

The pact came to light today when copies were bound into a 120 batch of routine orders. The document still bore the stamp "For Official Use Only."

The Pentagon gave no explanation as to why the agreement had not been made public officially and said, "It still is for official eyes only."

School Bond OK'd Over Objections Of Rights Group

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A \$29 million bond issue for school construction was approved by Milwaukee voters Tuesday over the opposition of the city's major civil rights group.

Voters approved the bond issue by about 20,000 votes, a ratio of victory of nearly 2-to-1.

The Milwaukee United School Integration Committee (MUSIC), sponsor of a 3 1/2-day school boycott last fall, charged that the locations of the proposed new schools to be built would intensify de facto segregation resulting from school boundaries which reflect racial population patterns.

However, the bond issue won a 3-to-2 ratio of approval in the predominantly Negro Sixth Ward.

City Clerk

	Breakin	Stillings
1st Ward	456	233
2nd Ward	413	342
3rd Ward	391	283
4th Ward	333	165
5th Ward	408	284
6th Ward	395	234
7th Ward	331	548
8th Ward	474	387
9th-Ward 1	193	144
9th-Ward 2	293	209
10th Ward	370	369
11th Ward	421	314
12th Ward	476	415
13th Ward	570	384
14th Ward	449	414
15th Ward	490	356
16th Ward	410	317
17th Ward	547	574
18th Ward	449	365
19th Ward	620	479
20th Ward	361	243
Total	8,850	6,979

13 Vote Edge Gives Holmes Menasha Win

**Close Race Means
Klein May Request
Recount of Ballots**

John Klein was upset in his bid for a fourth term as Menasha mayor by Kenneth Holmes who had a slim victory margin of 13 votes.

Klein said he may ask for a recount since only seven Holmes votes in the other direction would change the outcome.

Holmes won four of the city's six wards.

Going down with Klein was

the municipal building referendum that he had backed. It, too, lost by a narrow margin — 119 votes. The \$1 million building project would have replaced the present city offices, and fire and police stations with a single building.

Light Turnout

The city's balloting was lighter than expected with 69 per cent of the registered voters making their choices on the city's new voting machines. Of the 6,254 registered voters, 4,338 made it to the polls.

The common council will have only two new faces. Six of the 12 aldermanic seats were up for re-election. The two new aldermen are Robert Winarski in the Sixth Ward, who defeated incumbent Louis Gammey, and Gerald Wagner in the Third, where veteran Ald. William Zeininger lost by 44 votes.

City Attorney

	Green	Grieb
1st Ward	356	337
2nd Ward	412	327
3rd Ward	296	301
4th Ward	252	261
5th Ward	412	275
6th Ward	339	288
7th Ward	581	296
8th Ward	566	306
9th-Ward 1	298	131
9th-Ward 2	288	215
10th Ward	435	306
11th Ward	414	316
12th Ward	539	358
13th Ward	542	408
14th Ward	495	363
15th Ward	454	390
16th Ward	416	308
17th Ward	649	464
18th Ward	396	419
19th Ward	649	457
20th Ward	337	266
Total	9,036	6,792

Renk Heads Drive For Funds for Dairy Cattle Show

MADISON (AP) — Wilbur Renk, Sun Prairie, said Tuesday that a drive has been launched to raise \$100,000 by July for a national dairy cattle show and world food fair at Madison.

Renk is interim president of a group seeking to implement the event which is designed to fill the void created when the national dairy cattle congress at Waterloo, Iowa, showed signs of faltering.

Madison has put in a bid for the show. If moved to Wisconsin, the huge, week long farm event would be held at the Dane County fairgrounds in October beginning in 1967.

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Atmosphere Missing in U. S. Study of China

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — For American scholars, the task of studying Communist China is a little like watching baseball game through a knothole — they can keep track of the score but miss some of the atmosphere and details.

Barred from mainland China, the Americans rely on what Prof. John K. Fairbank calls "minimum contact but maximum reading matter."

Fairbank, a history professor and director of the East Asian Research Center at Harvard University, recently was a principal witness at the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings on China.

Many of the witnesses were described as "China experts," a phrase Fairbank rejects. "I prefer the term China specialist, rather than expert," Fairbank said in an interview. The term expert, he said, would imply the ability to draw definite conclusions.

Fairbank and his colleagues

maintain that the lack of access to Communist China is less of a handicap to forming an accurate picture of life in that nation than is often assumed.

One researcher, Dr. Ezra Vogel, a sociologist, said that given a choice he would rather go to Hong Kong than mainland China.

Vogel explained that even if China permitted American scholars within her borders "it's still a closed society. The people are afraid to tell you too much. You just don't have contacts with people."

The center receives all the printed matter available out of Communist China — "more than we can absorb," one staffer said.

Some of the material — the Chinese news service and leading papers and periodicals — is translated.

But much of it is read in the original Chinese by researchers. Another source of news about events in mainland China are persons who have just returned

from the country — tourists, businessmen, diplomats and scholars from other nations.

Many people who return from China express frustration at their failure to get people to say anything beyond the official government line, Vogel said.

In their testimony at the Senate hearings, China specialists

often stated with apparent confidence that Chinese Communist leaders "believe" this or that.

Fairbank and Vogel said there is no problem for a researcher to discover what the Chinese government leaders believe.

Their beliefs are rigidly reflected in every paper and periodical published in China.

"We don't get the other side," Fairbank said, "but we know what the leaders think."

One problem of lack of access to the mainland, is that the Chinese Communists can limit the flow of printed matter and also could cut off some of the best outside listening posts whenever they wish.

Even without access to the

mainland, the modern China specialist is better qualified than the old China hand, Fairbank claimed.

The old China hand often was a journalist, diplomat or missionary who spent a lot of time in China and accumulated a large store of information about the country.

Today's China specialists usually are highly trained in a specific field aside from China.

Among the researchers working at the East Asian Center are sociologists, economists, historians and legal experts.

The center, set up with financial help from the Ford Foundation and Carnegie Corporation, occupies a floor in an apartment building near the Harvard Yard.

In the same building are the centers for Soviet studies and middle East studies.

In the lunchroom of the building, the China, Soviet and Middle East specialists get a chance to compare notes.

Fairbank wishes he had as

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The matter of sex in a political platform is against the principles of 36 Southeastern Wisconsin Young Democrats.

The group said Tuesday it disagreed with the organization's controversial "sex plank" adopted for the 1966 platform at a state meeting last month.

They said they were prevented from opposing the plank by the organization's constitution.

The platform contained a provision calling for abolition of legal restraints on sexual relations between consenting adults.

"We believe in the accepted principles of decency, moral integrity and the solidarity of the family," the group said. "We do not advocate such things as adultery, homosexuality and prostitution."

easy liaison with China specialists of other countries.

"We should have more contact with the Russians," he said. "They have a China problem and so do we."

Citizenship

PARIS (AP) — Opera singer Maria Callas has renounced her American citizenship in an attempt to end her marital and financial difficulties with her Italian husband, reliable sources disclosed today.

Miss Callas was not available for comment. The sources said she renounced her citizenship in the American Embassy in Paris March 18. The embassy would make no comment on the case.

Miss Callas was seen in the embassy passport section by a newsman March 8. When he asked the purpose of her visit, embassy officials said it was a routine passport matter.

Miss Callas, who was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1923 as Sophie C. Kalos, maintains a Paris residence on the swank Avenue Foch. Her birth in New York gave her American citizenship, but because both her parents were Greek she also has Greek nationality.

UW-M Runner Killed by Auto During Workout

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The death of a University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee cross country runner late Tuesday boosted Wisconsin's 1966 traffic fatality toll to 196 compared with 203 on this date a year ago.

Daniel Allen Neuens, 19, of Brookfield, preparing to represent Wisconsin-Milwaukee in a cross country meet, was fatally injured when he was struck by a car while working out along a Wauwatosa street Tuesday night.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT-IN PROBATE

Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE JOSEPH KRUPKA, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that George Joseph Krupka, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 19th day of April, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

and said petition can be heard;

Witness my hand and seal of said Court, this 4th day of April, 1966.

APPLETON WATER COMMISSION

A. E. DIMICK, Assistant Secretary

April 4-13

LEGAL NOTICES

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 27th day of June, 1966; and that all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 28th day of June, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard; Dated March 21, 1966.

By the Court,

URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN, County Judge

Branch No. 1

Stanley S. Chmiel, Attorney

308 East Wisconsin Avenue

Appleton, Wisconsin

March 23-30, April 6

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Appleton Water Commission at its office, 125 N. Walnut St., Appleton, Wis., up to 12 noon, April 20, 1966, for furnishing the following service fittings:

150" x 2" Curb stops, inlet Mueller thread, outlet copper pipe thread equivalent to Mueller H-9771 or Hays 5230.

150" x 1" Corporation connections or 1/2" bends to be used with above corporation stops.

200" x 1" Curb stops, inverted key, with cap and tee handle copper to copper connections equivalent to Mueller H-15200 or H-15201, same specifications as 200" x 1" above.

200" x 1" Arch type curb boxes complete with rods and screw covers marked "Water".

Bidders shall make their proposals on delivered basis, i.e., Appleton, Wis., and give time required to make delivery after receipt of order.

Bidders shall mark their proposals "Sealed Bids" and Service Fittings to be opened on April 20, 1966."

This Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Signed:

APPLETON WATER COMMISSION

A. E. DIMICK, Assistant Secretary

April 4-13

Sears

Dashing Color and Rich Texture in EASTER WARDROBES

Beginning-of-the-Season

SALE

4 DAYS ONLY

Boys' Coats **7⁹⁹**
Regular 9.99

Girls' Coats **9⁹⁹**
Regular 11.99

Regular 12.99 and 13.99 **10⁹⁹**

Latest styles, rich fabrics, brilliant colors . . . that's what you'll find in Sears new collection of coats for Easter and after. See shapely dress-up styles for girls from toddlers to 6x. And check the tailored looks for boys, sizes 2 to 6x. Choose their coats today and save!

GIRLS' KNIT SUITS of Orlon* acrylic have permanent knit-in pleats. Machine washable, sizes 4 to 6x. **7⁹⁹**

GIRLS' STRAW HATS in all the newest spring shapes and colors. **1⁹⁹**

BOYS' SUITS have fully lined jackets. Solid colors or solid color pants with two-tone jackets. Sizes 3-6x. Reg. 8.99 **6⁹⁹**

Toddler Boys' Suits, 2T-4T **4.99**

TODDLER GIRLS' COATS in the freshest new spring colors, styles and patterns. Beautifully tailored for Sunday dress-ups, sizes 2T-4T. Reg. 9.99 **7⁹⁹**

LITTLE GIRLS' DRESSES in a wide assortment of new shapes and styles. Rich-looking fabrics and colors, sizes 3 to 6x. **2⁹⁹ to 6⁹⁹**

Fresh Colors, Careful Detailing In Boys' Spring Fashion Mates

New muted-bright shades in 3-button blend coats, coordinated with Acrilan® acrylic and rayon slacks.

11⁹⁹
Junior Sizes 6-12

Classic Dress-Up Look Junior Blazer Suits

8⁹⁹
Sizes 6-12

More boys are wearing blazers to more places this year than ever before. Fully rayon lined 3-button blazer in navy or red with emblem. With acetate flannel slacks in coordinated colors.

Men's Fashion Smart Dress Shirts

Regular 3.98 — Save 1.02

4 DAYS ONLY

2⁹⁷

Wonderful Whites . . . Snappy Stripes! Choice of Lynn or Snap-Tab Collars!

Huge Selection Men's Ties

\$1 to 2⁵⁰

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Easter Bright Biltwel® Shoes

These shoes are made for playing 'n having fun. Not only are they made to Sears rigid specifications, but they're fitted by Sears-trained personnel to assure correct fit.

Little boys' Sunday-best shoes have specially treated black leather uppers to make them wear longer, stay new-looking longer. Foam-backed nylon tricot linings. Polyvinyl soles and heels. Slip-on, 10-4C; oxford, 8½-4B, 8½-4D.

5⁹⁹

4⁹⁹

Little girls' party shoes are upped in glossy black or white vinyl patent. Brass-framed rayon bow hides elastic instep gore. Foam-backed nylon tricot linings. Polyvinyl soles. 10-4C.

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